Oakland and Vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the early morning near the sea; moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

LAST EDITION

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NOTES GIVE POLICE CLUE TO SUICIDE

Mrs. Mabel Glazos of Salt Lake May Have Sought Death by Drowning in Sea Near the Cliff House

Woman, Who Had Been Despondent Left Farewell to Friends in Marked Volume of Service's Poems

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The discovery on the Electric Pier above the sand of the beach a mile below the Cliff House of articles evidently belonging to a woman, together with notes hinting at suicide and a book of poems, led the police to believe, late today, that Mrs. Mabel Glazos, 30 years old, of Salt Lake City, had drowned herself in the ocean.

John Sappington, of 4521-B Irving street, discovered a gray cloth hat, a gray raincoat, leather-lined, and a book of poems by Robert W. Service, entitled, "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone." The discovery was made several days ago and the effects turned over to the police late this afternoon.

NOTE BIDS FAREWELL TO FRIENDS.

In the book of poems were found two notes, one addressed to Miss McCormick and Miss Cameron, Paisley Hotel, which read:

"It is good-bye this time, old pals. God bless you. It was too much for me, just too much."

"MAB."

The second message was dated June 12, it said:

"The party who finds this coat please call Jack French, United States Marine Hospital."

In the book of poems, one headed "Just think" was marked. It reads:

Just Think,
Some night the stars will gleam,
And trace a name with silver beam,
And, lo, it'll be your own.

WOMAN HAD ATTENDED PARTY.

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook communicated with French and learned that he and Jack McLaughlin, of 216 Third street, had been to a party at a beach cafe, in which Mrs. Glazos was a member about a week ago. At that time, he explained, she had acted peculiarly and, during the evening, disappeared from the party. She was found later on the beach and threatened suicide.

The police learned that she had come here from Salt Lake for her health.

Dr. Sun Prepares To Bombard Canton

By Universal Service

SHAMEEN ISLAND, CANTON, China, June 17. (Special Cable Despatch).—A decisive battle between General Chen Chiung Ming, whose military coup resulted in occupation of Canton yesterday, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen, is expected tonight or tomorrow.

The navy has remained loyal to Dr. Sun. He has sent an ultimatum to General Chen that the guns of his ships will be turned on the city if it is not evacuated by Chen's forces within nine hours.

Hawaiians Greet Secretary Denby

HONOLULU, June 17. (By International News Service.)—The transport Henderson with Secretary of the Navy Denby and a party of naval officials on board en route to Japan arrived here today. They were greeted by the governor, the mayor, Admiral Simpson and General Summerall, and decorated with Hawaiian flowers and leis. They will inspect the Pearl Harbor base tomorrow morning and the army units at Schofield barracks in the afternoon, departing for Yokohama Monday morning.

Autoist Trapped by Train and Street Car

BERKELEY, June 17.—Edward F. Hanna, internal revenue officer stationed in Berkeley, narrowly escaped injury this afternoon when his automobile became jammed between a Key Route train and a College avenue street car at Shattuck avenue and Addison street. Hanna was cut by flying glass. His car was practically undamaged while a step and fender were torn from the train and a window demolished. Hanna resides at 1525 Hopkins street and was formerly a realty broker of Berkeley.

Police Work on Shrine Day Praised

The greatest crowd in the history of the city on Oakland Day of the Shrine convention was handled by the Police Department without difficulty. The only change made was that men who were supposed to have the day off remained on duty.

Not a single report of street robbery was made during the day.

Both Captain J. Frank Lynch and Chief of Police James P. Drew received letters commending them on the manner in which the entire policing of the city had been handled.

Places Love First

MISS ALVINA DU PONT, daughter of Alfred I. Du Pont, the ammunition millionaire, whose engagement has been announced to Harold Glendenning, American Rhodes scholar, Norwalk, Conn. The wedding is set for June 29 in St. Paul's Knight's Bridge, London. Glendenning was first introduced to Miss Du Pont during the war when he was employed at the Du Pont plant in Wilmington as a chemist.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.

FOUR INJURED IN S. F. ACCIDENTS

Two Women Struck by Auto May Die; Driver of Car Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Four persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, in automobile and street car accidents here tonight. The injured are:

MRS. M. O. BURKE, 1335 Scott street, both legs broken.

MRS. MAUDE NOBLES, 2207 Sutter street, possible internal injuries.

GUS SCHOENBAUM, 20 Twelfth street, cuts and bruises.

ARTHUR McCOOLY, 720 Valencia, cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Nobles were hurt when a machine driven by William McAleney, manager of the American Can company, struck them on a safety station on Market street in front of the Flood building as they were awaiting the arrival of a street car.

McAleney, who lives at 40 Seventh street, was arrested by Policemen John McCue and J. B. Miles and booked at the police station on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The women were taken to the Central emergency hospital.

Schoenbaum sustained minor injuries when he was hit by a jitney bus, driven by Mrs. Sadie Peterson of 32 Henry street, at Twelfth and Market streets. He was treated at the Central emergency hospital.

McCooley was struck by a street car at Eddy and Fillmore streets when he stepped off the running board of an automobile.

Bonus Bill to Pass, McCumber Declares

By PAUL R. MALLON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The soldier bonus will be passed in this session of congress, and President Harding will sanction it, Senator McCumber, Republican, chairman of the senate finance committee, asserted in the senate late today, in answer to criticism against him that he had succumbed to presidential influence and decided to postpone action on the bonus indefinitely.

Disappointed in Love Girl Seeks Death

Partially blind and disappointed in love, Germain Liederigu, 1236 Park avenue, Alameda, attempted to end her life yesterday by swallowing poison, in the rear of a tailor shop at 1322 Park street.

At the emergency hospital, where hopes are entertained for the recovery of the girl, she told the police that she was ending her life because Victor Dellasanta, a local butcher, would not marry her.

Army Strength Fixed at 125,000

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—House and Senate conferees on the army appropriation bill reached a compromise late today on an army of 125,000 enlisted men for the next twelve months. This represents a reduction of 8000 from the Senate figure and an increase of 10,000 over the size of the army fixed by the House.

PROBATION OF GUNMEN IS OPPOSED

District Attorney Decoto Initiates Move to Place This Type of Criminal Outside Scope of the Law

Proposed Legislation With This Purpose in View to Be Discussed by Officers at Placerville Meeting

A proposal to have all "gunmen" placed permanently beyond the pale of the probation law by legislative action will be made by District Attorney Ezra Decoto at the state convention of district attorneys to be held in Placerville this coming week.

This announcement was made late yesterday by Decoto, who will leave Tuesday to attend the convention as one of its principal speakers.

The legislative action which will be proposed to the fifty-three district attorneys at the convention by Decoto, would make it impossible for a judge to grant probation to any man found guilty, either by plea or conviction, of using firearms in committing felonies such as robbery.

OUTSIDE SCOPE OF PROBATION.

This would be the first class of crime to be definitely placed outside the scope of the probation laws, Decoto said.

At present, no matter what the offense, it is discretionary with the judge whether to grant the offender probation or sentence him to the penitentiary. The law proposed by Decoto would make it compulsory upon all superior judges to sentence to the penitentiary men found guilty of using weapons in hold-ups and other felonies.

"Such action is necessary if we are to put any sort of a stop to the increase in the number of youthful 'gunmen' who are in larger and larger numbers taking this means to support themselves when 'broke,' Decoto said last night.

WOULD BAR WAY TO EXCEPTIONS.

"From time to time judges will announce that no more armed criminals are to be given probation in their courts. But an exception is made of some one, and then of others, until finally they are back where they started, granting probation to many of this class of criminals.

"The only way men and youths of the 'gunman' type can be restrained from resorting to arms when in need of funds, is to make penitentiary punishment absolutely certain in the event of conviction," Decoto said.

"Using a gun in a 'hold-up', even if it is used only as a threat, is only a step from murder," District Attorney Decoto continued. "If the victim resists, it will most likely be a case of actual or attempted murder. A man who commits crime under such circumstances is not entitled to probation.

MOST DANGEROUS OF CRIMINAL TYPES.

"The gunman is regarded by those who deal with criminals, to be the most dangerous criminal of all types. He deliberately plans to risk and perhaps take the life of his victim, while the ordinary murderer at least has the excuse of sudden passion."

According to District Attorney Decoto's present plan, he will ask the district attorneys of the state, assembled at the convention, to help support a bill through the next legislature, removing "gunmen" from the scope of the probation law. The bill, if the suggestion proves acceptable to the convention delegates, will probably be drafted by Decoto prior to the convening of the legislature next year.

Other members of District Attorney Decoto's staff who will attend the Placerville convention are Chief Deputy Frank Shay and Deputies Earl Warren and Miss Agnes Polsdorfer. The convention will continue several days.

Two Army Aviators Die in Plane Crash

By Universal Service.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17.—Two aviators from Camp Knox were killed this afternoon in an explosion which occurred at the opening of the "air circus" for the benefit of Hazelwood sanitarium, where many ex-service men are patients.

The dead are Lieutenant Robert E. O'Hanley, Seventh photo section, 88th observation squadron; Sergeant Arthur Opperman, Seventh photo section, 88th observation squadron.

Lieutenant O'Hanley was an expert pilot during the war. Opperman was an airplane photographer.

Trouble was experienced immediately after the take-off, and it seemed that everything possible was being done by the pilot to fight the machine as it began its fatal drop. When the plane struck the ground there was an explosion and a column of flame shot fifty feet into the air. It is certain the aviators died instantly. Twenty minutes after the accident the wreckage was still burning fiercely.

Rail Men Seek Miners' Aid in Conflict for Its Moral Effect

Declaration That No Aggressive Action Is Planned by Coalition.

By LAWRENCE C. MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, June 17.—An agreement for joint action by the coal miners and the railroad workers would force a speedy showdown in the controversy over wages and working conditions, in the opinion of labor leaders here.

They frankly acknowledged tonight that the chief value they see in the forthcoming conference on joint action is the likelihood that it will cause public opinion, the employers and perhaps government agencies to bestir themselves to bring about industrial peace.

There is not now any concrete program of joint action in the minds of those responsible for the conference. They may work out some such program, they said, but the psychological effect of united action by two such powerful groups of labor organizations is what they are really counting on.

The first formal conference will be held here next Tuesday evening, the invitation made by B. M. Jewell to the United Mine Workers to confer was formally accepted today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Lewis announced from the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention that he was glad to accept on behalf of the miners. He said the only authority prescribed for the conference was that it should discuss ways and means of "getting for the workers the essential justice that is necessary."

Informal discussions are already proceeding among the two groups in preparation for the formal conference. Jewell said tonight he did not know what he and the other rail union executives would propose to the mie workers.

Strike ballots were sent out tonight to the stationary firemen, oilers and water tenders affected by the labor board's latest wage cut.

By EARL L. SHAUB,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI (O.), June 17.—Charges that wage cuts were "cleverly handed down by the railroad labor board, preserving for the roads an anti-strike machine," were made by B. M. Jewell, head of the railroad unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, today.

"Though nine unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor vote to strike," he said, "the roads will still have left those who man the trains, telegraphers and the foremen, assistant foremen, supervisors and inspectors in the mechanical departments.

"Here they have preserved by not cutting the pay of these men, the nucleus of an anti-strike machine with which to fight the strikers."

France Defended By James Gerard

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 17. (Special Cable Despatch.)—"France isn't imperialistic. Before I left America it was my firm conviction that she was but after an extended visit gaining the views of both the highest and the lowest, I find that I was mistaken." James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, thus expressed his views tonight in a special interview with Universal Service.

Schwab One of Those On Stranded Yacht

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—Charles M. Schwab, A. H. Smith, John Hubbard of Pittsburgh, and other prominent millionaires, were in danger tonight when Hubbard's yacht Alicia, in which they were coming here from New York, grounded on Absecon Bar. The Alicia finally was floated and came into port.

Trans-Sea Flyers Reach Rio Janeiro

RIO JANEIRO, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.—Captains Sacadura and Coutinho, Portuguese trans-Atlantic aviators, completed the last leg of their oft-interrupted flight from Portugal to Rio Janeiro today. They arrived here at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon from Victoria, 260 miles distant, having left that city at 9:25 o'clock this morning.

Many Mexicans Lose Lives in Cloudburst

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LAREDO, Tex., June 17.—Many persons lost their lives in a cloudburst in the Mexican province of Nuevo Leon early Friday, according to reports here tonight.

Late today the Rio Grande river was at the 52.12 foot stage and rising slowly. Residents of the area flooded by the rains are rushing to the hills to escape the high waters.

MORRISON RICHES MAY GO TO RUSS

Fifteen-year Search for Missing Uncle Leads to Discovery That Former Oakland Merchant Is Emigrant Kin

Claimant Asserts Man Who Died Here Leaving Fortune Had Changed Name; Story Told in His Papers

The fifteen-year search of a poor Russian immigrant, prompted by obedience to his mother's parting request, for the uncle who had broken home ties, may win for Louis Loshokoff, tailor of Montreal, Canada, the $100,000 estate of the late Leon Morrison, Oakland merchant, who was believed to have died without heirs.

The entry of Loshokoff as a claimant for the estate follows the unsuccessful attempt made several months ago by Marion Scott, former stenographer for Morrison, to obtain the estate on the ground that Morrison had told her he had written a will in her favor, which, however, could not be found. Another development in the same case was the recent announcement of Miss Scott that she had just received the missing will mysteriously through the mail.

LIFE SECRETS TOLD IN DOCUMENTS.

A part of the life of Morrison that was not known even to his most intimate associates during the twenty years he was in business in Oakland, is revealed, it is declared, by documents submitted to Probate Judge E. C. Robinson by Loshokoff's attorneys, Louis and David Glickman of Oakland, in support of Loshokoff's claim to be sole heir to the Morrison estate.

These documents show, it is claimed, that Leon Morrison's name was formerly Leon Grove, and before that Leon Guerenrasky of Dimitrafka, Ukraine, Russia—and that he was the Uncle Leon Guerenrasky for whom Louis Loshokoff has been seeking ever since the latter emigrated to Canada from Dimitrafka, Russia, fifteen years ago.

It was his promise made to his mother when he left his native Russian village to emigrate to America, that he would find her brother, who also had emigrated to America and had not been heard of in many years, that impelled him to keep up a search for Guerenrasky for fifteen years, Loshokoff says.

It is his proofs that he was actually seeking for a Leon Guerenrasky throughout all that period that will constitute one of Loshokoff's strongest supports to his claim to be a relative and heir of the deceased Oakland capitalist, if these proofs are accepted by the court.

NAME CHANGES THREW SEARCHER OFF TRACK.

What made Loshokoff's search a futile one for fifteen years, it is asserted, is the fact that Morrison had twice changed his name, and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
Color Fiction Illustration.
The Daddy of the Dragons.
Foretelling the Earthquake.
Wouldn't This Get Your Goat?
Hunting Bandits by Radio.
Feast of the Slave Girls.
Mystery at Graveyard Flat.
The Trail of the Serpent.
Back-trailing on the Old Frontiers.
Punch and Julie.
Geraldine on Quarreling.
Pictorial Fashion.

COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
The Katsies.
Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.
Consolidated Press Association.
Universal News, United Press.
Sports.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Finance.
Stadlight.

SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
Book Reviews.
Art.
The Knave.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Automotive Announcements.
Features for Motorists.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.

Fraternal.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—

Radio features, questions and answers on Page 12A.

Claims Heiress' Bridegroom

Latest photo of the Polish woman who claims to be the legal wife of Anastase Vonsaitskoy-Vonsiatsky, Baldwin Locomotive chemist, who married Mrs. Marion B. Ream Stephens, Chicago heiress. This woman is now in Paris, and is said to be raising funds to come to this country shortly and fight her case against Vonsaitskoy-Vonsiatsky.—(Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

150 MINERS TAKEN IN SOLDIERS' NET

Utah Troops Round Up Scores Seeking Men Who Fired on Train.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 17.—Utah National Gardsmen, patrolling the Carbon county coal district, rounded up 150 alleged striking miners at Helper today and are holding them for possible identification as members of a band which last Wednesday ambushed a railroad train carrying non-union miners, killing one man and wounding two others. Today's round-up was without incident, the military entering cafes, hotels, pool halls and in some cases picking up men on the streets.

No complaints have been filed against the sixteen men under arrest at Price as suspects to the train ambush. County authorities said they were waiting positive identification.

Major Elmer Johnson, heading the guard units, has ordered a search of the district for liquor as well as firearms. All places where liquor is discovered will be taken over by the guardsmen, he said.

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 27. (By the Associated Press.)—Judge McCann in court here today granted the United Mine Workers a preliminary injunction against the Vinton Collieries Company. It prohibits the company from interfering with the union in the enjoyment of its property in Vintondale, and allows the union to hold public meetings there, upholding the contention of Arthur Garfield Hayes of the American Civil Liberties Union insofar as it pertains to the union's property.

Immediately after the judge handed down his ruling, President John Brophy of District No. 2, United Mine Workers; J. J. Kintner, of Lockhaven, Pa., Mr. Hayes and other union representatives, prepared to go to Vintondale where, they said, they would hold a meeting on the lot which the union owns in that town.

Detectives Arrest Man on Sea Liner

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 17.—William B. Cheeseborough, declared by the police to be wanted in Taft, Kern county, Calif., for grand larceny, was taken from the White Star liner Majestic, just before the vessel reached the high seas today, and brought back to jail. Detectives boarded the Majestic at the last minute and found their man as the vessel was passing Scotland lightship. They transferred him to a pilot boat and he was brought back in a police boat. Cheeseborough denied he was the man wanted.

SEVENTEEN SLAIN IN ULSTER RAIDS

Insurgents Take Bloody Reprisal for Assaults on Catholic Girls.

By GEORGE MACDONAGH,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DUBLIN, June 17.—Republican insurgents took a terrible toll of life in Ulster today in reprisal for assault upon two Catholic girls.

Inflamed by reports of an outrage at Nundalk, armed bands of Sinn Feiners struck in several parts of the northern province, burning and slaying.

At least seventeen persons are known to have been killed and more than a score wounded.

John Heaslip, an aged farmer, and his son were taken from their home to a nearby field and shot to death. Robert Harts was seriously wounded under similar circumstances and his son was shot through the heart and killed. Perhaps the saddest tragedy was the attack upon the Crozier cottage, where raiders burst in, ordered an aged couple from bed and shot them side by side.

Terrible reprisals in Belfast for these outrages are feared. An Ulster constabulary patrol was ambushed this morning at Forkhill, South Armagh, and a constable killed and another wounded.

Prince Boris, Once Gay, Never Smiles

By Universal Service.)

PARIS, June 17. (Special Cable Despatch.)—"The man who never smiles" is the title given Prince Boris of Russia who before the war was the gayest, light-heartedest and most free spender in Europe.

Prince Boris lost four million francs in one night at Monte Carlo in 1914. Recently he was "broke." Then he sold a necklace left by the Grand Duchess Helene, who died at Cannes last year, to a Rue de la Paix jeweler for two million francs. The prince bought a villa at Bellevue near Paris.

The jeweler sold the necklace to King Alexander of Serbia for a wedding present to Princess Marie of Rumania when they were married. The jeweler made three million francs on the transaction.

Princess Boris is seen everywhere in the gay Paris set but he never smiles, seldom talks and is called the saddest man in Europe.

Police Dog Aids Criminals' Escape

By Universal Service.

PARIS, June 17 (Special Cable Despatch).—Four policemen, aided by a police dog, arrested nine cocaine sellers today. While the officers were taking them to jail the prisoners incited the dog against the officers. The latter became terror-stricken, and as a result all nine criminals escaped.

SHIP BILL TO BE FORCED TO PASSAGE

President Firm in Demand for Action; Special Rule Proposed to Prevent Drys From Causing Trouble

Liquor Issue Will Be Treated Separately it Is Claimed by Subsidy Men; End of Session Mark Declared Near

By WINDER R. HARRIS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 17—President Harding's plan for passage of the administration ship subsidy bill at the present session of congress still stands, though he may agree to a temporary delay of a few weeks in consideration of the measure by the house.

This was the result of a conference at the White House today between the president and Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee, Campbell announced on his return to the capitol.

Definite decision as to the procedure, however, will not be reached until a further conference between Harding and the house leaders next week. The date has not been set.

DELAY IN SHIP BID URGED ON PDESIDENT.

Chairman Campbell, who went to the White House from a joint meeting of the rules committee and the Republican steering committee, said he strongly urged the proposed delay upon the President. His exact suggestion was that action be deferred until the tariff bill has come over from the Senate and sent to conference by the House; then have the House decide upon taking up the subsidy legislation.

The argument presented in support of this program, Campbell said, was that as the bill and committee report have just been submitted to the House and the printing of the hearings is just being completed, members of Congress and the country generally have not had time to study the matter.

Postponement for a few weeks will afford an opportunity for members of Congress to thoroughly familiarize themselves with provisions of the legislation, give the press of the country a chance to discuss it and enable the various commercial and civic organizations supporting it time to learn all details of the measure.

HARDING FIRM IN DEMAND FOR ACTION.

It was made plain by House leaders that the postponement proposal is not definite. Chairman Campbell said that President Harding was adamant in his demand that the bill be passed at this session and will not consent to any arrangement which may endanger that program.

The suggested delay, it was learned, was prompted by the situation in the rules committee which must grant a special rule to give the bill right of way in the house. The committee is deadlocked six to six on the question of a rule, it was understood, with Chairman Campbell and Representative Schall of Minnesota, the two Republicans, standing with the four Democrats against a rule. Chairman Campbell indicated that in the event his proposal is adopted he will favor a rule when it is decided later to go ahead with the bill. His vote would break the tie and insure a rule.

Chairman Greene of the merchant marine committee today introduced a resolution providing for a special rule. It proposes to allow ten hours, or practically two legislative days of general debate and then open up the bill to amendment.

PLAN TO PREVENT ATTACK BY DRYS.

Provision also is made against points of order on any sections of the bill by making in order everything in the bill and all amendments from the merchant marine committee. This latter feature is designed to make it possible for friends of the bill to meet the contemplated attack of the opposition through an amendment to make all American ships dry.

If such a proposal prevails the committee will bring in a substitute to apply the ban to all ships entering American waters so as to protect the American vessels, insofar as possible, from such a destructive disadvantage.

Chairman Greene gave this formal statement on the liquor question:

"Enemies of the shipping bill at home and abroad are endeavoring to prejudice its consideration by calling attention to the fact that liquor is now being sold on American ships on the high seas. The fact is that the consideration of the shipping bill will afford an opportunity to prevent that practice, because the bill will be considered with free opportunity for amendments and amendments will be in order either to prohibit the sale of liquor on American ships or on all ships calling at American ports."

HALF LIFE TERM IN FELONY CASE DECIDED ILLEGAL

Supreme Court Invalidates Vital Indeterminate Sentence Clause.

Ruling that there is no legal way in which a convicted man can be given half a life sentence, the State Supreme Court yesterday set aside the conviction of Joe Sama two years ago in the local courts for attempted robbery, and pronounced invalid an important section of the state's indeterminate sentence law.

The law reads that a man convicted of an attempt at a felony shall be given a sentence amounting to half that provided for the felony itself. The sentence prescribed for those convicted of robbery is one year to life. Sama was convicted of attempted robbery. He was accordingly sentenced to serve from one year to half his life.

COURTS REVERSED.

This was held to be invalid by the supreme court, in a decision which reversed, not only the local trial court in which Sama was convicted, but the Appellate Court, which later sustained the trial court.

The situation is due to a defect in the indeterminate sentence law, which crept in without the notice of its authors, Superior Judge George Samuels, in whose court Sama was convicted and sentenced, said today. "Those who gave attempted felonies half the punishment of felonies forgot that some felonies call for life terms," said Judge Samuels.

Attorney General Chester H. Case, who, with Attorneys Milton W. Sevier and George M. Naus, appealed Sama's case over the trial court conviction, that he did not know what could now be done about Sama. "He can't be given any other sentence than that prescribed by law, which is one-half his life, and that has been declared illegal," he pointed out.

AMENDMENT NECESSARY.

According to Judge Samuels, it will take an amendment to the present indeterminate sentence law by the next legislature to straighten the situation out.

"The situation cannot be solved," Case said today, "by having the prison board fix a definite sentence after the man arrives there. For, if they sentenced him to a year, and he died at the end of the year, they could be sued for false imprisonment, on the ground they had imprisoned him for more than half his life."

Display Advertising Gets Best Results

BOSTON, June 17.—Paid advertising is a phase of church efficiency which gets results. Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton, corresponding secretary of the Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women, told anniversary week delegates at the annual meeting in Tremont Temple.

As a result of a co-operative advertising program to promote the distribution of religious literature, ninety-eight Alliance branches, the American Unitarian Association and the Unitarian Laymen's League, she declared, received more than 6600 requests from publications from parts of the world as remote as Alaska and the Malay States.

GUARDS IN PALESTINE.

JERUSALEM.—The first detachment of gendarmerie enlisted in England has reached Palestine.

Dress Well; Charge It

THE CALIFORNIA will arrange Convenient Terms. 39 Stockton, S. F.—Advertisement.

Pilot Slain by Crazed Suitor, Plane Crashes

PARIS, June 17.—(Special Cable Despatch).—A murder in an airplane in which a love-crazed suitor killed the pilot is believed by French officials tonight to have caused the recent crash of a London-Paris airplane which fell into the English channel. The pilot and two passengers were killed. An autopsy showed that the pilot had been shot in the back of the head.

According to fragmentary details in hands of the authorities, Dr. Gordon Lea and Harry Borrowdale were in love with Miss Peggy Reid, a woman of extraordinary charm.

From England, Lea is said to have written Borrowdale that he was coming to France to kill him.

The police assume that Lea took an overdose of drug just before the flight, changed his mind about killing Borrowdale and decided to kill himself.

Into his mind crept the weird idea of ending it all by killing the airplane pilot and sending the plane occupants to a common death.

The air ministry, it was reported from London, is working on this theory in an effort to solve what the newspapers here call the "great airplane murder mystery."

LABOR SHORT IN ORCHARDS OF YOLO CO.

WOODLAND, June 17.—J. J. Fischer of Winters is authority for the statement that fruit growers are so handicapped for help, that if a hot wave should set in immediately, fruit would ripen so fast that growers would be unable to handle it. Fischer declares that notwithstanding the cry of unemployment there is a real shortage of help and that heavy losses are to be sustained unless cool weather helps orchardists. Employment agencies throughout the valley have been sought for help, but state that they can do little to relieve the situation. Cool weather has saved thousands of dollars to date.

Dr. Howard Engle Is Granted Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. — After a sensational trial held principally behind closed doors, Dr. Howard Engle obtained a decree of divorce from Mrs. Frances Engle, from Superior Judge Butler, sitting for Judge Flood today.

Mrs. Engle originally charged her spouse with cruelty. He entered a counter complaint, accusing her of making scenes in his office, knocking off his glasses and frightening patients away.

Under the terms of today's decree, Dr. Engle obtains $3000 worth of Liberty bonds, which his wife must return to him, and she is given a cash settlement of $3345.52 and $200 a month for a year by way of alimony.

Oakland Man Is Called to Fresno

W. Stanley Norton, assistant city editor of the Oakland Examiner and one of the best known newspapermen in the bay region, left last night for Fresno to assume the post of managing editor of the Fresno Herald.

Norton started his career as a newspaperman as editorial writer for a weekly publication and later became affiliated with the Examiner. He was made assistant city editor in 1918. Norton was feted at an informal party in the office yesterday and was presented with a traveling bag.

Hubby Handsome, Wife Gets Divorce

DETROIT, June 17.—Only one woman in 25,000 didn't want Charles W. Kane for a husband, Mrs. Genevieve Kane told Judge Wayne in asking for a divorce.

"He told me he was so handsome that 25,000 women wanted to wed him," Mrs. Kane declared.

The decree was granted.

ALAMEDA GIRL, 14 YEARS OLD, WINS DIPLOMA

Ada E. Watson, Graduate of High School, to Study Law at University.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—Ada Elizabeth Watson, graduate of the Alameda high school, has set a new record in local graduation circles. She is the youngest student ever given a diploma by the local high school, being 14 years of age on May 6. Secondly, she completed a regulation four-year course of study in two years and a half, something that very few students have ever accomplished. Her third claim to honors is that she is going to enter the University of California this coming term to take up the study of law.

Ada Elizabeth Watson

Miss Watson was one of the 57 students to receive diplomas at the high school last night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson of 2329½ Central avenue. The family came to Alameda because of the high standing of the local schools. They intend moving to Thousand Oaks next month, so as to give the girl every advantage while she is making her way through the university.

Miss Watson is rated as a particularly bright student. But her time was not entirely given to studies as she also participated in several athletic activities. She was a member of the girls champion baseball team. She also belongs to the Star and Key Society.

Hospital Patients As Strike Leaders

MONTEVIDEO, June 17.—Hospital patients as strike leaders are Montevideo's latest novelty in soviet movements.

Recently on a Sunday, 300 patients in one of the hospitals struck because the authorities refused to let them play carnival. The strikers forced their way out of the building and drove off in motor cars. Thus was the usual picture of the patient, racked with pain, bearing his afflictions with all the patience at his command, completely revolutionized, although curiously enough, the "invalids" finally "decided to return to the hospital."

About a week later patients in the same institution, claiming that they could not stand a warmed up rice and milk diet, prepared for a fresh strike. The authorities, in order to prevent such action, called in the police and 50 guards were sent to maintain order.

It was rumored that the ringleaders had several pieces of old meat as samples of the food they were asked to eat.

Napa Poultrymen Study Sonoma Ways

SANTA ROSA, June 17.—A delegation of 200 farmers from the Napa valley, who are interested in poultry raising, visited the leading poultry ranches of Sonoma county today for the purpose of studying important phases of the industry. Among the places visited were the Avion Pathology Laboratory maintained at Petaluma by the University of California for the study of poultry diseases, the packing plant of the Poultry Producers of Central California, the hatchery of the Must Hatch Incubator Company, which has a capacity of 300,000 eggs, and the T. D. Taylor ranch. Taylor has made $3 a year from each hen above the cost of feed.

Wednesday Club to Honor Road Builders

SAN RAFAEL, June 17.—The Wednesday club of San Rafael will give a luncheon to the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce in honor of the Mount Tamalpais Ridgecrest Boulevard, Marin county's newest scenic highway, on Monday, June 28. Elaborate plans are being made for the luncheon, which will be held at the Hotel Rafael.

Col. C. A. Simmons, executive secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Hon. William Kent; Harry E. Speas, vice-president of the Golden Gate Ferry company; Mrs. W. E. Hubbard and W. C. Jergens of Oakland will be among the invited speakers.

Tariff War Halts French Commerce

By International News Service.

PARIS, June 17.—An appeal to the French Cabinet to make every effort to bring to a close the tariff war with Spain that is tying up commerce between the two countries has been made by a group of southern French cities, including Bayonne, Biarritz and Pau. According to the appeal the basis of the war is influence exerted by certain French wine interests for protection against Spanish wines, and the result of the tariff wall is a tremendous influx into Spain of German manufactures.

Hot Weather Brings First Grain Fire

LIVERMORE, June 17.—The hot weather of the past few days has dried the grass on the hill ranges to such an extent that the fire patrolmen of eastern Alameda county have been put on guard for fires. Three fires have been reported during the past week and as a result eighty acres of grain was burned on the Frank Nicolaysen place at the mouth of Corr Hollow. One of the others was on the highway near Ulmar and the other burned several chicken houses on Buena Vista avenue.

KILLED TO HIDE SHAME.

STRASBOURG. — Carl Baysang, accused of incendiarism, killed his wife and six children to prevent their learning of his guilt. After confessing to the police he killed himself.

NEW HEIRS LAY CLAIM TO RICHES OF MORRISON

Long Search of Russian May Lead to Wealth in Oakland.

(Continued from Page One)

that he concealed his past life almost completely even from his closest associates in Oakland.

It is now believed that Morrison desired to efface his past as completely as possible, and leave no link between the man who left Russia as Leon Guerenrasky, and the man who conducted two prosperous business establishments in Oakland—one at Tenth and Broadway and one on Washington street—as Leon Morrison.

There is an ironic element in the story of Loshokoff's vain search for his uncle. Throughout the fifteen years in which the search continued, a cousin of Loshokoff's, who was trying to aid him in the quest, was living in Oakland, where Morrison was a leading merchant, knew of Morrison, but did not know that he was Guerenrasky. The cousin is John Loshokoff, who will be one of the claimants principal witnesses in his suit for the estate.

NAME CHANGE REVEALED.

It was the fact that Morrison died apparently without a will, and apparently without heirs, but with a fortune of $100,000, that led to the disclosure of his former name, Guerenrasky, by which Loshokoff was able, he says, to identify him.

For attorneys everywhere immediately began digging into past records in the effort to unearth an heir, whose claim they could then prosecute. The search disclosed that when Morrison had registered as a voter in Oakland he had given the name Leon Grove as that under which he had become an American citizen.

His naturalization papers, which had been taken out in Chicago, were then inspected, and they showed he had come to this country as Leon Guerenrasky.

TOLD IN PRESS.

The result of this search was that an item was printed in a New York newspaper of wide circulation to the effect that in Oakland, California, was an unclaimed $100,000 estate, left by a man whose name had originally been Leon Guerenrasky. This item was seen by Louis Loshokoff in Montreal, Canada. He wrote to John Loshokoff in Oakland, who laid the case before the Oakland legal firm of Glickman & Glickman.

The probate court and the attorneys both demanded proofs that Louis Loshokoff of Montreal was really the nephew of Leon Guerenrasky, and that this was the same Guerenrasky who later became Leon Morrison of Oakland.

Among the proofs submitted are letters which were written to Louis Loshokoff's cousin, John, in Oakland, by members of the family in Russia, long before Morrison came to Oakland. These told him what Leon Guerenrasky, who was then in New York and Chicago, had written them about his life in America.

The details given in these letters concerning the date of Guerenrasky's arrival in this country, that of his naturalization, and other occurrences, are identical, it is claimed, with facts which records show to be true of Morrison's past life.

AFFIDAVITS OF SEARCH.

Also, there are affidavits of persons in Montreal describing the search made for Leon Guerenrasky by Louis Loshokoff for many years back.

These documents and many others have been submitted to Probate Judge E. C. Robinson, and will form the basis for Loshokoff's claim to the entire estate when the petition for distribution comes up on the probate calendar about a month from now.

Loshokoff, his attorneys say, will not come to Oakland until the court is ready to hear the case, for he cannot afford the expense of a long stay here. As it is, David Glickman said yesterday, he is to be aided financially by friends to make the trip, as his tailoring business is small and he has a large family.

Loshokoff first placed his claim in the hands of the Oakland attorneys several months ago, they said yesterday, but action on the matter has been postponed until a thorough investigation of the proofs submitted could be made.

An effort to locate other members of Loshokoff's family, who would also be heirs of Morrison's if Loshokoff's claim is valid, has been made at Loshokoff's request, his attorneys said yesterday. This has been fruitless, for it is believed that the village of Dimitrafka, Russia, where the entire family lived, was wiped out in 1914 during the fighting in that region. It was then that Loshokoff last heard from his mother, he says.

POISONED CHOCOLATES.

BELFAST. — Mrs. Ellen Whan pleaded not guilty when arraigned on a charge of sending poisoned chocolates to Mrs. Agnes Walker.

$35 FOR KISS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—For kissing a girl twice against her will, Arthur R. Horncastle was fined $70.

SALESMEN WANTED

Two Salesmen, who are willing to work, to sell a high-grade, easy selling, washing machine. Liberal commission. 1816 TELEGRAPH

Women's Duel Ends in Tears, Neither Hurt

(By Associated Press)

NEWARK, N. J., June 17.—Mrs. Anne Cappicio and Mrs. Marie De Salvo were arrested today by the police who charged that they had fought a revolver duel. Neither woman was wounded. The police said Mrs. Cappicio's revolver had missed fire while her opponent's shot went wild.

Neighbors told the police Mrs. De Salvo, living apart from her husband, had been seen often with Cappicio.

With her 13-year-old daughter Marie, Mrs. Cappicio was said to have paced the corner with a revolver in her waist. When Mrs. De Salvo appeared the child ran up to her screaming:

"Now you are going to get it."

Mrs. De Salvo re-entered her house and appeared with a weapon.

The women approached each other until fifteen feet apart, then both drew their revolvers and began shooting. Suddenly both dropped their weapons and began weeping.

LITTLE GIRL TAKES PART IN PLAY

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Gorden! I suppose you will be going over to the school program tomorrow afternoon. Elsie says your little girl is in the same play that she is."

"Oh, yes, my daughter has been practicing her line at home for the past two weeks, and I do hope she will get through her part without any trouble."

"Well, I hope so, too. I hear she has an important part."

"Yes, it is quite important. I want to get her costume finished tonight. It is real pretty."

"Why don't you stop at my house on the way to the school tomorrow afternoon and go with me in the car?"

"I don't think I will go. The truth is I haven't any clothes suitable to wear."

"Oh, my goodness, you mustn't miss this. Your little girl will be the most important person on the program and you surely want to be there to see her. But if you don't feel that you can afford a new dress right now, why don't you get a nice silk dress at Cherry's 515 13th street, on credit. You will have to pay very little down, you know, and you can easily pay the rest on monthly installments."

Cherry's store for men is at 523 13th street.—Advertisement.

BAPTIST RANKS SPLIT ON BIBLE INTERPRETATION

"Hard Shell" Leaders Quit Conference on Defeat by Liberals.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17.—Embittered by decisive defeat of their fundamentalist policies, leading "Hard Shell" Baptists left their northern convention here tonight, although it continues through next Tuesday.

Certain leaders among the ultra-conservatives, who call themselves fundamentalists, were said to have left the city.

J. C. Massee of Boston, their standard bearer, in a fight for a declaration to accept the Bible without liberal interpretation, left the hotel where he has been staying. Others were said to have departed.

Liberals, who advocate interpretation of the Bible to meet twentieth century conditions, retained their hold on the convention and on administrative activities north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Dr. Frederick Taylor of Indianapolis, was elected president of the convention today to serve until the meeting next year in Washington, D. C. The fundamentalists and liberals were both pleased with his election. The fundamentalists said he was a conservative in belief although aligned with the liberals in power.

Alta Mira Club Elects Officers

SAN LEANDRO, June 17.—The following officers of the Alta Mira Club of San Leandro have been elected, to serve for a term of one year: Mrs. Susie Dalziel, president; Mrs. F. C. Kraeaw, first vice-president; Mrs. K. K. Pratt, second vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Martin, third vice-president; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. T. S. Browne, secretary; Mrs. Elgin McNab, assistant secretary.

Two offices are still unfilled.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Mrs. Barbare Butler, 229 Edgewood avenue, was treated at the Park emergency hospital this evening for gas poisoning. According to her statement to the hospital attendants she was accidentally overcome by illuminating gas. She will recover.

UNIVERSITY FREE OF BOLSHEVISTS, SAYS ANDERSON

Former English Professor Replies to Assertions of J. O. Davis.

The University of California faculty is as free from parlor Bolshevists as seedless raisins are from seeds, according to Professor A. E. Anderson, until July 1 associate professor of English at the university.

Professor Anderson yesterday replied to the assertion of J. O. Davis, former collector of the port of San Francisco, in an address to the high school graduating class of Hollister. Anderson admitted, however, that he was one of the so-called "liberals" who were instrumental in circulating the petition in behalf of conscientious objectors, referred to by Davis.

Anderson will terminate his membership on the faculty within a few days. He, with Professor W. W. Lyman Jr., were not retained as members of the faculty. President David P. Barrows declared that their views had nothing to do with his action, however.

In speaking of those on the faculty at the university who are classed among their fellows as liberals, Anderson said:

"I have an extensive acquaintance among those who entertain liberal views, but none of them have Communist views, and that is really what is meant by the terms Bolshevik. Some of us entertain ideas, perhaps, that our institutions are not all perfect. But in no instance do we seek to correct them, except in the established way. No one of us entertains hopes of making any corrections by the usual Communist manner."

Oil Tank Blast Scatters Flames

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—All available fire apparatus was rushed to the Southern Pacific yards on Mission road here this afternoon, following the explosion of an oil tank containing 55,000 barrels of oil.

Every effort was being made to prevent the spread of the blaze from which flaming oil was said to be spurting in all directions.

Campfire Girls Go To Russian River

"What so rare as a day in June?" sang the Campfire Girls of the eighth grade of Lakeview school yesterday morning as they set off for ten rollicking days at Guernewood park on the Russian river. The girls are under the guardianship of their teachers, Miss Helen Winchester and Miss Marie Allen, and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stevens of 378 Belmont avenue, Oakland, who have a summer home at Guernewood Park. The following are the fortunate Campfire Girls who will pass their time there next week hiking, swimming and boating:

Betty and Jane Stevens, Catherina van Ribbink, Margaret Murray, Emily Lowry, F. Robischung, Dorothea Scott, Margaret Duveneck, Katherine Lowden, Dorothy Louise Hays and Mary Elizabeth Easton.

HIS ASHES ON POTATOES.

GLASGOW. — The will left by James Campbell Christie provides that his body be cremated and the ashes used to fertilize potatoes.

CATHEDRALS IN DANGER.

LONDON.—Owing to lack of funds the cathedrals of Worcester, Exeter, Lincoln and Chester cannot make needed repairs, and some may have to close.

Factory Special

Reed Breakfast Sets $28.00

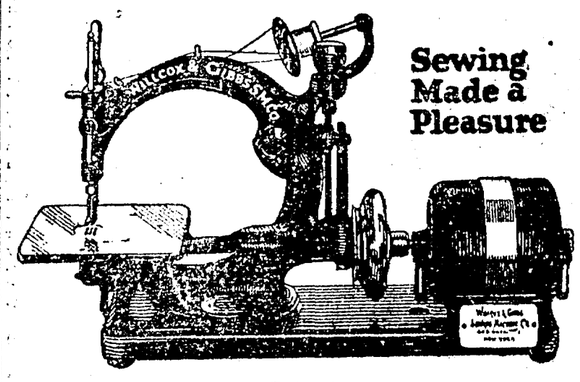
Beautiful Fluted Oak finish, 42-inch Table and 4 Chairs.

ON DISPLAY AT FACTORY ONLY.

Fibre Reed Factory

Telephone Merritt 131

1727 E. 12th St.



Sewing Made a Pleasure

Direct Drive Motor.

Service

We do not mean mechanical service, for the WILCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE represents the perfection of sixty-three years of mechanical endeavor. But it does apply—wholeheartedly—to your initial reception within our doors, and your subsequent dealings with this firm.

Service is ever our watchword!

Sample of work mailed on request

Call at our store and see it in operation, or phone for a free demonstration in your own home.

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1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH

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COURTESY SERVICE

CREDIT
at Cosgrave's
means that you may choose any suit, coat or dress in our store.
Possess Now! Pay When Convenient
This means a great deal when you realize that our prices are the same as any "quality" cash stores would charge—and our stock is equal to the best—
Investigate
COSGRAVE'S
523 13th St., OAKLAND

Let our Mail Order department shop for you!

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Sample Line of

Glove Silk Underwear!

Purchased at a tremendous price concession from a leading manufacturer!

Bloomers Camisoles Envelopes Vests

We were fortunate in obtaining these garments amazingly below cost, and we are placing them on sale at exactly one-half of their regular selling price, that the women of San Francisco may share in our good luck! Of excellent quality glove silk, trimmed with Val. or filet lace, and finished with double-faced satin ribbon straps and fine tuckings.

at ½ price!

Regular prices $2.50 to $16.00, now priced $1.25 to $8.00.

Special for Monday shoppers!

200 Summer Hats $4.95

val. to $15.00

Early comers will find phenomenal values, because these unusually attractive hats were formerly much higher priced!

Included are "flapper" leghorns, silk-and-straw combinations, and many smart sailors and clever silk hats. All desirable colors. Two styles sketched.

(The Hat Shop, Third Floor.)

Absolute Clearance of

Three-Piece Sports Costumes

at tremendous reductions!

Unprecedented values in these attractive and practical garments! Every one must go — and these clearance prices make it possible for every woman to own one!

Sizes 14 to 40.

$16.50 val. to $39.50

$25.00 val. to $49.50

$39.50 val. to $89.50

Domestic and Imported

Knitted Capes

¼ to ⅓ off!

The timeliness of this offering makes it doubly important!

$19.50 val. to $35.00 | $35.00 val. to $49.50

$25.00 val. to $39.50 | $49.50 val. to $69.50

Fabric Capes

Of sports cloth, tweeds, swansdown and wool mixtures. The colors are tan, blue, gray, orchid, and a few real Scotch and English Plaids!

$19.50 to $55.00.

EX-PRESIDENT WILSON NOW IN BETTER HEALTH

Former Executive Takes Long Rides and Receives Callers.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Former President Wilson is in better health than he was a year ago, it was learned today from persons who are in daily touch with him.

In spite of rumors to the contrary, the former chief executive shows surprising vitality and mental alertness, it is said.

Every day, rain or clear, he takes a long ride in his automobile, always accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and one or two friends of the family. Always on one evening, and often two evenings during the week, he visits a theater, a relaxation for which he demonstrated such fondness during the years he was in the White House.

TALKS WITH CALLERS.

Never a man to receive many callers, his engagement list at the White House seldom containing more than three names, he has even more visitors now. They are, of course, intimate friends. Frequently he converses with them by the hour. In addition to this he answers his personal correspondence, dictating a number of letters each day. He reads the newspapers and keeps posted on the trend in national politics. He has an excellent appetite and rests well, showing that his nervous system is functioning properly. His condition is described as almost normal for a man of 66 years.

By this it is not meant that he is altogether out of danger, it was explained. There is always the possibility that he may, at any time, suffer a second attack similar to that which compelled him to cancel his speaking tour for the league of nations.

MAY IMPROVE.

But, it was emphasized, there is also the possibility that he may continue to show improvement for as long a period as ten years. The fact that he is in better condition today than he was a year ago and responds more readily to the course of treatment outlined, encourages his friends in this hope.

At the same time no effort is made to conceal the fact that friends and admirers remain apprehensive.

BEATING THEATER TAX.

HULL, Eng.—Rather than pay the heavy tax demanded, a theater owner here has abolished admission charges and lets his patrons "give" what they can afford.

Dr. Jos. Ardenyi
OCULIST
417 Federal Bldg.
Glasses made to fit your eyes.
Glasses made to fit your face.
Glasses made to order.
Inexpensive yet first grade.
Eyes examined free.

Here's Winner of Last Title Prize; Many Answers Clever

"PILOTING A FERRY TO A SLIP"

This is the title the judges chose as best fitting the picture for this week's contest. The $10 check was awarded to Jeanne Meredith, 1930 Center street, Berkeley.

Another cartoon will appear in tomorrow's TRIBUNE. Watch for it.

Honorable mentions were rewarded to the following:

"If You Don't C Sharp You'll B Flat," Hilda Humburg, 38 Monte avenue, Berkeley.

"A Lady-Slipper," E. B. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond, Calif.

"A Flapper and a 'Flopper'," Carl Murphy, 622 34th street, Oakland.

"Flappers and Flopper," Mrs. L. A. De Martini, 3003 Grove street, Berkeley.

"S-kidding," W. E. Robertson, 568 42nd street, Oakland.

"The Niftiest S-Kid in Town," Warren Stokes, 166 Turk street, San Francisco.

"Cinderella and Her Little Slipper," W. A. Stuart, 670 Arimo avenue, Oakland, and Mrs. W. P. Robinson, 631 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for the picture without a title.

San Leandro and Hayward Play Ball

SAN LEANDRO, June 17.—San Leandro and Hayward baseball teams will clash Sunday afternoon at Hayward in the first of a five-game series.

Cardinelli and Kardoza will be on the mound for the merchants' team, with Hanuish on the receiving end. The Hayward battery has not yet been announced.

Big Game Hunter To Talk to Legion

H. A. Snow, big game hunter, who recently returned from Africa, where he collected specimens for the Oakland museum, will be the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, tomorrow. Snow will relate his experiences while on hunting expeditions. The luncheon will be held at 1546 Broadway.

Bank Cashier to Attend U. S. Meet

SAN LEANDRO, June 17.—H. C. Barton, cashier of the State Bank of this city, has been appointed as district representative to the American Institute of Bankers, to convene at Portland July 14 to 18. Barton was elected at a recent meeting of the Oakland chapter, five representatives being chosen.

Berkeley's Summer Camp in Full Swing

BERKELEY, June 17.—Berkeley's mountain camp in the Stanislaus National Forest is in full swing. With the closing of schools this week many parties left for the Sierras camping spot over the week end, while still others will make the trip within the next few days.

Following are those who left by train over the week end: Mrs. G. Hjelte, Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McFarland, Miss Elsie J. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Swift Berry, Jack, Billie and Betty Lou Berry, Misses Koff, Woodall, Bryson and Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Foster, Miss Rhea Ruppert, G. O. Miller, Misses Martha and Mildred Nelson, Helen and Grace Hjelte, Rose and Elsie Weidlein, Inez Logan, Mrs Estelle Thomas, Miss Thomas.

Going by stage were: Mrs. Wolfard, Miss Jennie Wolfard, Harold Wolfard, Adelaide Hanscom, Ethel Nelson, Raymond Compton, Elizabeth Schuster, Pauline Schuster, Helen Runnels, Frank Runnels, Frank Sullivan, Lillian Sullivan, May Atwood, Mrs. I. Farrell, Miss Lucille Miller, Miss Euralia Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guerin, the Misses Grace and Elizabeth Beukers, Elizabeth Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Runnels.

Other automobile parties also made the trip after applying for reservations at the camp at the local playground office, where places are still being reserved for the summer season.

STATE RAILROAD BOARD TO STUDY S. P. SEPARATION

California Rail Board to Meet Alone; Other States Not Represented.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The California Railroad Commission will assemble on Monday to consider the separation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads as ordered by the recent decision of the Supreme Court.

The State Railroad Commission today received a notification from the commissions of New Mexico and Oregon, that they would not be present, but that the California commission was authorized to act for them in the submission of their views as contained in lengthy telegrams.

The commission had received no definite word from the utility bodies of Washington and Texas and it is not known whether they will be present.

A report will be presented to the conference by the Engineering Department of the California Commission, analyzing the railroad situation and various suggestive plans of consolidation.

The conference was called to determine whether the commissions of the western states should take joint action in appealing to the Inter-State Commerce Commission to permit under the powers given it by the transportation act of 1920, the consolidation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads.

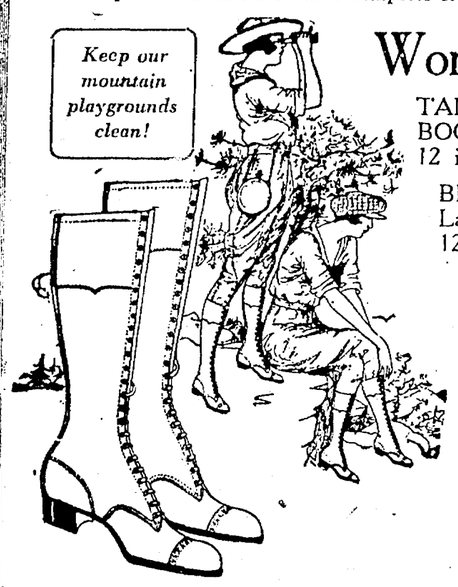
WAR ON STOCK PROMOTERS.

NEW YORK.—A quiet but effective campaign against stock promoters is being carried on here. As a result several newspapers are rejecting theadvertising of several so-called sales organizations.

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

Vacation Shoes

Splendidly built, correctly fashioned Shoes that will add joy and comfort to your Vacations and Outings—note our extremely moderate prices—both stores have complete stocks ready for you.



Women's Hiking Boots

TAN CANVAS LACE HIKING BOOTS— 12 inches high..... $3.75

BROWN TWILLED CANVAS Lace Hiking Boots, 12 inches high $5.00

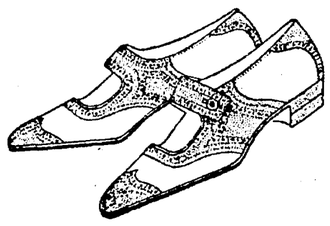
"THE MONTEM HIKER" as pictured, made in Soft Brown Elk, 12 inches high.... $7.25

IN MOCCASIN LACE STYLE, $7.50

WOMEN'S GRAY ELK SPORT OXFORDS

A very smart style with brown leather fancy punched wing-tipped toes; perforated side aprons of punched brown leather, rubber military heels..... $5.50

A NEW SPORT PUMP IN GRAY ELK



AS PICTURED above, a new buckle pump in Gray Elk with brown leather tips, apron, and straps, smartly perforated—hand-welt soles. Low Rubber Walking Heels $6.75

Women's White Low Shoes

WHITE SEA ISLAND CANVAS PUMPS IN A TWO-STRAP MODEL with neat rounding toes — White enameled Cuban heels $2.10

WHITE NU-BUCK STRAP PUMPS A pretty instep-strap pump with punched tipped toes, white ivory soles—Cuban heels $5.45

SNOW WHITE KID PUMPS A dainty Two-strap model with perforated tipped toes—hand-welted white ivory sole—white enameled Cuban heels $8.50

B. KATSCHINSKI

Philadelphia Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND — 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Redlick's

---all that time in Your Kitchen

Total the hours you spend in your kitchen and you'll be surprised at the number of years they will make.

Those years will be easier and more pleasant if you have a stove upon which you can absolutely rely.

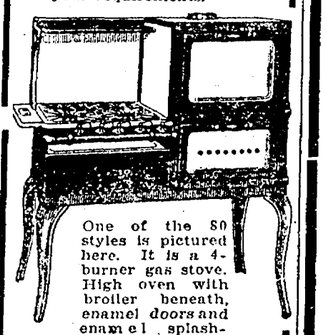
Such a one is the

Wedgewood QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

300,000 Western women who use Wedgewoods agree that they save fuel, cook and bake perfectly and wear for years.

80 Styles

No matter what size or type of stove you like, there is a Wedgewood that will exactly meet your requirements.



One of the 80 styles is pictured here. It is a 4-burner gas stove. High oven with broiler beneath, enamel doors and enamel splashers. A stove that will give many years of service. It will cook and bake to perfection.

Why should any woman be content with an ordinary stove that wastes fuel, bakes improperly, and soon wears out, when, at no more cost, one can have a Wedgewood that will always give satisfaction. Terms as low as $1 a week.

Redlick FURNITURE CO. BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS. S.E.COR 12th & CLAY STS

REDLICK'S

Congratulations, Aahmes--- You and the Weather Man certainly put it over. All of your efforts to give the happy Easterners the time of their lives were worth while. Every last one of them must have returned home with a longing in his heart to come again to Oakland. You had plenty of co-operation, too, for never has *all* Oakland got behind a proposition more heartily than it did the Shrine convention. More power to *you* and to *Oakland!*

these specials *while they last*

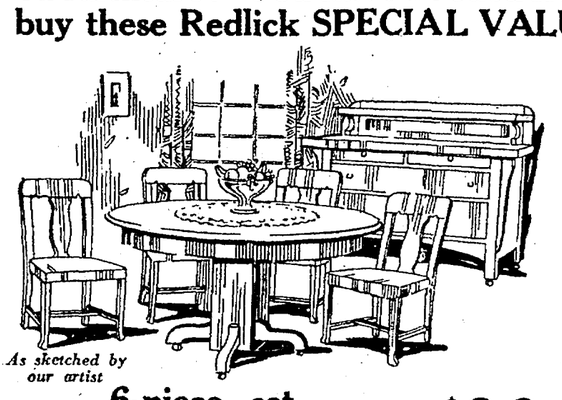
Buy furniture now! In this advertisement we list eight complete outfits that are tremendous values. While they last you can make every dollar get real and lasting value. Get here early before these exceptional sets are gone.

$99 *$5.00 Down and $2.00 a Week*

If you haven't the ready cash never mind about the money. Just come and choose the things you want. A small payment will hold any set for you. We'll even put it in the warehouse and keep it until you are ready to use it if you wish.

Every set listed represents careful furniture buying. Each one gives you the full measure for your money. You have wanted furniture! You have needed it! Now is the time to buy these Redlick SPECIAL VALUES.!

"Cozy" Home AD. MAN



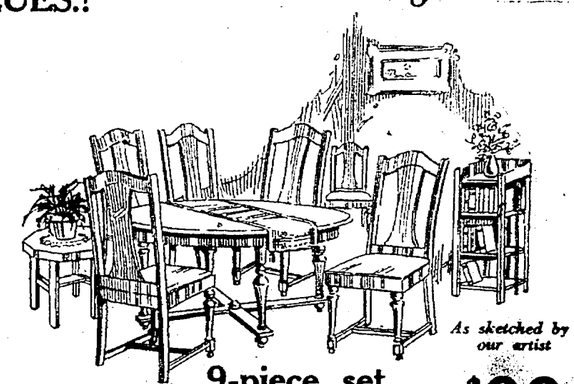
As sketched by our artist

6-piece set

A very attractive dining room set. The table is solid oak with clean, strong lines, Mission style. Will seat 10 people. The four comfortable chairs to match are also solid oak with beautifully finished quarter-sawed tops, and full box seats covered with a long-wearing fabricoid. The buffet of quarter-sawed oak is a handsome piece of furniture, rubbed and beautifully polished.

The whole six pieces make up a set that you would expect to pay at least ⅓ more for than you will at this special price.

$99 *$5 down $2 week*



As sketched by our artist

9-piece set

Here are 9 pieces that completely furnish a dining room with graceful, harmonious William and Mary furniture. The entire set is in quarter-sawed oak. The six-foot extension table seats 10 people. The six chairs, including carver, are genuine leather covered. The taboret sturdy but graceful and finished to match the set. The book and magazine rack completes the set.

The entire outfit will compare favorably with sets that usually sell at from a quarter to a third more than this special price.

$99 *$5 down $2 week*

As sketched by our artist

Table, chairs, rockers

This is just the set for your living room. Five pieces form the combination that almost everyone wants—a library table that opens to form a dining table for lunches or for regular use in a small flat or apartment. It will accommodate 6 or 8 people. This piece is of quarter-sawed oak, fumed finished. The big arm chair and comfortable rocker are of the same sturdy wood and covered in genuine leather. Both have tempered steel spring seats. The two side chairs are solid oak with quartered tops and long-wearing fabricoid seats.

You will be astounded at the value. Our advice is to get the set now before it is too late.

$99 *$5 down $2 week*

Complete living room

This is another combination set that serves double use. The bed davenport provides you with a chesterfield by day and a sleep-inviting bed by night. It is built of solid oak, fabricoid covered. With it comes a good mattress and two pillows. The chair and rocker are sturdily constructed and are covered with genuine leather. The full spring seats insure comfort and long wear. The handsome library table is of quarter-sawed oak and designed to harmonize with the rest of the set.

The whole set is so practical, yet so attractive, that there is bound to be a big demand for it. You'd never expect to get it at this very low price, either. But here it is if you get here early.

$99 *$5 down $2 week*

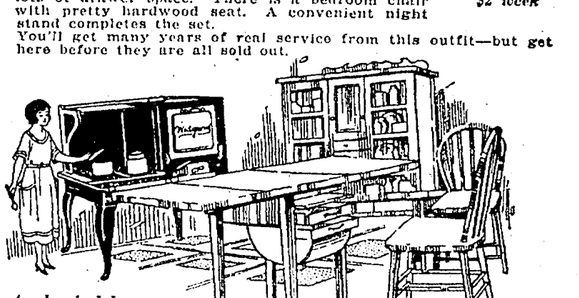
As sketched by our artist.

Mahogany cane suite

The charming set pictured, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker, is made of solid mahogany upholstered in fine velour of various soft colorings. The springs are all made of tempered steel to insure long wear and lasting comfort.

You will instantly see in this set wonderful value at our special price. Buy yours while they last—and don't wait for they won't last long.

$99 *$5 down $2 week*



As sketched by our artist

Ivory Bedroom

A complete bedroom outfit. A full size Simmons all-metal bed in your choice of ivory or Vernis-Martin finish. A genuine Simmons link spring, a good quality mattress and two pillows.

The dresser is of golden oak with large French plate mirror. The chiffonier is to match, with lots of drawer space. There is a bedroom chair with pretty hardwood seat. A convenient night stand completes the set.

You'll get many years of real service from this outfit—but get here before they are all sold out.

$99 *$5 down $2 week*

As sketched by our artist.

4-piece set complete

You'd fall in love at once with this pretty French gray bedroom set. Four pieces, all attractive, yet built for use.

The large dresser has a French plate mirror and big, roomy drawers. The chiffonier provides more drawer space and another mirror. The dainty little dressing table has triplicate French plate mirrors. All of the pieces are decorated with the colorful basket design.

We wish we had more than the few on hand to offer at this very remarkable price. You'll be sorry if you get here too late. Come now.

$99 *$5 down $2 week*

As sketched by our artist.

Wedgewood and outfit

The center of any kitchen outfit should be a thoroughly dependable stove. So we have included in this set a 4-burner high oven Wedgewood. It has white enamel splashers at side and back. All of the well-known Wedgewood quality.

The set includes, too, a handy kitchen cabinet with all its convenient closet and drawer space, two bow back kitchen chairs, a handy kitchen table with spruce top, drop leaves, bins and cutting board, and a genuine Armstrong linoleum rug.

You'l guess the price of this outfit at about $135, but the few we have on hand go at $99.

$99 *$5 down $2 week*

A Correction

Last Sunday's advertisement contained an error. The bed davenport was described as being of Spanish leather instead of fabricoid.

Such errors occasionally creep in even though we use the utmost precaution to prevent them. But we are very glad to correct it. For the policy of this store is always to back up its advertising with performance. No transaction in this store is complete until the customer is satisfied.

Redlick FURNITURE CO. BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS. S.E.COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Exchange Dept.

Many of our customers have found that our exchange department enabled them to get the new furniture they wanted and to dispose of what they had. We'll pay you the highest possible price in exchange for new furniture. Tell us what you want to exchange.

DRIVE BEGUN TO RAISE FUND FOR TRAVELERS' AID

Call Sent Out For Money to Wipe Out Debt of Five Years Ago.

A mail campaign to make up a deficit of $3000 has been inaugurated by the Alameda County Travelers' Aid Society, under the general direction of H. Morton. While the organization is at present able to maintain its social workers at Sixteenth street station and the Oakland mole, it is handicapped by a debt incurred five years ago, when it was found necessary to borrow funds from the state organization. Over $500 of this indebtedness has already been paid off. A drive will be launched Tuesday, continuing through the week.

The 1000 letters outlining the purpose and achievements of the Alameda county society, which were mailed yesteredav, will be followed up with personal appeals from members of the finance committee, including H. Morton, Mrs. M. L. Collat, Mrs. N. W. Place, Mrs. H. D. Hadenfeldt, Miss Mollie Conners and Mrs. W. H. Voiles. Checks and contributions may be sent to H. Morton, 405 Van Buren avenue, Oakland.

Reduced railroad fares and the coming of many important national and state conventions to the bay district will bring many thousands of visitors to this city during the coming months. Every train which passes through Oakland is met by Travelers' Aids, ready to perform any service to the public. Reports of the Alameda county society show that last year 7933 persons were assisted by these trained social workers, whose duties included locating runaway girls to befriending bewildered strangers.

A membership drive will be undertaken simultaneously with the campaign to meet the society's deficit. Five classes of memberships will be offered as follows: Patron, $100; sustaining, $25; special, $10; active, $5; annual, $1. The committee desires to enroll at least 1000 new members.

The Alameda County Travelers' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, June 28, at the Fruitvale avenue home of Mrs. Henry Wetherbe.

Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee is president of the local organization.

PARALYZED BY ARREST.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Arrested for stealing $75 from his employer, Louis Kane, a bookkeeper, suffered a stroke of paralysis.

TO BE CLOSED OUT

The Realty Syndicate are in earnest in their effort to rid themselves of all remaining lots in Mills College Park at once. No interest or taxes until July 1, 1923. $1 down and $1 week. Lakeside 1000 or Kearny 2798 for tickets Sunday.—Advertisement.

Sky Pilot Stakes Out Sierra Camps as Spiritual Claim

"The Little Shepherd of the Hills" in real life; REV. HUGH J. FURNEAUX, who has "staked a claim" among the Sierra construction and lumber camps.

"Pastor of Grub Gulch" Finds Pay Dirt in Religious Prospecting

A real "Sky Pilot," who might have been the inspiration for the parson in "Happy Hawkins," has staked out a "claim" up in the Tuolumne country and has recorded his blanket claim and grub stake notice with the San Joaquin Presbytery. Rev. Hugh J. Furneaux declares he has found more pay dirt on his claim than is to be found in any city parish.

Rev. Hugh's claim includes a score of construction and lumber camps in the Tuolumne forests and about the Hetch-Hetchy project and in the sugar pine forests of the high Sierra. He works his claim with the assistance of "Pipe Organ" and "Bag Pipe," two burros that pack his camping outfit from one camp to another.

Rev. Hugh is officially known as "The Pastor of Grub Stake Parish," but to the men of his congregation he is "The Shepherd of the Hills." His home, when he is not working his claim, is at Columbia, where he spends his spare time in collecting popular magazines and shipping them to the men in the camps. From 1913, when he began this work, until January 1, 1922, he has shipped an average of one ton of magazines a year to the camps at which he holds church services when he can reach them.

Fifteen Firemen Are Overcome in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17.—Fifteen firemen were overcome by heat this afternoon while fighting a $50,000 blaze which destroyed the Alexander Box Company's plant on the South Side here. Two of the firemen were taken to a hospital.

CREDIT BUREAU PLANNED.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—The retail merchants' section of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting in the councilo chambers of the city hall Monday evening. The matter of establishing a credit bureau and of arranging for a weekly sales day will be taken up. Each member is expected to bring a non-member merchant friend to the meeting with him.

BEGGAR A COPPER MINE.

NEW YORK. — When Chester Dowgill, aged 36, was arrested for begging the police found on him 1845 pennies. He said he preferred dimes, but never got 'em.

REGENTS ACCEPT $6500 IN GIFTS TO UNIVERSITY

List of Benefactions Announced by Board of Governors.

BERKELEY, June 17.—The University of California was enriched by $6500 in gifts this week following the monthly meeting of the board of regents.

Following are the benefactions accepted by the regents:

Class of 1897, $2,332 for Jubilee Bench erected by class.

National Canners' Association, $1500, in support of botulism fund.

Carnegie Institution, $600 to be used for researches in theoretical astronomy.

Ogden Mills, $500 for astronomical work at Santiago, Chile.

Rumford Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, to Dr. W. W. Campbell, $475 to equip the Crossley reflecting telescope with a wire diffraction grating for the study of the spectral classes of stars too faint to be observed with the existing equipment.

Henry Draper Fund of the National Academy of Science, $450 for lenses for the Lick Observatory.

American Medical Association, $400 for studies on the relation of the endocrine glands to ovulation.

John Beardsley, $25; E. W. Camp, $25; Benjamin F. Bledsoe, $25; J. P. Chandler, $25; H. L. McKee, $25; Louis W. Myers, $25; Roy V. Reppy, $25, and W. C. Shelton, $25, each donation for instruction in English in the Vocational Education Department of Southern Branch.

Guy S. Millberry, dean of the college of dentistry, of his private library consisting of sixty-five volumes.

W. A. Setchell, professor of botany, to the museum of anthropology, an interesting and valuable collection of sixty-four ethmological specimens from Alaska and the Pacific Islands.

Will Give Lectures On Rehabilitation

BERKELEY, June 17.—Five lectures on Vocational Rehabilitation are to be delivered at the University of California June 26-30 under the auspices of the United States Federal Board for Vocational Education. Each lecture will be given at 4 p. m. in Room 11, Wheeler Hall. The series follows:

June 26, The Problem—Miss Tracy Copp, Representative of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington; June 27, Legislation—Miss Copp; June 28, Procedure, I—Miss Copp; June 29, Procedure, II—William Coman, in charge of Vocational Rehabilitation in California; June 30, Procedure, III—Mr. Coman.

Seulberger, county horticultural commissioner. They are accused with packing their berries in boxes which hold less than twelve ounces and with putting large berries on the top of the boxes and small ones on the bottom. They will appear in court to plead on Wednesday morning.

Y.M.C.A. BOYS TO GO INTO CAMP

Older boys of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. will camp this year on the North Fork of the Feather river, near the Feather River Inn. The camp was secured through the courtesy of A. M. Mortensen, manager of the lumber department of the California Fruit Exchange. C. J. Truman, chairman of the Boys' Work committee, declares the spot is an ideal one for a permanent summer camp.

The first group of campers, which will leave next Friday morning for the journey of 310 miles through the Sacramento Valley and the Feather River Canyon, is composed of: Lloyd Truman, Dick Lowry, Allen McCauley, Henry Dietz, Folger Emerson, Dayton Clark, Everett Barnes, George Topham, Donald Mole, Ed. Rich, Ray Beanston, Wilson Tripp, Elbert McPherson Henry Hinck George Cockerton, George Force, Charles Mitchell, Paul Nielson, Bertil Erieson, Druray Stewart, Jack Kohl, Jack Peppin, James Hanson and B. C. Glasson.

A program of activities of special appeal to older boys has been carefully prepared to cover the two weeks of cam. Under leadership of "Bud" eKarns and C. H. Biesse the boys will have overnight hiking and fishing trips into the back country, which is dotted with small lakes. Football, baseball, track athletics and swimming will also be provided.

New Dean Named in College of Letters

BERKELEY, June 17.—Succeeding Professor G. D. Louderbach, who is leaving for Europe on a year's leave of absence, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, professor of Latin, has been named as dean of the college of letters and science at the University of California. Dr. Deutsch has been associated with the university since 1907. A native of San Francisco, Dr. Deutsch graduated from the University of California in 1902.

JAPANESE BERRY MEN ARRESTED

Fifty-two Japanese berry growers, who were arrested yesterday in this county and in Santa Clara county, were booked for violating the standardization laws and for violating the weights and measures law. Seventeen violators of the weights and measures law are at liberty on $50 cash bail. Those who were charged with violating the standardization law were released on $25 cash bail.

The warrants were issued by Police Judges Smith and Tyrrell during the last two weeks. They were not returned by the sheriffs until they had all been served. When the warrants were served on the defendants they then deposited their bail with the deputy sheriff, who served the warrant.

E. K. Strobridge, sealer of weights and measures, swore to some of the warrants, and the others were sworn to by Fred

EVERYBODY TALKING ABOUT NEW ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER FORMULA

Thousands of People Are Writing For My Free Trial Offer

People everywhere, all ages, living in every climate, have accepted my free offer and write me grateful letters saying thy are well and happy and have no more Asthma or Hay Fever.

I can hardly believe that my Formula, so well known in my small home town, is now being used everywhere. I never ask anyone to send any money. I trust the people and will gladly send you a regular size bottle on free trial if you will use it ten days, and if satisfied pay me only $1.25, otherwise not a cent. I want those who have failed to get relief to accept this free offer—it doesn't cost you anything to try it. I even pay the postage. Send name today, a postcard will do. Clyde Leavengood, 1361 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas.—Advertisement.

Restores Hair Color Yet Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine — it is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair health and regeneration. Price $1.25 per bottle all drug and department stores.

Owl Drug Co., Osgood's Drug Stores, Fligate's Drug Store, Kahn's Drug Dept., Capwell's, San Francisco—Owl Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., Hale's.—Advertisement.

Nourishine Removes Dandruff

Berkeley Guards to Attend Encampment

BERKELEY June 17.—Berkeley will be represented at the annual encampment of the National Guard of California to be held at Monterey, July 15-29, by 260 men.

All expenses will be paid and in addition federal and state appropriations of $2 a day to a private, with proportionate increase for non-commissioned and commissioned officers, will be allowed.

Thirty-five vacancies are left in the four companies of Berkeley guardsmen and these are to be filled at once at a recruiting tent opened in the municipal plaza. Berkeley's companies are attached to the 159th Infantry under command of Colonel David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, and an officer in Siberia during the recent world war.

Record Claimed For Fair in Berkeley

BERKELEY, June 17.—That Berkeley's recent second annual Merchants and Manufacturers Fair set a new record for other cities of the state is the declaration of Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce in a letter of appreciation sent to Anthony Tremp, manager of the big industrial undertaking.

As best evidence of the success of the fair, Keeler claims the bank clearings for the week of the civic festival increased from $2,468,701 to $4,428,454.

The audit of the fair shows that the gross receipts amounted to $9233.40. Tremp pays the Chamber of Commerce 22½ per cent of this sum, or $2077.52, and assumes all expenses.

RISKS LIFE FOR DOG.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—When the building in which Miss Theresa Robertson lived caught fire her pet dog fled to the roof. Miss Robertson followed to save the dog. Firemen took both down a ladder.

BELGIANS STUDY AND PRAISE CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM

Educators Find Western Part of Country Ahead of East.

Two distinguished Belgian educators, inspecting the school systems of the United States, visited the offices of the Oakland school department and inspected the mental-testing and research departments yesterday.

The Belgians assert that in the East they "had nothing to learn," but in the West they "saw enough to give them two hundred years of study."

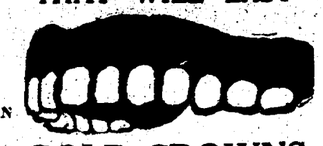
The visitors were Dr. O. Decroly, professor of child psychology of the University of Brussels, and Dr. Raymond Buyse, state inspector of elementary schools for Brussels. They have been several months touring the United States and are now on their way home.

Brussels, as Dr. Decroly pointed out, is where the famous Binet conceived his mental-testing theories, often used by schools, colleges, industrial plants, Almshouses and the police. Dr. Decroly said that Binet had a long struggle before his ideas took hold. The use of this system, he remarked, has now gone all over the world, but the western part of the United States seems further advanced than what he has seen so far.

DENTISTRY

THAT WILL LAST

MOVED TO 1330 WASHINGTON



MOVED TO 1330 WASHINGTON

GOLD CROWNS

like we make (heavy 22-K gold-reinforced cusps) are put on with a positive guarantee that they will stay on.

$5

made to fit the root of the tooth perfectly, making the tooth just as solid and serviceable as it ever was.

BRIDGE WORK

RESET AS LOW AS **$5** — PLATES — GUARANTEED TO FIT AND GIVE SATISFACTION — RELINED AS LOW AS **$3**

$25.00 Teeth, now	$10.00
$40.00 Teeth, now	$15.00
$ 3.00 True-Dent Alloy Fillings	$ 1.50
PAINLESS EXTRACTING	$ 1.00

Written Guarantee With All Work

DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT

1330 Washington, Corner Fourteenth Street, Oakland

Hours—8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Phone Oakland 3882

A MEDCRAFT GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING

Other Offices—San Francisco, Fresno, Stockton, Modesto

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE

SUPER SAVINGS DAYS!

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

560-564 14th St.

81x90 GENUINE IRON-CLAD SHEETS — First quality bleached; double bed size; seamless; linen finish. Sale price **$1**

(Third Floor)

Newest Sport Skirts!

Baronet Satins, Prunella and Tweed effects, pleated and gathered models. An unusual collection of late style conceptions in the season's wanted colorings. Sizes to 36 waist. Very special.... **$4.95**

(Second Floor)

36-inch COMFORTER CHALLIES in a variety of pretty designs; both light and dark patterns. Yard **14c**

(Third Floor)

36-IN. BLEACHED INDIAN HEAD—Soft finish. On sale, per yard **19c**

(Third Floor)

CHILDREN'S GENUINE MOGUL BLUE DENIM PLAY SUITS—Union made; neatly trimmed in red. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Sale price **50c**

(Mezzanine Floor)

BOYS' BLUE BIB OVERALLS—Heavy weight denim, well made; sizes 7 to 12 years. On sale **49c**

(Mezzanine Floor)

MEN'S HICKORY WORK SHIRTS—Well made; full cut. Assorted sizes. Sale price.... **69c**

MEN'S DERBY RIBBED UNDERWEAR—Shirts and drawers; assorted sizes. Sale price, garment **50c**

Instant Postum, lg. **29c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP, box..... **6c**

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER **4c**

1½-LB. BAG, None Such Table Salt **2½c**

PROVISION DEPARTMENT

BONELESS SHOULDER HAMS	EASTERN SUGAR CURED BACON	BONELESS COTTAGE ROLLS
29c Lb.	27½c Lb.	33½c Lb.

WOMEN'S HI-GRADE PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Mahogany Oxfords, patent Theo ties, fancy trimmed white buck sport Oxfords, brown and gray satin pumps, black suede one-strap pumps and many others.

French, Cuban, Military and Baby Louis Heels. Sale price, pair, **$2.65**

Values to $6.50

Tobacco Bargains

Camel Cigarettes	12c
Velvet Tobacco Pocket Tins	10c
Chewing Tobacco Brown's Mule, plug	15c
El Dalo Cigars Conchas Shapo.....	5c
Genuine Wheat Straw Papers...	3½c

Notice to Builders---Contractors

And to Those Who Are Building Homes

We are prepared to receive applications for loans on dwellings to be built.

WE MAKE YOU A FLAT LOAN FOR ONE YEAR

and continue same thereafter if desired on the monthly installment plan.

OUR RATES ARE REASONABLE

and you should have us explain our plan before deciding to borrow from others.

Alameda County Loan Association

(A Building and Loan Association Established 1875)

563 SIXTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND Phone Oakland 8500

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Notaseme Silk Hose, $1.45

Women's pure thread silk, fine quality guaranteed Notaseme hose in black and all colors. Double sole, heel and toe; all sizes. The pair, $1.45.

Main Floor

UPRIGHT'S

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

1538 WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

Full Fashioned Child's Socks, 25c

Imported full fashioned fine lisle socks in ½ or ¾ length. White and colors, with fancy tops. Special Monday at 25c pair.

Main Floor

Just 125 New Fall Coats

Show Room samples—an entire line of one of New York's best makers of fall coats. Just One of a Kind—125 models in all.

A Monday sale of 125 new Fall coats, all advance styles for the coming Fall season. Because they were show room samples we secured them to sell in a special introductory sale at far less than you will be asked for such coats this Fall. Two are sketched below. The special prices on these coats are as follows:

$19.50 **$24.50** **$34.50** **$44.50** **$55.00**

The sizes are 16, 36 and 38, and some stout sizes included. Beautiful fur-trimmed models in fine materials; straight-line models, belted styles, blouse effects, wrappy coats; loose models with the new sleeves are among the lot.

The Materials

Wyondott Velours— Silk Plushes— Stewart Bolivias— Normandy Bolivias— American Marvella— Kerseys— American Velours—

Fur-Trimmings

Kerami Fur— Caracul Fur— Beaverette Fur— Wolf— Squirrel— Opossum— Coney Fur— Beaver—

Remember, these are all showroom samples and there is only one of a kind. Showroom samples are always excellently made because it is from these that the merchants select the garments and styles they want to carry in their Fall stocks.

You will be more than delighted with these at the extreme low prices offered. See these Monday by all means.

Monday, 40-inch

Sports Satin

$1.95

A very fine quality sports satin in a good range of summer shades, including plenty of white. Frankly this grade of satin has been selling at a far higher price.

Taffeta or Satin Crepes, yard

$1.69

Our best grade of 36-in. chiffon taffeta is offered you Monday at only $1.69 the yard—yes, and in a good range of colors.

40-inch satin crepes in splendid colors are also included in this Monday group, underpriced at $1.69 the yd.

Pongees

33-in. all-silk imported pongees, 95c yard.

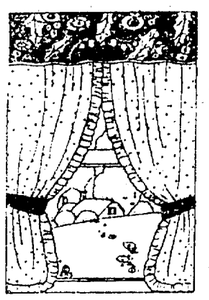
33-in. heavy all-silk imported pongees, $1.10 yard.

36-in. American pongee, 87c the yd.

40-in. American pongees, heavy grade, $1.39 the yard.

Two-Toned Satins, $2.45

Fine two-toned satins also, 36 inches wide satins de luxe, in a wide color range. Also 36-inch Gros de Londre—Monday at $2.45 the yard.



3,500 Pairs of Fine Curtains

In the June Sale $1.00 to $6.95 pair

Filets, Scrims, Marquisettes, Nottinghams—ecru, white and cream—wonderful patterns and very reasonably priced in the June sale—$1 to $6.95 the pair.

Grenadines 49c

Figured grenadines in white and cream, 36 inches wide. Good patterns and a very fine weave. Monday only, the yard, 45c.

Curtain Nets 35c to $1.75

Filet, Nottingham and shadow nets, 36 to 50 inches wide; cream and beige. Monday, 35c to $1.75 yard.

32-in. Fine Zephyr Ginghams 45c

A new group of pretty plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors in this splendid quality Zephyrs for Summer frocks. They are strictly fast color. See this splendid assortment Monday at only 45c the yard.

Dainty Summer Voiles, 59c

Soft, dainty voiles in very pretty dotted and figured patterns. These are 38 inches wide. The colorings are both light and dark. Choose from these Monday at 59c the yard.

Domestics

81x90 Victory Sheets, $1.39—A good grade sheet, hemmed ready for use.

42x36 Pillow Cases, 25c—Hemmed white cases of a very good quality.

Woolnap Blankets, $3.45—Pretty plaid cotton blankets with a wool-like surface; double bed size.

Bed Comforters, $3.45 — Full double bed size, well filled and covered with fine silkoline, and finished with sateen borders in pink or blue.

Organdies, 95c

Permanent finish Swiss organdies in beautiful pastel shades. A splendid quality at way less than the usual price.

Silk Checked Tissue Ginghams, 85c

Fine Lorraine silk checked tissue ginghams in checks and plaids, with pretty silk stripes running throughout. Special, the yard, 85c

We Give "S. H." Stamps With All Purchases

Dimond Canyon Camp to Open

The summer training season of the Oakland Boy Scouts will open tomorrow at their Scout Camp in Dimond Canyon.

Leaders from various troops will pass stipulated periods at the camp during the season, and, according to Scout Executive Homer J. Bemiss, the standard of leadership will be the highest ever seen at the camp.

Dr. H. E. Foster, health officer, will pass one day a week at the camp, inspecting the sanitary arrangements and lecturing on health topics. The religious side of the camp will be cared for through visits of ministers of various denominations. Among these are Rev. F. X. Morrison Rev. Frank M. Silsley, Rev. R. C. Waddell and Rev. H. A. Van Winkle.

The camp season will be followed by a trip to Yosemite Valley. The boys will leave on this expedition on the morning of July 31 and will be gone two weeks. They will establish a base on the floor of the valley and will make trips and hikes into the surrounding country. Bemiss will be in charge of the summer camp and the hike.

India possesses about 900 species of timber trees, the United States but 360.

Tuolumne Wins Water Decision

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—That farm and irrigation uses must take precedence over hydro-electric requirements was the decision of the Railroad Commission today, in connection with complaints brought by Tuolumne county against the Sierra and San Francisco Power company, now under lease by the Pacific Gas and Electric company. The commission also declared that the water available is sufficient, under proper methods of conservation and distribution, for present needs and for some extension of service, but not enough for the entire irrigable area under the Tuolumne system. The county is urged to adopt a constructive policy toward conserving water for use within its borders. The commission refused to permit the abandonment of a part of the system, known as Columbia Ditch.

PEARL EARRINGS STOLEN. A pair of pearl earrings valued at $100 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Floyd Gallo, 37 Forty-second street. They were taken from a dresser drawer in her bedroom. The thief overlooked other jewelry valued at $500. The thieves gained entrance by forcing a rear window.

JACKSON'S

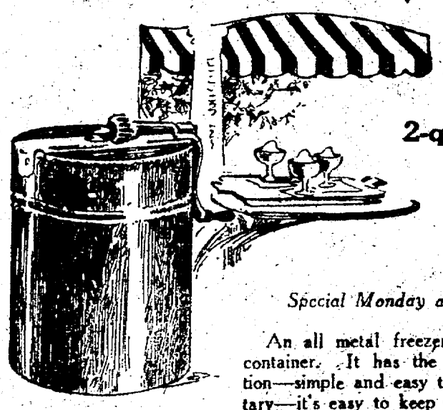
Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store—no extra charge for credit!

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices



2-qt. Freezers

1.49 ea.

Special Monday and Tuesday

An all metal freezer—galvanized ice container. It has the geared construction—simple and easy to operate. Sanitary—it's easy to keep thoroughly clean. Will do the work of the more expensive models. 75 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

Any discount for cash always means two prices ---one for the cash customer and a higher one (an extra charge) for the credit customer.

At Jackson's there is but the one price---the standard cash price. As low here for all cash as anywhere ---a considerable price saving here on Easy Terms.

Interior Decorating---

The problems that you encounter in furnishing a new home or a single room are easily solved when you have available the services of competent decorators.

To assist our patrons in making suitable and harmonious selections we offer without charge the services of experienced decorators and designers. We offer you an unusual assortment of Furniture, Carpetings, Chinese and Domestic Rugs, Drapery Material, Hangings and Fabrics.

The cost of a pleasingly related scheme of decoration need be no greater than an inappropriate one—and the result will be infinitely more satisfactory.

Telephone "Lakeside 7120—Interior Decorating Department" and we will gladly send out one of our decorators to submit samples and give estimates.

27.50

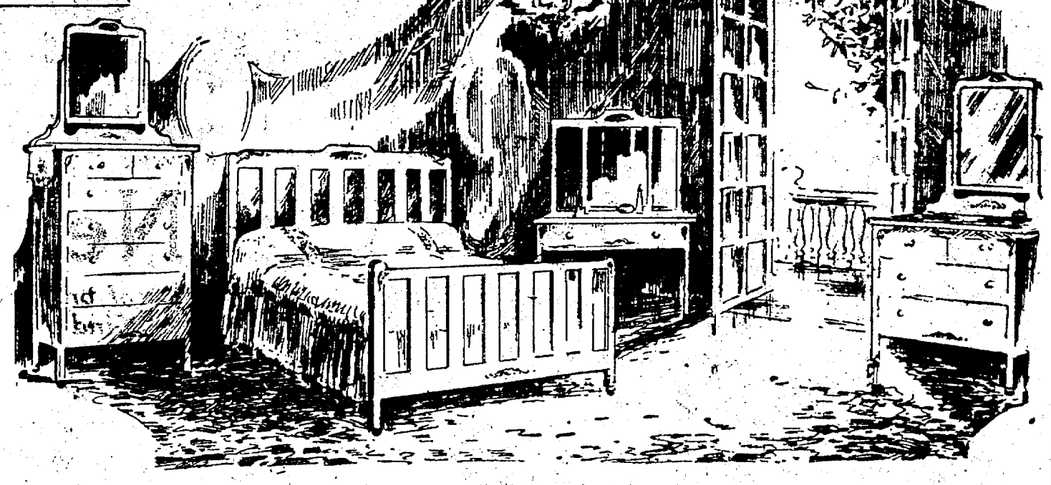
2.75 down—2.75 month

The "Economy" Ice Saver—

A splendid size for the average small family. White enamel provision chamber, with wire shelves. Golden oak finish. Outside measurement of 23 inches in width. Holds about 60 lbs. of ice.

A large selection of other sizes, styles and finishes. All reasonably priced—*Usual Easy Terms.*

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement.



In ivory---four pieces, sold in sets only

Consisting of---a full-sized bed, a chiffonier, a dresser and a dressing table---exactly as sketched from the floor by our own artist.

The cases have plate mirrors and ample drawer space, and the cabinet work and finish have been carefully executed.

A simple, pleasing design—a bedroom suite that you can place in your home and not have to do any additional interior decorating.

85.00

8.50 down
8.50 month

High Chair

4.00 1.00 *down* 2.00 *month*

In golden finish. A sturdy, serviceable high chair. Has a nice tray and a good lock.

Many other styles and finishes—all reasonably priced.

Usual Easy Terms

Children's Store

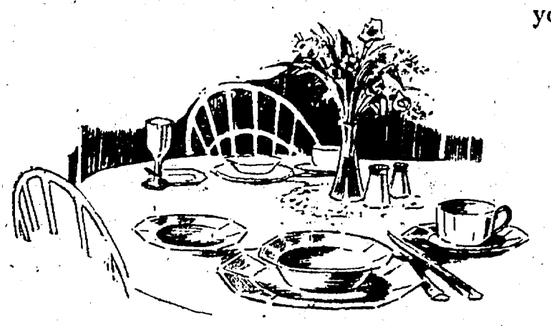
—mezzanine floor.

In charge of women who understand a mother's needs.

Slumber Carriage---

39.50 3.50 *down* 4.00 *month*

In the ecru finish, with corduroy upholstering—has box cushion; safety belt. A splendidly built, easy riding carriage, with adjustable hood, artillery rubber-tired wheels, turntable gear and tubular pusher. Good looking and roomy—as illustrated.



39-pc. White Martha Washington Sets

3.95 *complete* 1.95 *down* *Bal. next month*

Special—Monday and Tuesday

Slightly imperfect—you get the set that you pick out. A splendid set in white, "Martha Washington", design; for every day use or for your country home.

80 sets to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. Truly an exceptional value.

—Jackson's Crockery Section, basement.

In the Silverware Section—main floor

1847 Rogers and Community Plate—

A pleasing selection of the popular patterns—a quality of table ware that is unquestionable in durability. In sets and by the piece.

Easy terms at the standard cash prices

Heirloom Silver Plate—

A new addition to the stocks in our enlarged silverware department. In 26 and in 48-piece sets—and by the piece. A table ware that you will be delighted with.

Easy terms at the standard cash prices

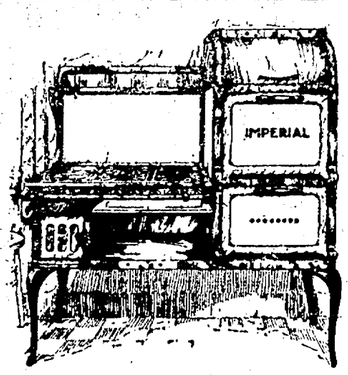
Special—

2.95

95c *down*
Balance next month

13-inch Silver-Plated Trays—

For Monday and Tuesday. Hammered effect. Neat design, as illustrated; with drop handle; 25 to be sold. No telephone or c. o. d. orders. One of many values that make excellent gifts.



"Imperial"—with built-in Kitchen Heater—

122.50 *Set up* 10.00 *down* 12.25 *month*

A modern gas range in every respect, with a built-in kitchen heater. In black, with white doors and splashers. The price includes the setting up in your home.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

—Jackson's Stove Section, basement.

(Specials)

"Everlasto" Wardrobe Trunk

49.50 9.50 *down* 4.00 *month*

Special—Monday and Tuesday—No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Full size, round edge, dome top—built to Jackson's specifications to meet our high standards as to materials and workmanship. Solidly built of three-ply veneer, covered with vulcanized fiber and reinforced with heavy fiber binding and brass trimmings. Color—navy blue.

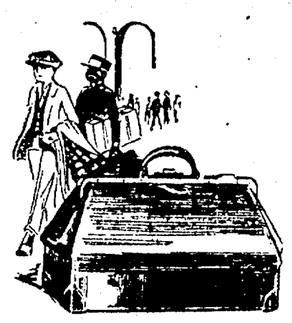
Full equipment of fittings. Four drawers, the bottom one a hat box—all under lock and key.

—Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.

7.85

1.85 *down*

2.00 *month*



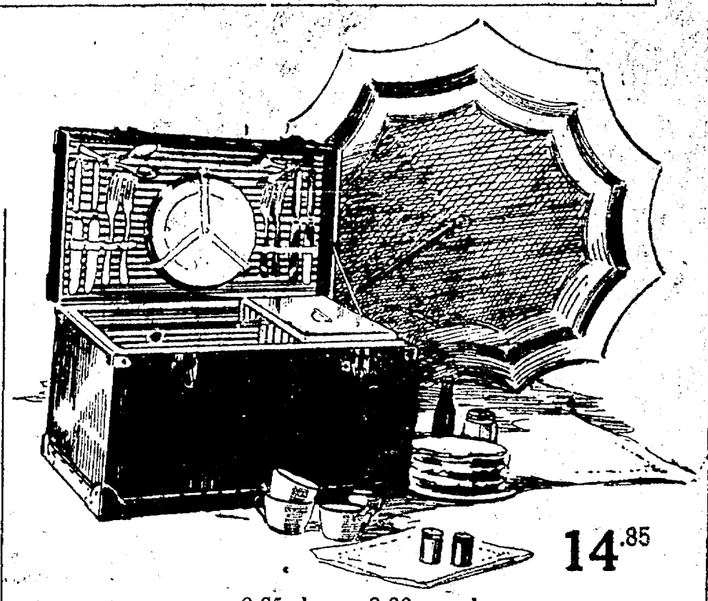
18-in. Bags in Genuine Leather—

Special—Monday and Tuesday

Full cut, mahogany color bag of good, durable leather. Has sewed-on, reinforced corners, flat catches, inside lock and heavy leather lining with large pockets.

20 to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. An exceptional bag value.

Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.



14.85

2.85 *down*—2.00 *month*

Special—Monday and Tuesday

"Wizard" Lunch Kits

A high grade lunch kit equipped for four. Has washable lining and is fitted with Rogers' nickel silverware, white enamel plates and cups, salt and pepper shakers and metal sandwich box. Ample food space below tray.

Measures 18 inches long, 11 inches high and 10 inches wide—covered with black enameled duck bound with vulcanized fiber. Corners and handle of leather. Complete with running board attachments. 12 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

HARDING-SENATE SHOWDOWN WILL COME THIS WEEK

President Roused to Action by McCumber Plan to Sidetrack Tariff Bill

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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WASHINGTON, June 17.—The coming week should witness the long promised "showdown" between President Harding and senate. When Harding entered the White House, the "trouble" that he thought never would come to him would be a wrangle with the senate. When he took leave of his colleagues in the upper chamber just after the election in 1920, he told them that he wanted them to think of him as still one of them, understanding their problems, sympathizing with their views and wanting at all times to co-operate with them, but never to dictate.

There will be none to deny that the president has tried to stick to his "hands off" congress policy. He has been long suffering; some of his warmest friends say too long. As a senator, Harding resented the idea of presidential direction or intimidation of congress. The whole idea of "cracking the whip" over the legislative branch of the government was repugnant to him, but Harding served all of his senatorial term under a democratic president.

SUPREMACY IN BALANCE.

But the situation is different now. The president at last is convinced that if he continues to keep hands off, the situation in the senate will go from bad to worse at so fast a pace that the present unsympathetic feeling on the part of the people towards congress—to put it mildly—will grow into such a storm of protest as to threaten republican supremacy in the house of representatives and discredit the entire administration.

The straw that broke the patient back of President Harding was the announced plan of Senator McCumber, chairman of the finance committee, to sidetrack the tariff on Monday in favor of the soldier bonus bill. It so happens that McCumber's committee has charge of both the tariff and the bonus and, while Senator Lodge has retained titular leadership in the senate, chairman McCumber virtually is in the saddle so long as his committee measures are under consideration.

A LITTLE TOO MUCH.

President Harding called congress in session April 11, 1921, for the express purpose of reducing taxes and revising the tariff. That the tariff should be the subject to sidetracking in the middle of June, 1922, is a little more than so tolerant a president as Harding can stand. There is little doubt that President Harding will win his point in the party conference, the senators have been summoned to hold at 10 o'clock Monday morning, just an hour before time McCumber has threatened to displace the tariff by calling up the bonus. The only question now is how far will McCumber and some of the other decidedly pro-bonus senators go in making a combination with the democrats to over-ride the republican majority decision.

Many senators feel a deep sympathy for McCumber. He must stand the test of the primaries in just ten days and a bitter fight is being made against him in his home state of North Dakota. The tariff and other duties have held him in Washington. He has been unable to make a campaign, but he has been placing great faith in the bonus to help him out. He felt that if he could bring the measure up for consideration in the senate by the time the primaries are cast it would help his chances for renomination tremendously, even if the bill itself should fail of passage, or should be vetoed after passage.

BUT ON OTHER HAND—

On the other hand friends of the president have resented the insistence of some senators in demanding that the bonus bill be given prior consideration to the tariff, for they say the president has threatened to veto a bonus bill which does not provide its own revenue, and, on the eve of a congressional election, which will involve at least an indirect passing of judgment on the entire administration, they do not want the president to face a veto.

There is no doubt the democrats will line up solidly with McCumber if he carries out his intention of forcing a vote on displacing the tariff in favor of the bonus. They will do this for two reasons. Many of the democrats favor the bonus—inasmuch as the republicans will have to find the revenue and raise taxes accordingly—and furthermore they want to do anything which will cause a schism, or the appearance of a schism in the republican ranks.

All things considered, the legislative muddle at the capital is worse than it has ever been in years. The tariff is nowhere near completion; even hope of enactment by September is an empty dream.

After the tariff must come the ship subsidy—or President Harding will call an extra session. On top of all this is the bonus bill which will not down.

MEN and AFFAIRS

Editor Harding.
"In the Shadow."
Senator to Have His Troubles.

by R.T.S.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—President Harding's frank talk with the Washington newspapermen recently, in which the suggestion was made that newspapers should not lend themselves indiscriminately to the loose tongues of vituperation and calumny—a suggestion which brought down upon the head of the chief executive the charge of attempting to "muzzle" the press—was an outcropping of Warren Harding, the Editor, rather than Warren Harding, the President.

Harding unquestionably was led to make the remarks by the thought of what he would do if he were a Washington correspondent today. The remarks were attributed, however, to his sensitiveness to the criticisms in congress of certain members of his cabinet. Those who knew Harding in the pre-White House days saw a deeper motive and intent. They recalled his "creed" as Editor of the Marion Star. This creed was much commented on at one time. Let me set it down here anew, for it exemplifies the President's views of journalism, and, furthermore, it explains better than anything else some of the methods of thought he carried into the presidency—some points of view which are guiding him today in his efforts to solve the manifold problems which constantly cross the White House threshhold. Here, then, is the creed of Harding, the editor:

Remember there are two sides to every question. Get them both.

Be truthful. Get the facts.

Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong.

Be decent, be fair, be generous.

Boost—don't knock.

There's good in everybody. Bring out the good in everybody and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

In reporting a political gathering give the facts, tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike.

If there's any politics to be played we will play it in our editorial columns.

Treat all religious matters reverently.

If it can possibly be avoided, never bring ignominy to an innocent man or child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without asking, and above all be clean and never let a dirty word or a suggestive story get into type.

I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child."

* * *

MRS. PETER OLESON, who, if the fates in Monday's Minnesota primary are kind, will be the first woman ever nominated by one of the major parties for the United States senate, has during the ten weeks of her strenuous campaign had to stand for a great many more or less good natured jests and queries as to what Mr. Oleson has been doing at home while she was out on the hustings. The jibes come alike from the press and platform, but Mrs. Oleson has come through them all smiling and Oleson is not perturbed.

One of the influential newspaper editors of the state—Republican of course—raised the question recently as to what Oleson would do in Washington if Mrs. Oleson should by any chance be elected senator. He wanted to know, for instance, if at a White House reception Mr. Oleson would take his place in line with the senators' wives, and if the President would address the invitation to "Senator Oleson and Husband." The question also has been raised as to whether Oleson would be eligible to membership in the Women's Congressional Club and if he would attend the luncheons of the senate wives, in which Mrs. Harding, who retains her old membership, often joins?

* * *

ALL this talk about selling liquor aboard American liners recalls the story told by Colonel Repplington, the famous British military critic and correspondent when he arrived in this country last fall to report the Washington conference. The Colonel had been having a bit of brandy and soda and enjoying it on deck, as the dear old liner was poking her way into New York harbor.

"I fancy I'll have just one more," he said to the steward at last.

"Sorry, sir," replied the unctious one, "but it cawn't me done, sir."

"How come?" demanded Colonel Repplington, but not exactly in those words. "I say, am I to be deprived of my rights in this manner?"

"Sorry, sir."

"Dash it all, what do you mean?"

"I mean, sir, that we are now in the shadow of the statue of liberty."

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 845

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily
7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:20 p. m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 8:10

Through trains to Marysville Colusa Oroville and Chico.

HERE'S A MOVIE! CHAPLIN SAVIOR OF SICK EUROPE

Mamillian Harden Suggests Scenario for Comedy Entitled "The Loan"

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BERLIN, June 17.—Permit me, dear reader, to put my despatch today in the form of a Charlie Chaplin scenario entitled "The Loan."

Despite his short coat and wide trousers, which do not remind one of Wall street, everybody credits him with the power of settling Europe's financial troubles and general disorder. He received a polite invitation from a creditor quartet, while a debtor, whose groans can be heard across the ocean, promises by wireless to sing nothing henceforth but "Charlie Uber Alles," if this undertaking succeeds. When he appears for his passport, Uncle Sam warns him that this time he is not going to a tragic, but to a comic lunatic asylum and that, as an American and the urgently invited saviour, he will have to pay forty times ordinary prices.

MET BY 7,777 REPORTERS.

The Olympic quivers with pride as she takes the world's favorite aboard and lifts anchor amidst rejoicing. Even the ocean is too respectful to be rough. Three capital ships and a submarine fleet, with 7,777 reporters aboard, sail from the nearest harbor to meet the salvation steamer. A hotel has to be rented for the secretaries who are crammed with letters and many tender love missives, but most of them plead for money.

First episode—What won't and can't be repaid. His little moustache twitches and our hero comprehends the situation at a glance.

These good people who receive me with such kindness have a debtor from whom nothing is to be gotten today or tomorrow and they want me to advance him money wherewith to pay his debt. Their confidence touches me, but before I consent, I must examine the condition of this debtor I am supposed to heal.

He questions a nearby gentleman, who looks like a clergyman who has left the church for the cotton trade. The latter hearing the word heal, says:

That is an unfortunate expression, Mr. Chaplin. If this fellow gets well too quickly he may injure our trade, as he did before we gave him the five-year famine cure while our Christian hearts bled at the thought. What we want is to prevent him profiting from paper money and we can't do that by helping him make his money worth more than the paper, whereon it is printed. We hope you'll do this and, with your great prestige, explain to our friend, ally and principal creditor how this debtor must be spared. Otherwise if he pays too much, he will get ill and chea pagain and our trade will suffer more than ever.

TO BE ONLY HALF CURED.

Second episode—The invalid to be only half cured. Two of a quartet ready for any sacrifice the others will agree to. Somebody with waving banner and jacobin cap approaches and says with exaggerated pathos:

Don't let my dear hypocritical friend lead you astray. This Mr. Albion think sonly of himself and when he speaks of Nazareth and Golgotha he really means Cardiff and Birmingham. The invalid must recover for only then can he meet our demands for payments which are just and mild as the sermon on the Mount and which we will not reduce like dishonest shopkeepers. That is, of course, unless we receive compensation elsewhere. Don't forget article 233, annex two, says the reduction debt only can occur by unanimous agreement. Don't waste your time considering a little loan of 300,000,000 paper marks. That's no use to me. My neighbor, who is suffering from rupture of neutrality, has a prior claim to mine and so little would be left to me. You have enough common sense to understand I can't abandon my right to sanctions which halt the debtor's breathing for a time at least. Outside of these little exceptions, go as far as you like.

OH FOR CUSTARD PIE!

Charlie looks at the thermometer. It is 100 in the shade. Everything is topsy turvy. Did anybody ever hear before of the borrower making conditions to the lender, or a bankrupt nation calling a tremendous sum "a little loan?" They want me to send heaps of money to Europe and let the receivers decide what's to be done with it. All of them have different ideals and, besides the weakest is to have his breath cut off for a time to strengthen him. These people seem to have had a sunstroke. I wish I had my fire hose. Oh, for a custard pie! It would cover my retreat.

On the promenade deck of the George Washington homeward bound he has a sudden thought:

Perhaps this whole comedy was just to show us that we who paid for the war with our blood money shall not only be victors without compensation, but we must abandon all of the billions lent to Europe and even send more so that the old world may begin to get in order again. Were those people so stupid they thought I wouldn't see through their trick: No doubt if I had granted the loan it would have been a great laughing success in Europe but it would have killed me forever with the American public.

PARIS BLOCKING ROADS TO PEACE, IS BRITISH VIEW

France Accused of Strangling Activities by Military Dictatorship.

By A. C. GARDINER,
Britain's Greatest Liberal Writer.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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LONDON, June 17.—Premier Poincaire's visit to London this week-end arouses very little public enthusiasm. The French Bismarck has never touched to English imagination and public opinion is changing slowly, but profoundly, under the influence of the French policy of which he is the chief inspiration. The change would have come before but for the pro-French attitude of a portion of the influential English press, the Northcliffe newspapers being mere echoes of the wildest extravagances of the Boulevard Press. The glamor of the war helped to obscure the violent conflict of the interests of the two counties. That now is passing and the naked realities are becoming visible.

England living by external commerce finds her trade perishing under the ruin organized by France. Twenty per cent of the working population of England is unemployed, living on doles costing the nation five hundred million dollars annually. Taxation is crushing us, there is no sign of recovery.

FRENCH MILITARISM

It is being realized that there is no prospect of recovery while the French military dictatorship of Europe strangles all activities. The enormous military dominance of France no longer is ignored. It is realized that there is no parallel that can be drawn since Napoleon trampled over Europe. Her armies are undiminished. Her aerial force is nearly twenty times in excess of that of England. Her devastafed regions still are unrestored, German labor having been refused, but the construction of her strategic railways in northern France is colossal.

Political and economic disruption seems to be the main motive of Poincaire! The Poincaire policy seems to be the dismemberment of south and north Germany and French domination over the coal and iron resources of central Europe. The relation of all this to the paralysis of British trade now is apparent to the public. We desire to remain friends with France but still there is a general conviction that European peace alone will restore European prosperity and that France writes "no thoroughfare" over every path to peace.

OPPOSITION STRONG

In England the strength of the liberal movement against a military agreement with France is powerful. Labor opinion is emphatically the same. The feeling on the subject has been strengthened not alone by a sense of the calamitous policy upon which France has embarked, but by a growing knowledge of the origin of the war and the share which the Poincaire policy had in it. The mind of serious students is becoming profoundly disturbed by a deepening conviction that Germany was by no means the only culprit.

Liberal sentiment is growing rapidly under the influence of the post-war policy to repudiate French militarism and this is the feeling that overshadows the visit of Poincaire today.

Diplomacy of Sport World Being Tried

By WILLIAM BIRD.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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PARIS, June 17.—Horseback diplomacy is having its innings in London today, where Premier Poincaire is being entertained by Premier Lloyd George at a polo match. Those who recall that Lloyd George brought about the downfall of Briand by taking him to the golf links at Cannes are wondering whether the equestrian sport may not effect Poincare in a more or less disastrous manner. The very atmosphere of the British sporting fields has a curiously demoralizing effect on distinguished foreigners. It is easy to fall into the genial British sporting spirit of give and take, and the risk is that, before he get safely back to Calais, Poincaire may give much more than he takes, even counting the five million francs London is presenting to her adopted daughter, Verdun.

Anybody who supposes that Poincare is in London merely to make eloquent speeches about Anglo-French solidarity is badly mistaken. The chief object is to prepare a base for The Hague conference. What cramped Lloyd George more than anything else was the reparations question, which the Cannes program forbid him discussing, and that's why he particularly desires to talk to Poincare about now. It is significant that official hints have dropped in Paris that while France will never consent to a reduction in Germany's debt, unless granted a proportionate reduction in her own obligations, she would listen to any proposal for the postponement of payments.

Mexico Recognition Brought No Nearer

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The decision of the Mexican government to resume payments on its external debts will have no effect on this government's attitude toward recognition of Mexico, it was stated by a high administration official.

Recognition will be withheld until Mexico guarantees protection and property rights of Americans within its borders, it was made plain.

American Indian Lures Parisian Artist

Here's MLLE. DUGAS, prominent French painter, at work in a New York Studio on her canvas of Chief Silver Moon of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mlle. Dugas, planning a study of the rapidly disappearing "braves" of this continent, selected Silver Moon, descendant of a race of warriors, as the real American type.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.

Seven Days

In Li'l Ol'

Triumph of Tears.
Spiritual Painting.
Thugs' New Styles.

New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, June 17.—You've got to hand it to Mrs. Anita Motti of Milan, Italy. Against the federal immigration laws and the massed authority of the United States she opposed a pair of lachrymal glands in good working condition and licked the law to a bewildered standstill.

It was another one of those little things which Ellis Island is getting itself mixed up in every week or so. Mrs. Motti, blazing with diamonds and rustling with silk said good-bye to a wealthy husband in Milan and came to New York to visit her cousin, who is president of a bank. While Mrs. Motti was somewhere between Cherbourg and New York, the quota of Italian immigrants for the month was filled, which meant that no more Italians were to be admitted.

Much to her own fury and amazement, Mrs. Motti was accordingly taken off the steamship and sent to Ellis Island. Here the lady's resentment was not lessened by the information that instead of being permitted to visit her cousin, she was to be deported on the next ship. Unless she consented to describe herself as a domestic servant, in which case she would e pbermitted to enter the country with, so to speak, bells on. A servant? Mrs. Motti's eyes lazed like her jewels.

And so the lady was not ubbling over with good spirits when authorities put her aboard the return ship. The hour of sailing approached. Bells sounded. A rope was cast off.

And then came shrieks from the aristocratic throat of Mrs. Motti. The crowd on the pier stood petrified. The Ellis Island officials said "shush"! Mrs. Motti wouldn't shush for 'em. For—to add injury to insult—the seven Motti trunks, laden to hinges with the glittering Motti wardrobe, had not arrived from Ellis Island.

The male minions of the law argued. Mrs. Motti had but one answer—tears—and it was sufficient.

Four minutes before the ship sailed, the lady was taken off and sent to comfortable quarters to wait till the seven trunks arrived. If you happen to be a man, you'll heave a sigh for the immigration authorities. But if you're a woman, you'll hereby vote three cheers and a medal to the lady from Milan.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Conan Doyle says there are cocktails in heaven—another circumstance which distinguishes heaven from the U. S. A.—the inhabitants appear to have a good deal of time on their hands. Of course Della Robbia has been dead several centuries, that even the sipping of celestial cocktails has had a chance to pall. Anyway, Miss Marion Spore, whost "automatic" paintings are on exhibit at a gallery here, says that Della Robbia is one of the famous old masters now controlling her output. In fact until Della Robbia took hold of her, Miss Spore says she could not paint at all—and now look! It is a most peculiar type of painting which Miss Spore does. Apples and flowers have so many layers of thick pigment that they actually stand out half an inch from the canvas, and look as if they could be picked.

* * *

MEANWHILE, some burglars, who knew where they were safe, stole $1,900 in money and jewels from a house one block away from police headquarters. The burglars sawed iron bars and dynamited the safe, but police headquarters was so busy farewelling Enright to his trip abroad or getting fitted to his new summer uniforms or something or other, that the thieves were unmolested.

* * *

THERE have been some early summer styles in robberies, by the way. When three-year-old Sara Auster toddled into her father's jewelry store and found three men tying Pap to a chair with picture wire she thought it was a lovely game. So did the three men, but papa—whom the game cost $10,000 in cash and uncut stones—thought something else again. However, little Sara sat quietly through all the fun and didn't spoil the game at all by toddling forth—as she certainly would have done in the movies—to call a policeman.

* * *

THE meanest woman in the world asked A. W. Hastings to walk along the street with her because she was afraid of some rowdies, and then led him straight to her accomplice who shot Hastings in the shoulder, gagged him, tied his hands and robbed him while the timid lady looked on. And then women complain because men are no longer chivalrous.

NOW THEY PLAN TO FINGERPRINT ALL BABIES BORN IN NEW YORK

By HERBERT ASBURY.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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NEW YORK, June 18.—Finger prints have sent men to the electric chair and they have been used as legal evidence in court actions involving the authenticity of Leonardo Da Vinci's paintings, and now the health and police departments of New York have started a campaign to use finger prints to identify new born babes, partly to give the babies a means of proving who they are and partly to prevent them being mixed up in the big maternity hospitals. This, it is admitted, sometimes is done despite the care that is taken and the little name bands plastered on the wrists.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner, and Joseph A. Faraout, third deputy commission and America's foremost expert in the art of finger printing, want to finger-print every baby born in New York, and, if they cannot use the baby's fingers, they will use his toes, because a toe print is every bit as distinct and fallible as a finger print.

"It would be a wonderful thing," said Farout today, "if we can educates public opinion to the point of seeing that every child born into the world is finger printed and the record, indelible and shakable, attached to its birth certificate, or preferably, smudged on the reverse side. With these prints available, there will not beany possibility of babies being mixed up in hospitals or anywhere else.

"Finger printing is absolutely reliable even when the prints are madein infancy. The impression taken of the fingers or toes of a child only a few days old will compare precisely with any impression taken years later, excepting, of course that the latter impression will be on a larger scale."

It, undoubtedly, will be a hard task for the authorities to induce mothers to allow their babies to be finger printed and toe printed. One reason for this is the fact that finger printing has always been associated more or less with criminality, but the world is fast outgrowing this notion. Finger prints are now used to identify depositors of postal savings banks in the large cities. Many banks and business houses use them and prints are made of every man who went into the army or navy during the war, to be filed with his permanent identification papers.

Little Francis Xavier Kelly, the son of Mrs. Harriett Kelly of West Twenty-third street, has the honor of being the first baby to be finger printed in the new campaign of the health and police departments. Francis Xavier came into the world a week ago at the Lying In hospital, and Commissioners Copeland had Faurout and finger print experts from the head department office and from police headquarters finger printed him.

No Payments, More Talk, Tardieu Says

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former French Commissioner to United States.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

PARIS, June 17.—The big reparations struggle is next on the calendar. The less Germany pays the more becomes her talk about reparations, and it does not seem that France's chances of collecting are any better than they were eighteen months ago. Germany's reply of May 31, promising what the repartions commission demanded, was based on the hypothesis of an international loan. The bankers' commission decided the loan was impossible unless Germany's debt was reduced, which France declines.

The whole thing now must be undertaken anew with certain difficulties that did not exist in 1920, but which are by no means insurmountable. These differences are of two kinds, moral and financial. Undovastated Germany certainly can pay in full but the notion that she cannot has spread and taken root throughout Germany, making a psychological obstacle. Moreover, Germany, by her mad inflation policy, has caused the mark to fall so low it no longer is worth anything, hence a monetary obstacle.

When Germany has been taught by appropriate action—occupation of the Ruhr is unnecessary for that—that peace treaties are serious affairs and payments must be made; when marks have been stabilized and revenues from taxes can be calculated with some certainty, and when German taxes are made equivalent to the Frenchman's, then annuities can be arranged and loans based upon such annuities won't be difficult. Then, and then only, can a reduction of the debt be considered based on an equivalent reduction of all other war debts.

WOMAN FIGURED PRIMARY VICTOR IN MINNESOTA

Dignified Senator Kellogg Due for Unusual Contest in Fall Elections

By GEORGE N. BRIGGS
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 17.—Unless some of our very best political prognosticators are sadly off in their calculations, Mrs. Peter Oleson, of Cloquet, Minn., will find herself on Monday night next the first woman ever nominated for the United States Senate by one of the major parties.

The odds all favor Mrs. Oleson in the Democratic primaries and already she has made plans for the immediate start of her campaign against Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Republican incumbent. Senator Kellogg is certain of renomination and Mrs. Oleson feels equally sure of success at the primary polls. Mrs. Oleson has made a woman issue of it, however, and it is expected that the women of the state will see that she is victorious.

PLANS STIFF FIGHT.

The very fact that everybody tells her she hasn't the ghost of a show to defeat Senator Kellogg next November has made Mrs. Oleson more determined than ever to wage a thorough campaign.

With a little sedan, in which she has been campaigning for the past ten weeks, she proposes to tour the entire state, starting within two weeks after her nomination. Her plans are all laid and she figures to spend her summer drumming up votes.

Just what sort of campaign Senator Kellogg, who is an extremely dignified man, will choose to wage against Mrs. Oleson in the event of her nomination, remains to be seen. It will be a novel experience for a senator to have a full fledged feminine opponent and it will be up to Senator Kellogg to set precedents as to the rules of etiquette and courtesy in such a contest. Personalities will be barred—on the senator's side at least, but he will find that in Mrs. Oleson he will have an opponent of no mean political ability and tactical skill.

Already Mrs. Oleson has challenged Senator Kellogg to a joint debate. She wants to discuss with him the issues of the coming campaign and above all she wants to cross question him on the record of the Republicans who have been in power in Congress ever since the elections of four years ago.

As Democratic national committeewoman for Minnesota, Mrs. Oleson has spoken over most of the United States. She is as much at home upon the stump as she is at the kitchen range—perhaps more so by this time—and the campaign she has just waged for the Democratic nomination has been full of ginger and confidence.

UNSOUGHT PUBLICITY.

The campaign has been made largely in the sedan, which was presented to Mrs. Oleson by the women of Minneapolis. In return for the unusual gift, she has inspired the women of Minnesota with new hope as to their future as political factors. And because of this Mrs. Oleson feels there would be glory even in defeat. But she adds that the strenuous campaign she has made for the nomination is nothing compared to what she will do to win the November election, for she intends visiting every village and hamlet of three hundred inhabitants and over.

As the result of ruling by the state attorney general, Mrs. Oleson is on the primary ballot as Anna Dickie Oleson, although she wanted to appear as Mrs. Peter Oleson. The attorney general said women must be voted for under their own names and not the names of their husbands. He would not even allow the prefix "Mrs." on the ballot. Mrs. Oleson's friends at first thought this would be a setback to her but the controversy over the incident gave the necessary publicity to assure Mrs. Oleson of a full vote.

Feminine Ferment Marks Reed Fight

By CAROLINE VANCE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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WASHINGTON, June 17.—Missouri continues to be a center of a furious feminine ferment over the candidacy of Senator James A. Reed for re-nomination in the Democratic primaries.

Women now are lining up for or against the senator regardless of party lines. The latest cause for feminine agitation is the action of the Missouri League of Women Voters in condemning Reed and endorsing Breckenridge Long for the nomination.

Reed strangely interests women voters all over the country. He might be termed the "Caveman" of politics, so far as women are concerned. He has batted woman on the head figuratively—with his sarcastic bludgeon, and dragged her about the floor of the senate by the hair. He was the most vituperative opponent of woman suffrage. He ridiculed the maternity bill with all his powers as a master of invective and sarcasm. He referred virulently to the "old maids in the children's bureau who would tell the mothers of the country how to raise children."

Though women bitterly hold all these things against him, somehow their admiration for his courage, his electrifying logic, the sheer intelligence of the man top the antagonism naturally aroused in them by his opposition to the sex and their pet bills.

OAKLAND LAGS BEHIND IN AID GIVEN TO C. OF C.

City Boosters Receive Less Money Than Some of Smaller Places.

Oakland, the third largest city in California, pays less per capita toward the support of its Chamber of Commerce than many cities of less than 50,000 population.

This fact is disclosed by a survey of coast cities ranging in population from 21,000 to over half a million with a view of ascertaining what the average community contributes per capita towards the support of its civic-commercial organization. The cities included in this survey were Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Seattle, Portland, Vallejo, Stockton, Long Beach and Oakland.

Stockton, with a population slightly in excess of 40,000 and an annual income of 172,494, leads the list of the eleven cities included in the survey with a per capita contribution of $1.80.

Vallejo, with a population of little more than 21,000 and an annual income of $32,000, is second with a per capita contribution of $1.56.

OAKLAND ASSESSMENT

Oakland, with its numerous manufacturing and other industries and a population of nearly a quarter of a million inhabitants, contributes only $60,000 towards its Chamber of Commerce, or slightly less than twenty cents per capita. Until the recent successful campaign in which the manufacturers and shippers subscribed $20,000 to the Chamber of Commerce and boosted the annual income from $40,000 to $60,000 the per capita contribution was eighteen cents.

Sacramento, with a population of little more than 65,000 persons, provides its Chamber of Commerce with an annual income of $92,312 or the equivalent of $1.40 per capita.

The other cities included in the survey together with their population, their annual Chamber of Commerce income and their per capita contributions are as follows:

San Jose, population 39,642; income $49,877; per capita, $1.24.

Fresno, 55,000; $64,871; $1.18.

Long Beach, 55,593; $48,850; $.89

Seattle 315,652; $249,763; $0.79.

Portland, 258,288; $198,150; $0.54.

San Francisco, 507,000; $229,723; $0.45.

Los Angeles 576,673; $183,462; $0.31.

Leading Oakland business men identified with the movement now in progress to expand the local Chamber of Commerce are confident that the close of the present campaign will provide an annual income of at least $100,000 and thus make possible a broader scope of development activities than have been attempted in the past for lack of adequate income and facilities.

It is pointed out by these leading men that at no time in the past has a general city-wide appeal for support been made of all business and industrial interests and that for this reason only certain interests which realized the work the Chamber was doing contributed to its maintenance.

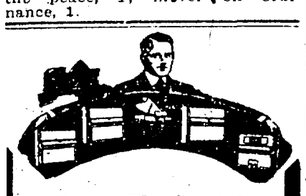
It is hoped that aside from the financial benefits to be derived from the present campaign, all interests of the city will be drawn together closer than ever before to unite and work out a well defined program of development activities which will benefit the community as a whole.

Moral Squad Makes 108 Arrests in Month

One hundred and eight arrests were made from May 15 to June 15 by Policemen E. F. Murphy and E. A. Yannke of the moral and narcotic squad. The fines which were netted to the city from the violators were $875. Six persons were given jail sentences and eight were given probation, a report by Chief Drew showed.

The charges and the number of arrests follows:

Vagrancy by disorderly conduct, 46; vagrancy, 13; conducting disorderly houses, 4; lottery tickets in possession, 22; gambling, 13; visiting gambling house, 14; visiting lottery house, 3; state poison act, 6; national prohibition act, 3; contributing to the delinquence of a minor, 2; failure to provide, 1; investigation, 2; drunk, 2; disturbing the peace, 1; mover on ordinance, 1.



SAVE $100

Low Rent

and

Reduced Expenses

Assure the Buyers of a Big Saving on Pianos and Player Pianos of Standard Makes.

New Pianos $278

Terms can be arranged.

Used Pianos $195.00

Best makes. Excellent condition. Fully guaranteed.

Terms $5.00 per month

Established 32 Years

Hauschildt MUSIC CO.

1715 Telegraph Ave.

YOU OUGHT TO "COTTON" TO THESE COTTON PRICES

Dainty Voile Blouses $1

Neat and attractive designs; embroidery or lace trimming. Each .....

Twill Middies

Plain white or with braid-trimmed blue collars. Each .....

(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, June 19th

Hand Mirrors, each, 49c

"JERGEN'S" VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP: 3 cakes for 25c

"MELBA" TALCUM POWDER: Can 17c

SILVER FINISH BRACELETS: Set with colored stones. Each 89c

BABY RINGS: Gold filled. Each 50c

(Main Floor)

'CAUSE WE DON'T "PULL THE WOOL" OVER YOUR EYES

Pinafore Aprons

For the little tots; pretty variety of patterns in chambray, finished with sashes on sides; ages 2 to 6 years. A splendid value. Each 50c

(Second Floor)

Folks, here is a real opportunity to save on staple, standard cotton goods. Raw cotton, which during the war reached a maximum high price of 41¢ A POUND declined to 12½¢ A POUND some time ago. At that time we made tremendous purchases, BASED ON THAT PRICE. Raw cotton is now 22½¢ A POUND and indications point to its remaining there and possibly going higher, as this year's crop will be much smaller than usual and in some localities the boll-weevil has appeared. Also the supply of finished cotton materials is uncertain because of the prolonged strikes and labor troubles in the eastern cotton mills. Despite the fact that Germany, who is normally an enormous user of raw cotton, was practically eliminated as a customer by the recent refusal of a big loan, raw cotton has recently advanced so you will realize that you can save by buying at these low prices. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Special Silk Sale Continues

For Monday, folks, we offer the balance of the 2884 yards of Silk left from Saturday's sale. Included are 40-inch Crepe de Chines, 36-inch Silk Foulards, 35-inch Taffetas and Messalines, White Sport Skirtings, Fancy Silks, etc. REAL $1.25 to $2.45 VALUES AT YARD 99c

(Main Floor)

Our Great Mid-Year Domestic Sale

For 3 Days Only — *These sale prices are reduced from our already low prices which were based on purchases of finished materials produced by the mills with 12½c cotton, so you can realize how much you will save by buying now. While we might at some future date be able to duplicate these values, it is hardly likely that we will be able to give anything better. BUY NOW AND SAVE.* — *For 3 Days Only*

Bleached Sheets 85c

Heavy quality; size 54x90. Each .....

Bleached Pillow Cases 23c

Good, heavy quality; size 45x36. Each .....

Huck Towels 10c

Good absorbent quality; 15c value. Each .....

Unbleachced MUSLIN 11c

Good, durable quality; 39 inches wide. Yard .....

BLEACHED SHEETS: Good weight; standard quality; size 81x90. Each $1.19

BLEACHED SHEETS: Heavy weight; extra large; size 81x99; $1.65 value. Each $1.35

BLEACHED SHEETING: Good, heavy quality; 90 inches wide; 65c quality for yard 45c

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS: Heavy quality; pink or blue border. Each 35c

EXTRA LARGE TURKISH TOWELS: And extra heavy; size 26x54. Each 50c

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES: Extra heavy quality; size 45x36; 45c value for, each 30c

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES: Good quality; size 45x36. Each 29c

PLAID BLANKETS $1.95

Soft fleecy quality; pretty patterns; size 66x84. Each .....

Big Clearance of Voiles 19c

Odd lines; fine qualities; 36, 38 and 40 inches wide; 25c to 59c values. Yard .....

Bleached Sheeting 35c

Good quality; 72 inches wide; 55c quality for, yard .....

(Sale Downstairs)

BROCADED RIBBON

4¾-inch; light blue; turquoise; black, brown or navy. Yard—

45c

(Main Floor)

Outsize Gingham Aprons

Splendid for your vacation trip. Heavy striped or plaid materials; sash belts and pockets. Each $1.95

PRETTY GINGHAM FROCKS with dainty organdy yokes, piped with black ric-rac braid, suitable for street or vacation wear. Special, each $2.85

KHAKI MIDDIES: Each $1.95

(Second Floor)

A New Shipment Just Received

Beautiful Poiret Twill DRESSES $25

Navy blue or light tan shades; all are new models featuring the new flare skirts. Our very special price of, each .....

(Second Floor)

Boys' Heavy Hose

Ribbed; fast black with reinforced foot; a good hose for rough wear. Our special price, pair..... 25c

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE: Silk and fiber or silk and lisle; new shades. Special, pair $1.00

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Mercerized lisle; semi-fashioned with elastic garter top and reinforced foot; black, white or cordvan. Special, 3 pairs for $1.00

(Main Floor)

Felt Sport Hats

Jaunty rolled styles with grosgrain ribbon bands; some worked with designs of wool yarn; popular new shades. Each—

$2.75

(Second Floor)

Showy Laces and Embroideries In Special June Sale

Imitation **Cluny Crochets, Vals. and Torchons** 5c

Fine for underwear, fancy work, curtains, etc. Yard ....

Embroidery Skirtings 15c

4 to 6 inches wide; showy patterns on good quality cloth; all well finished edges. Yard—

NEW EMBROIDERY SKIRTINGS: 10 inches wide; of Swiss with dainty lacy edges; suitable for children's dresses. Yard 25c

Pretty Camisole Laces

NORMANDY VAL or DUCHESS EFFECTS with beading top. Yard 25c

NEW CALAIS LACES: Excellent for trimming silk or muslin underwear; cream and a few white. Special values, yard 25c

(Sale on Main Floor)

"Colonial" Quality NOTIONS

BALL BEARING SHEARS: Several sizes. Pair 50c

"BABY DIMPLE" SAFETY PINS—Nickel or black. Card.... 10c

FIBER LINGERIE BRAID: White or flesh. Piece..... 15c

FABRIC BIAS BINDING: All best colors, 6 yards to piece; 2 for 25c

BIAS BINDING: Imported organdy; 17 shades. Piece..... 25c

RIC-RAC BRAID: White; 4 yards to piece. Piece 10c

"FASHIONETTE" HAIR NETS: Cap or fringe shape; single or double mesh; 2 for 25c

"MY MAN'S" COLLAR BANDS: For men's shirts, 2 for 25c

"LADY DAINTY" LINGERIE TAPE: White or flesh; 6 yards to piece; 2 pieces for 25c

"BABY DIMPLE" BLANKET PINS: Card of 2 for 10c

"VASSAR" ELASTIC: Extra fine quality; ¼-inch width; 2 yards for 15c

(Main Floor)

Exceptional Sale Values in

Popular Silks--Dress Goods

Heavy New Canton Crepe $1.89

40-in—Splendid range of white or colors. Our good $2.45 value. An exceptional offering at yard.....

TRICOTINE: 48-inch; all-wool; soft quality in tan, navy, black or brown; $2.25 value. Yard $1.89

BROCADED SATINS: 40-inch; crepe back; a rich, lustrous silk in jet black and navy only; usually sold much higher. Extra special, yard $2.45

TRICOTINE: 54-inch; all-wool quality; exceptionally low priced for Monday sale; colors: brown, tan, navy or black. Yard..... $2.40

RADIUM BLOOM: 36-inch; a silk-faced material; cotton back; a combination that makes it very desirable for lingerie; soft, lustrous, and wears well. Special, yard 75c

FRENCH SERGE $1.39

54-inch; all-wool; heavy, firm quality in navy or steel gray mixtures. Sell regularly for $1.75 a yard. Extra special, yard .....

(Daylight Dept.—Main Floor)

Starting Our Big June Rug and Drapery Sale

Specials for Monday

Buy rugs on our club plan, pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments

Specials for Monday

Mill-Ends of Double Border Scrim

Good quality; 2½ to 10-yard pieces; 19c value off the bolt. Mill ends. Special, yard 12½c

Double Border MARQUISETTE: Ivory; 36 inches wide; even, strong thread. Special, yard 25c

PRETTY CRETONNES: Stripe effects for drapes or couch covers. Spec., yard 25c

(Sale on Third Floor)

9x12 Imported Grass Rugs

Pretty borders of blue, brown or green; better quality imported kind; usual $6.50 value for, each..... $4.95

Filet Curtain Nets

48 inches wide; neat designs; strong thread. Special, yd. 55c

"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM RUGS: Pretty new patterns; sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 9x10.6 or 9x12. ALL UNDERPRICED.

9x12 WILTON RUGS: Handsome new patterns; lovely soft colors; our usual $119 value for, each..... $98.50

(Sale on Third Floor)

AX. RUGS 9x12

Beautiful patterns in pleasing colors; splendid wearing rugs; usual $45.00 value for, each $35.95

Usual $1.25 to $2 values in

Art Shop

13-Piece LUNCHEON SETS: Stamped for lazy daisy embroidery and hemstitched for crocheted edge .....

PURE LINEN TABLE RUNNERS and PILLOW SLIPS: Tan color, stamped in a big variety of patterns, finished borders .....

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES of repp, voile, pique, etc.; popular styles in white or colors .....

READY-TO-USE DRESSER SCARFS trimmed with pretty lace and insets; very attractive .....

98c each

(Third Floor)

Our June Sale of Corsets and Underwear

WOMEN'S VOILE BLOOMERS of fancy striped voile, finished with ruffle. Pair 79c

Children's Muslin Drawers 39c

Knicker style; 2 to 12 years. Pair .....

"Nemo" Corsets $4

NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED, of pink or white coutil; medium, low or high bust; long skirt, SELF-REDUCING MODELS. All sizes from 24 to 35 priced at, pair .....

"NEMO," CIRCLET BRASSIERES of pink batiste; all sizes from 38 to 48. Our price, each $1.00

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS: Soft material embroidered in colors. Each 50c

Women's Knit Bloomers

Of cotton jersey; jumbo sizes; pink or white; large and full with reinforced gusset. Special, 3 pairs for $1.00

BIG SALE OF

Del Monte Products

"Del Monte" Extra Sugar Peas—Tin 14½c

"DEL MONTE" APRICOTS: Big No. 2½ tins. Monday only, each ..... 22½¢

"DEL MONTE" BEANS: Buffet tin. Monday, tin ..... 3½¢

"DEL MONTE" PIMENTOS: While 1000 tins last, tin ..... 9½¢

"DEL MONTE" TOMATO SAUCE: Tin ..... 5½¢

"KARO" SYRUP: Maple flavor; 5-pound tin. Our usual 59c value on sale while 200 last, tin 34¢

"CHINOOK" SALMON: Flat tin, Monday only, tin ..... 8½¢

"ALPA" MACARONI SAUCE: 960 tins; usual 15c value at, tin ..... 10¢

1000 big 20-ounce tins SWEET ORANGE MARMALADE: While it lasts, at the rate of 8c a pound. Tin ...*(Downstairs)* ..... 10¢

Pay Checks freely cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor. Entrance on Eleventh Street

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at Eleventh

Free Expert Lessons in all Fancy Work, Art Shop, 3d Floor. Telephone Lakeside 7200

MANY ALLEGED BIGAMOUS ACTS ARE UNDER PROBE

Marriages Involving Charges Similar to Valantino's To Be Investigated.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—As an aftermath of the Valentino case, the county grand jury today announced that a thorough investigation of marriages which the district attorney's office claims violate the statutes regarding the interlocutory decree of divorce, will begin next week.

Thirty-five cases of persons, many of them prominent film and society people, are said to be involved in the inquiry at its present stage, all of them known to have been married outside the State under circumstances similar to those in which Rudolph Valentino, lover of the screen, and Winifred Hudnut, aesthetic danseuse, were wedded at Mexicali. Hundreds of other cases may depend on the outcome of the investigation, it was stated.

Deputy District Attorney McClelland pointed out that the failure of the justice court to hold Valentino on a bigamy charge is no criterion, as the case was dismissed, in his opinion, mainly because the court regarded the evidence insufficient to secure conviction.

French Court System Charges Are Urged

PARIS, June 17.—Agitation has been started for the adoption by France of the American system of "preliminary hearings" in cases where complaint has been brought against an individual or for some other reform of the present methods, which date from the time of Napoleon.

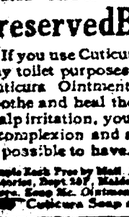
Any person, however good his record, who is charged by another person with a crime or misdemeanor, may, under the present system, be subjected to all sorts of indignities and his reputation ruined for life, according to a legal authority writing in Le Matin.

Whether you are accused of murder or refusing to pay your rent, you are held to be guilty until you prove yourself innocent.

According to the article, an accused person is practically subject to the whim of the judge to whom the accusation is made. He can be called at any hour, his effects can be searched and his servants and friends questioned; his credit can be curtailed at the bank; he can even be arrested and thrown into jail.

School Teacher's Friends Made Glad

One of them had this to say yesterday. "We never thought that poor Ellen would ever recover, she had suffered so long from stomach and liver trouble and had lost more than 40 pounds in weight. She took a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy upon the advice of her aunt and has steadily improved from the first dose. We are all confident of her complete recovery." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.



Wong Lem Chinese Herbalist

We have herbs good for any kind of ills. If after taking our herb tea you feel no relief we will refund your money.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. to 12

Tung Shue Tong Herb Co.

820-828 Harrison St., cor. 9th OAKLAND, CAL.

BON-OPTO

Is Recommended to Wearers of Glasses

as a cleansing, strengthening tonic to free the eyes from dust, dirt, smoke and foreign substances

BON-OPTO Strengthens Eyesight.

Hair and Skin Beauty PreservedByCuticura

If you use Cuticura Soap for everyday toilet purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal the first pimples or scalp irritation, you will have as clear a complexion and as good hair as it is possible to have.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24T, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Cecilian Trio to Be Heard At Upper Fruitvale Concert

Left, KAROLINA B. JUMP, cellist; (right) HELEN REYNOLDS, harpist, and lower MARY ELIZABETH JUMP, violinist, who comprise the Cecilian trio.

Fine Program Arranged for Tuesday Night By Clever Musicians.

Under the auspices of the Dimond Progressive club, the Cecilian Trio, assisted by the Misses Bibby and Shauffler, will provide a musical program in the auditorium of the Upper Fruitvale school Tuesday night.

The Cecilia Trio includes Miss Mary Elizabeth Jump, former pupil of William Laraia of Mills college, and now a member of the Women's Symphony of Los Angeles; Miss Helen Reynolds, one of the soloists for the Shriners last week, and Miss Karolina B. Jump, daughter of Dr. R. L. Jump, and a rising young cellist.

The program is announced as follows:

Trios—
Calm as the Night.....Bohm
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
Hungarian Dance.....Brahms
Violin—
Concerto No. 11, First Movement.....Vieuxtemps
Songs—
By the Waters of Minnetauka.....Lieurance
With Violin Obligato.
Top of the Morning..Nana-Zucca
Fiddle and I.....Goodeve
Cello—
Gavotte.....Lee
Nina.....Pergelesi
Dialect Readings.....Selected
Violin—
Hymn to the Sun.....Rimsky-Kersikoff
Spanish Dance.....Kreisler
Ave Maria.....Schubert
Harp Solo.....Selected
Trios—
Love's Greeting.....Elgar
Serenade.....Chaminade
Deep River.....Negro Melody

Violin, Mary Elizabeth Jump; cello, Karolina B. Jump; harp, Helen M. Reynolds; vocal, Margaret M. Bibby; reading Miss Shauffler; accompanist, May B. Bibby.

Man Must Earn Alimony in Jail

By International News Service.

DETROIT, Mich., June 17.—Alfred J. Higgins will remain in the Detroit House of Correction until he has earned $386. And at $12 a week, the amount inmates receive, he will probably stay for a long time.

The money is alimony due his former wife Helen, for the support of his 8-year-old son, Alfred, Jr. Mrs. Higgins told Judge Goff her husband had paid her nothing. Higgins was sentenced for contempt of court.

FEAR OF LEPROSY IS SUPERSTITION, OFFICIAL CLAIMS

By WILLIAM FLYTHE, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Haunted houses no longer cause a chill to race up and down the back. The average pedestrian has no fear in walking under a ladder. And the sight of a new moon over the left shoulder or the fleeting glimpse of a graveyard rabbit hastening across the path is absolutely nothing in the mind of the modernized and scientific American.

But there is one superstition that lingers, that draws heavily on the government exchequer and causes Federal health officers no end of annoyance.

It comes rattling down from Biblical days, a fear that amounts almost to an instinct, that leprosy is most highly contagious, the most dreadful of all human ailments and the one most to be avoided.

LOSING CAMPAIGN.

The Public Health Service declares that there is absolutely no reason for this popular belief, but after a long and losing campaign of education to dispel this feeling finally has decided to give up the task as a hopeless one. And this decision costs the government a great many thousands of dollars every year from the fund provided for caring for the public's health in general.

Until quite recently there were approximately 1200 lepers in the United States, a majority of them at large under probation to city health officers. It was deemed advisable to isolate them and the government built a sanitarium near New Orleans where they could be concentrated and take the new treatment.

But the question of transportation was not taken into consideration. Government experts who have had experience with the disease in the tropics figured that it would only be necessary for an agent to accompany the patient or a regular train, traveling as ordinary passengers. They contended there was not the slightest chance of communicating the malady to others.

MERE SUPERSTITION.

But the railroads interposed an objection. They held the opinion that it might all be true, but that when the word went out that a leper was to be a passanger on any of the trains bound for New Orleans that he would in all probability have the train to himself, Pullman, diner, day coaches and all. And members of Congress, when advised of the proposed means of transportation, took the same attitude.

Now when it is necessary to transfer a patient to the leprosarium it means a large item of expense in each instance. In the first place there must be a special car in which the patient is to travel. He must be provided with a "guard" because for some reason lepers have a tendency to escape. There must be a special cook. And the special car must travel on the rear of freight trains, by long and circuitous routes.

"And it is nothing in the world but superstition," declares Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, as he observes the large inroad being made in an appropriation which he intended using for other purposes.

AMERICA TO NEED NAVY, DECLARES FRENCH WOMAN

U. S. Burying Head Like Ostrich, Refusing to See Danger, Writer Asserts

By BASIL WOON, Universay Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, June 17.—"While America is burying its head in the ground like an ostrich, refusing to see the danger, Japan is preparing to use the ten-year truce to such good effect that at the end of it her economic position will rival America's, giving her a reasonable chance of success in war which she knows she would not have now."

Thus Mlle. Yvonne Pouvreau, who, under the name of G. Rivas, has published many works on world politics and economics, and who is an acknowledged expert on all questions affecting the Orient.

"Hundreds of Japanese are arriving in France every month, their pockets generously lined by their government," she continued. "Their mission is to absorb European culture and incidentally to fight for the projected Franco-Japanese alliance.

"At the same time German universities, aided by the German government, are receiving Japanese students on preferential terms, while Japanese are given every facility to learn manufacturing in all its branches. By this means Germany hopes to transform her late enemy into a potential ally.

"Meanwhile the ten-year truce is all the Japanese need to extend their domination over Manchuria and Siberia. Eventually Russia will be divided economically into two parts. The eastern will be under the control of Germany, who can develop and foster in Russia all the trades the Versailles treaty forbids them developing in Germany. And the west will be controlled by Japan. The union of these two powers economically will be a far greater event with far greater consequences than would a military alliance, for with Russia, Germany and Japan would control the East, and history shows that who controls the East controls the world.

"When the Powers took away Germany's colonies they made their greatest error, for Germans will now be disseminated throughout the world, and the mere fact of having no colonies makes a new alliance with a younger power imperative.

"It was undoubtedly British scheming that led the United States to sign the four-power alliance, but it will be Japan and Britain who will eventually benefit from that alliance. The ten-year truce was just what Japan needed and had to have in order to become sufficiently strong to make war."

Miss Pouvreau believes that American investigators should be sent to Japan, Germany and Russia, to remain there the whole period of ten years watching Japan's every move.

"And above all," she added, "even if you cannot build warships—keep the navy yards and the highly trained personnel necessary to build them. They will be needed."

The Frenchwoman's investigations covered twenty years in Russia, Japan, Germany, India, Turkey, Egypt and England. She will leave shortly to lecture in the United States.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil—Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

Michigan Resort Will Become Dry

By International News Service.

IRON MOUTAIN, Mich., June 17.—Spread Eagle, seven miles from here, is to be America's most exemplary summer resort this year if the plans of William Dennis, owner of Spread Eagle pavilion, materialize. He says there's been altogether too much drinking and loose conduct on the island and he's fed up on it.

Dennis has compiled a group of interesting rules which the resorters will have to comply with:

Each incoming patron must submit to a search of his person. If liquor is found on him he must turn it over to Dennis or get off the island. And if his breath carries the tell-tale tang of illegal beverage he will get the gate, too. Four men have been hired to give prospective guests the "once over."

LENINE SUFFERS SECOND STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Portion of Spinal Cord Removed; Successor Being Discussed.

RIGA, June 17.—(By International News Service.)—Nikolai Lenine has suffered a second paralytic strike, it was learned today from an authoritative source close to the soviet government. He is reported to have undergone an operation during which part of his spinal cord was removed. The specialists in attendance are discussing the advisability of performing a brain operation.

Thousands of red troops are encamped around Lenine's little villa in the country near Moscow, but it is believed there is little likelihood of an uprising on a large scale, even if Lenine should go. Contrary to reports current in Berlin several days ago, that a triumvirate is administering affairs of Russia, it is stated now tht control is in the hands of four of the members of the council of five. Lenine was an active member before becoming incapacitated. The others are Leon Trotzky, Kameneff, Stalin and Dnorshinsky. Stalin is of noble descent. His real name is Count Tschegody Sheff. He is held in high esteem by the Communist chiefs and many believe that he would succeed Lenine. The chances of Trotzky, people's commissar for war, are generally believed to be slight. There is fear of his militarism.

$125 A TON OFFERED FOR YOLO'S GRAPES

WOODLAND, June 17.—Bay commission houses are offering $125 a ton for grapes in this field, according to Judge Ed E. Gaddis and Thomas Lowe, large vineyardists of this section. Both men have refused to contract to sell, claiming that the longer the grapes are on the vine the more valuable they are. The crop here this year is better than average, even though of heavy frosts earlier in the year.

Machine Invented To Mince Microbes

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 17.—An extraordinary machine for mincing microbes has been erected in the Research Laboratories of St. Paul's Hospital, London.

Microbes which are invisible to the sight are cut into bits in the microbe mincing machine. The machine has two dies, one of which is stationary, while the other rotates. The stationary disc has seventy tiny steel knives and the rotating disc eighty cutting edges. The microbes, suspended in an alkaline liquid, are forced against these cutting edges at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

The machine is used in the making of anti-toxins.

A SUMMER SCHOOL

The Summer Term of the A-to-Zed School will open June 19th and will continue for a period of nine weeks. Two recitations will be held daily and double the usual daily preparation will be required in each subject, so that a full term's work will be completed in any subject taken.

High school and grammar grade students who wish to advance faster than the regular school year will permit can complete a half year's work in two subjects in the Summer School and be ready for advanced standing with the opening of the fall term. Those who fail to make their grades at the close of the spring term can make up their deficiencies and be ready to take up their regular classes in the fall.

Small classes - Individual instruction - Supervised study no competitive athletics - no social activities

PREPARES FOR ANY UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE

ACCREDITED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

THE A to ZED SCHOOL

3037 Telegraph Ave. cor. of Webster St. Berkeley, Cal.

TELEPHONE BERKELEY 3354

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Live in 1922!

As the radio to word-of-mouth communication, so are Wedgewood Gas Ranges to the extravagant cooking devices of an earlier day.

Patented features assure perfect combustion and the thorough use of gas. That is why this range is unusually economical. Baking ovens are scientifically right.

And the newness does not wear off. This Alameda county range is built of genuine rust-resisting Armco Iron, as fine in surface as the porcelain enamel which covers it. That is why this range lasts. Finished in white, blue or pearl gray. Let the Wedgewood shorten your hours of work!

Sold through dealers

Made in Alameda County since 1882

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West
Wedgewood parts are always obtainable

Silk Dresses

We just received 200 Silk Dresses from New York. All Fall styles. Forced-out-of-business price—

$9.75

CROWDS Turned Away

AT THE

Forced Out of Business Sale

1212 WASHINGTON *The* FASHION 1212 WASHINGTON

1000 PAIRS Ladies' Hose

Pure thread Silk; worth regular $1.00. Limit of 2 pairs. Forced-out-of-business price—

65c

We wish to thank the *multitudes* that thronged our store all day Friday and Saturday eager to obtain ready-to-wear bargains in our bona-fide "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE." We have engaged more help for Monday, to take care of the women of this vicinity who appreciate READY-TO-WEAR BARGAINS of new, seasonable merchandise, from a store practically new in business with up-to-the-minute merchandise at the greatest savings in history. Come Monday and all week but come early to buy for your future needs.

Skirts at Unheard of Price

We have added 126 of our best Skirts—Prunellas, Baronet Satins, Poiret Twills, etc. FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS.

$3.95

Coats, Capes and Wraps

The most wonderful collection of Coats, Capes and Wraps ever shown. All materials—Shasheen and Normandies FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS

$24.75

BONA FIDE BARGAINS

Plush Coats

Winter's coming—Salts, Peco, Plush Coats. All lined. Genuine black opossum collars. Forced-out-of-business price

$14.75

Ladies, Attention

Set your alarm for early Monday.

CLOTH DRESSES

all wool, come in Navy, Tan and Black.

From 9 to 12 only.

Diamond Special

All sizes, 16 to 46. One to a customer.

$2.95

Wash Frocks

Ginghams: Cords, Dotted Swiss, Lawns, Organdies and Voiles. All new styles. Forced-out-of-business price

$3.95

BUY NOW BUY PLENTY

Silk Sweaters

Wonderful values; slightly soiled; tuxedo model; all colors; worth $22.50. Forced out of business—

$5.00

Wash Blouses

Finest quality; Dimity, Organdy, Gingham, trimmed; Peter Pan and V Neck. Values to $5.00. Forced out of business—

$1.75

Jersey Petticoats

All-Silk with flounces of self-colored embroidery; all colors; $6.50 values. Forced out of business—

$2.95

Washable Underwear

Cross-bar Dimity and splashed, Voile Lace trimmed; $2.00 values. Forced out of business—

$1.15

Silk Camisoles

Satin and Crepe de Chine; flesh only; $2.00 values. All sizes. Forced out of business—

$1.00

Washable Sateen

Bloomers in flesh, cut full; all sizes; limit 2 pairs. Forced out of business—

$1.00

Silk Dresses

Canton Crepes; beaded; all sizes. Forced out of business—

$7.95

The Fashion

1212 Washington St.

Marvello Wraps

Finest Wraps. Some are fur trimmed. Forced out of business—

$49.75

Activities of Women

MRS. HENRY BROWN, whose marriage took place in the University Christian church last week.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Marcum of this city and Henry Brown of Berkeley was solemnized last week at 8:30 o'clock in the University Christian church, Rev. C. G. Price officiating. Two hundred were guests at the church ceremony and later a reception was held at the J. A. Marcum home in Park Boulevard, where a buffet supper was served. Pink and white were carried out in the appointments of the church.

Donald Meyers was ring bearer and little Jean Waterman flower maiden. Miss Dorothy Curtner of San Jose was maid of honor and wore a gown of blue georgette, carrying pink bridesmaid roses. Miss Louise Brown and Miss Billy Fisher were in pink and orchid georgette and carried shower bouquets of carnation in pink to match their gowns. The bride wore a gown of white satin, beaded, with the conventional veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Charles Sugett and Earl Wilson were ushers. Arthur Marcum was best man for Mr. Brown.

Miss Bernice Hargrove was pianist and accompanied Mrs. William Brown, who sang "At Dawn," while Homer Pugh rendered "Thank God for a Garden."

The couple will make their home in Oakland.

✡ ✡ ✡

Louis Kreiss prominent merchant of Alameda, who went east three years ago to visit in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Ohio and Appleton, Wisconsin, has returned. He had not seen his brother for forty-seven years and a sister in New York for thirty-nine years. He spent the winter in Jacksonville, Florida. He is now at 543 Lincoln avenue, in Alameda.

✡ ✡ ✡

An attractive home wedding took place Saturday evening, when Miss Lelia Leota Surrett became the bride of Edward Peters. Both young people have hosts of friends and many brilliant affairs have been given in their honor. They will make their home in Oakland.

In May Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horton gave an attractive dinner dance at their home, 663A Fifteenth street, announcing the engagement of their daughter.

A lovely evening was enjoyed by all, each one getting a thrill when in the process of dinner in floated a toy dirigible balloon carrying the engagement announcement.

The guests were: Messrs. Edward Peters, Henry Peters, Clarence Peters Doc. Peters Otto Peters, G. O. Myron, W. E. Horton; Misses Lelia Surrett, Peggy Frazier, Mildred Healy, Pearl Taylor, Lillian Myron, Mrs. A. Peters, Mrs. Daisy Myron, Mrs. Erma Horton.

Miss Vera Katherine Cain became the bride of Joseph Gerald MacDonald at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Francis de Sales church in the presence of immediate friends last week. Rev. F. X. Morrison, pastor, officiated. Miss Lucile Cain attended the bride and Emmett Cain was best man.

The bride wore a gown of ivory bride's satin and lace with illusion veil and cap effect trimmed orange blossoms. Lilies of the valley and white sweet peas were carried by the bride. Her attendant wore a gown of pink taffeta and carried pink and lavender sweet peas in her shower bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cain of Myrtle street. Macdonald is a son of Mrs. Laura MacDonald of Oakland.

ISN'T LIFE FUNNY?

NEW YORK.—Wedding rings are getting smaller each year. The divorce list is getting larger each year.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use, you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—Advertisement.

Aliens Taxed For Protection in France

PARIS, June 17.—Defense of the "taxe de sejour," imposed by "vaths" and other resorts on foreigners, is made by the little mountain town of Saint-Pierre de Chartreuse. Saint-Pierre has used its taxes to provide railings along dangerous mountain roads, road signs, guides for excursionists, rustic bridges, an information bureau, a motor car service, a permanent physician, better roads, shade trees, benches and three public Alpine gardens.

White Ants Destroy Illinois City Homes

CLINTON, Ill., June 17.—An army of white ants—millions in number—are destroying two beautiful homes in this city. Eating their way through the weatherboarding, the insect army has burrowed into the hard wood floors until the boards crumble under a touch of the finger. No check can be made on the destructive pests and the homes are doomed to be reduced to nothing.

Michigan Testing Prisoners Mentally

LANSING, Mich., June 17.—Belief that defective mentality is largely responsible for the presence of many inmates in State institutions has caused the State Administrative Board to authorize a state survey to determine what part mentality plays in crime. Prisoners in institutions throughout the state will be classified and assigned work according to their mentality. The commission's activity is the first of its kind ever undertaken in Michigan.

"Merit Contest" Is Conducted in France

PARIS, June 17.—Beauty is as beauty—but this story doesn't concern beauty at all. It concerns merit, which everyone agrees is a desirable quality.

Enough to say that the Echo de Paris, varying the usual newspaper campaign, is offering prizes amounting to nearly $10,000 to the girls voted the "most meritorious" in France. And looks don't count!

Don't Gamble with Fate

Let Us Carry These Risks

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Founded 1868

An Old Line Legal Reserve Company

Offers you its

Multiple Protection Insurance

It Pays Five Ways

One Company

One Premium

OAKLAND BRANCH—L. G. CAMPBELL, MGR.

Mail coupon for booklet giving full description of this contract

It Pays Five Ways

1. SICKNESS—
$200 a month for one year.
2. ACCIDENT—
$200 a month for one year.
3. TOTAL, PERMANENT DISABILITY:
$300 a month for one year.
$100 a month for life thereafter.
4. OLD AGE—
$10,000 cash at age of 65.
5. DEATH—
$10,000 death from natural causes.
$20,000 death from accidental causes.

(COUPON)

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
33-34 Bacon Building
Oakland, California.

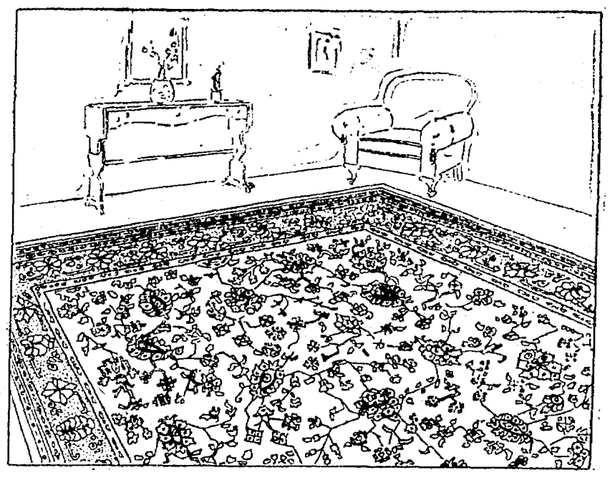
Gentlemen:
Please send me, without obligation, your booklet giving complete details of your MULTIPLE PROTECTION INSURANCE.

Name.....

Address.....

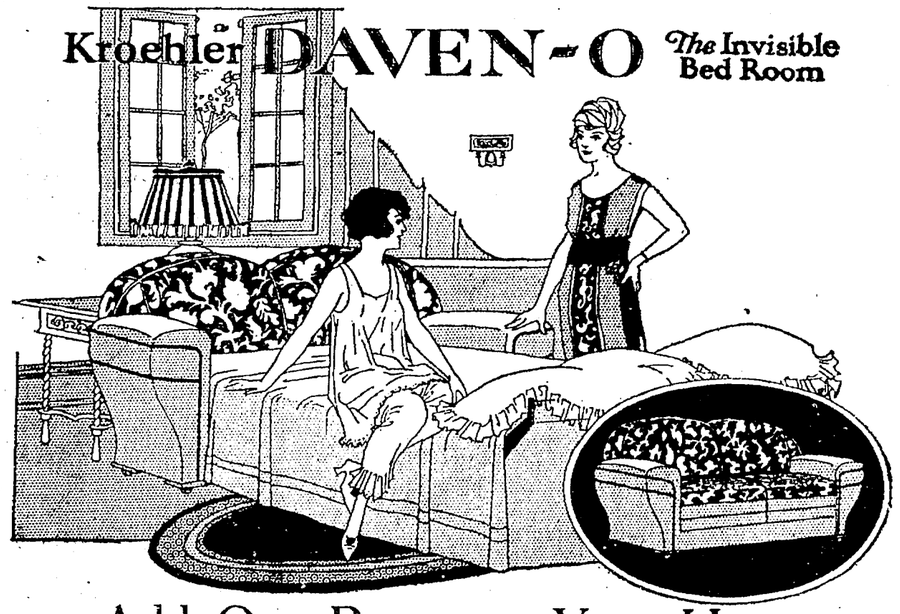
Dedicated to **Breuner's** *Better Homes*

Hartford Saxony Rugs
America's Finest---9 x 12---$125



"Hartford-Saxony" rugs are the highest achievement of rug-weaving in America. They are recognized by experts to be the only rug made in this country which perfectly reproduces the antique effects of Persia, Turkey, China and old Asia, as well as the later English and French influences. Yet, you can have one of these Bigelow-made rugs, 9x12, for $12.50 down, then $12.50 a month until $125 is paid!

Kroehler DAVEN-O *The Invisible Bed Room*

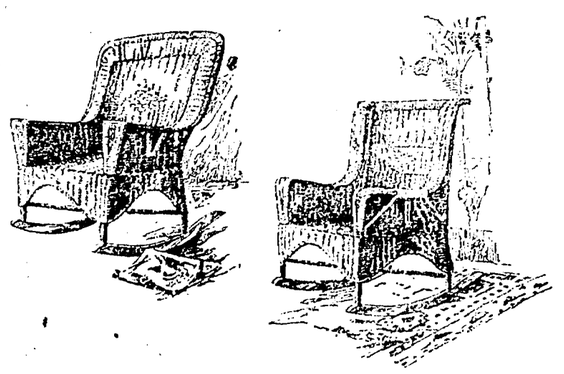


Add One Room to Your Home

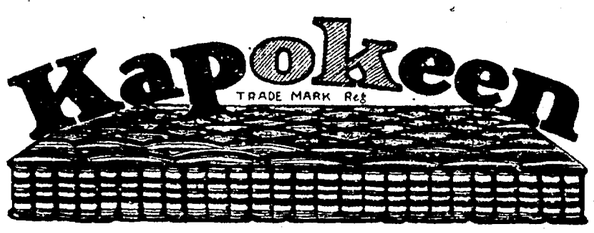
With a Kroehler Daven-O in your home you can have all the comfort of a handsomely finished living-room, the convenience of a sleeping-room and the economy of reduced rentals. The Daven-O takes the place of an additional bedroom. By day it is a piece of handsomely upholstered furniture, at night it is converted into a full sized bed. There are many styles, upholstered in tapestry, velour, genuine leather or leather substitute. Priced to meet any requirements and can be bought on easy payments.

Reed Rockers at $11.85

Several attractive models are grouped at this price, and not one of them but looks like it woul cost a great deal more. Could you imagine a more appropriate time than in June to offer reed rockers at such prices? And as to paying for them, Breuner's always makes that easy!



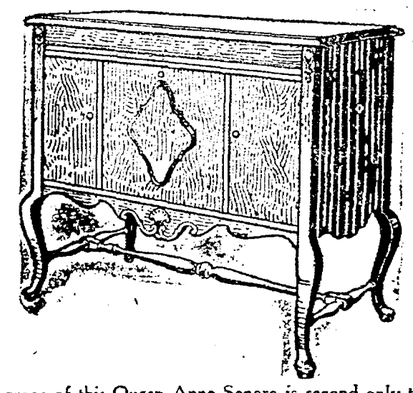
Kapokeen TRADE MARK Reg.



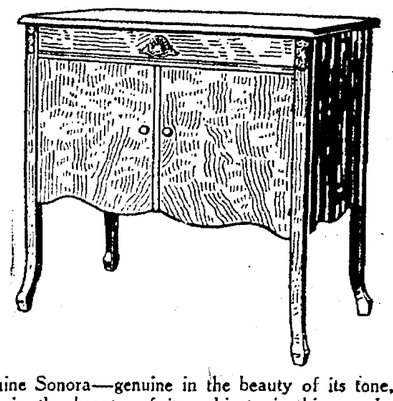
This is a **SLEEP INDUCER** *Made by Breuner's*

The Breuner-made Kapokeen mattress for $30 deserves its fame. Made of pure "silkfloss" or kapok, in a 7-inch box, with full imperial edge, it is a boon companion. A third of your life is spent in bed, so it's well to choose the mattress with care. $3 down and $3 a month puts this one in your home. Other Breuner-made mattresses from $14 up.

"A Victor or Sonora *will bring the* World's Best Music *into your home*



The grace of this Queen Anne Sonora is second only to the quality of the music it gives you. You simply must see it—and hear it. $250, $25 down and only $15 a month.



A genuine Sonora—genuine in the beauty of its tone, and genuine in the beauty of its cabinet—is this popular La Fayette. Yet it costs only $165. Pay $16.50 down and $11 a month if you prefer, and buy the records on terms, too.

Have you been searching for *"Three o'Clock in the Morning?"*

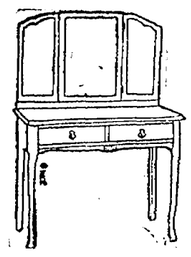
It's a hard record to find—unless you drop into Breuner's. We received a big special shipment last week, so hurry!

Records on Terms at Breuner's

An easy way to have all the records you need is to buy them at Breuner's, where, like the phonographs themselves, they may be had on terms.

Q. R. S. Rolls on Terms, too

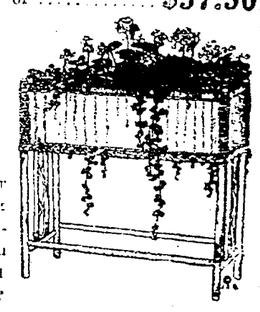
A dandy place to buy Q. R. S. player rolls, you'll admit, where you can get ever so many of your favorite pieces by making a small payment, balance easy.



Walnut Dressing Table

This walnut Queen Anne dressing table, very similar to the illustration, will delight the heart of any woman—and especially will it be attractive at this new low price of **$37.50**

Reed Fernery $7.85



Similar to cut, but longer and with shorter legs, so that it stands beneath the ordinary window ledge. Did you ever expect to find a reed fernery for as little as $7.85?

Luncheon Cloths

50-INCH SQUARE CLOTHS with wide colored checked and striped borders in blue, green, corn, red and rose. Some hemstitched. Each..... **$1.50**
LUNCHEON SETS, including six napkins and 50-inch cloth, colored hemstitched borders. Set..... **$2.50**
LUNCHEON SETS with hand-stenciled motifs, hemstitched **$4.00**

New Drapery Fabrics

32-inch reversible printed mohair—a rich, soft-hanging drapery fabric. Yard..... **$1.75**
50-inch mohair and cotton stripe fabric in soft, low tones. Yard **$1.25**
50-inch Sunfast Shikii gauze. Yard **$3.75**
50-inch multicolored gauze. Yard..... **$5.50**

Breuner's

Clay, at Fifteenth St. Oakland

SIBERIA'S FARM GROWTH DUE TO U. S. MACHINERY

North Russia Changed From Importing to Exporting Land by Americans.

By FREDERICK McCORMICK,
Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE, Author of "The Flowery Republic," "The Menace of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia."
(Copyright, 1922, by Frederick McCormick.)

The greatest thing in the Pacific area today is the turning of Siberia from a land of hunters to a land of farmers.

Alaskans are mobilized to save Alaska; Canada is trying to save farm industries in her Pacific territories and increase colonization there; the Pacific Coast is trying to save its cod, salmon, and fruit industries and increase its population; Canada is trying to expand ship connection in the Pacific; the United States is trying to establish a merchant marine there; both Canada and the United States are trying to save themselves from Japanese immigration; while all our ports, from San Diego to Nome, are trying to build up manufacturing and revive Pacific Ocean commerce. And Siberia is fast attaining to the resources which ultimately will give her the equivalents of all of these things.

VAST RESOURCES.

The resources of Canada and Alaska are great, those of Siberia greater. Siberia's source of immigration is as near, and its immigrant strength greater because of the urge to get out of Russia and Europe.

The next greatest thing in this connection is the fact that the American manufacturer has done more than anyone else toward raising Siberia from the hunter's rifle to the plow, from pelts alone to grain.

The last look which I had at Russia before Bolshevism overwhelmed her was that which showed the American harvester and other farm implements mobilized by the Russian government.

The American harvester enabled civilization to move across our continent at the rate of more than thirty miles a year. It won its way across Russia at the rate of 800 miles a year.

In farm products Russia was changed from an importing to an exporting nation; her agricultural expansion grew until she was feeding a third of Europe; and her growth led the world to concede to her the greatest place of all nations, in the world's great future. The greatest single factor in this growth and expansion was America farm machinery, and the corresponding impetus given to distribution of farm implements by their introduction. And Russia would have more of the benefits of civilization if more things had been brought into Siberia.

BASIS OF DEVELOPMENT.

The basis of Russian development is agriculture, and always this has been acknowledged as the basis for development of Siberia. In order to promote the use of our harvesters, and farm implements among Russians our manufacturers began to work through the immigrant society which was furthering settlement of Siberia. One of the society's objects was to encourage the use of improved farm implements. The Russians were slow and the real expansion in the use of harvesting and other farm machines from America did not begin until about 1900. Ten years later Russia bought $20,000,000 worth of agricultural machinery in one year, the greater share of which came from the United States. Russia's machinery trade was second only to any other branch of imports, and in it agricultural machines cames first. When the World War opened the government colonization department in Siberia had eighty official agricultural depots in East Siberia alone, selling American mowers, reapers and binders. In addition there were the peoples' co-operative societies, and zemstvos or local government bodies, also distributing American agricultural machines.

WAR CROP UP TO U. S.

With the coming of the war more than ever the Russian fields had to be kept in harness, yielding food supplies. Its outcome was so closely connected with the food problem that increased use of improved machinery and implements must be kept up. The Russians in Europe, the Germans, the British and Canadians, and the Japanese all made farm machinery for Siberia. But by 1916 the British and Germans, and even the Canadians were out of the running, and Russia's sole dependence for adequate farm machinery to do the work of farmers away on war service, many of whom would not return, and to insure the gathering of the crops and the doing of it with the utmost economy, was the United States. The Russian Ministry of Agriculture bought 70,000 American harvesters. Russia's dependence upon them was shown by the fact that on the Trans-Siberian Railway they were given right of way over all kinds of freight except munitions of war and railway supplies.

With the decline of the value of the ruble, the Russian government had to take over the sale of farm implements and machinery, leaving only the supplying of spare parts for replacement, and repair, in the hands of Americans.

This is one of the most important branches of the business of distributing agricultural implements in Russia, and in 1917 the Americans sold out their spare parts to the Russian government, turning over for the benefit of the farmers everything for which the government could pay. By this time the Russian farmer was receiving all his manufactured goods on credit, especially his American farm machinery. He still owed for his purchases of 1912 and 1913. And then our American implement manufacturers wrote off his debts to profit and loss, one concern writing off $19,000,000.

The American harvester reached East Siberia in 1907. In that year the first shipment of American farm implements and machinery reached the Amur. It went by way of Seattle and was trans-shipped at Vladivostok, going to Nicolaivsk, from where it was taken by lighters to Blagovestchensk to supply the most important agricultural district of East Siberia, that of the Zeya and Bureya rivers.

Our men spent the summer setting up and demonstrating our implements and machinery and the Cossack farmers were so well satisfied that they took more than 50,000 rubles worth of implements and machines the next year. The third year the American farm implements used at this point aggregated 70,000 rubles in value. Thereafter the increase in sales in the Zeya-Bureya region rose to 300,000 rubles annually, to 500,000, and then to close to one million. The only limit visible in the sale of American farm implements and machinery in East Siberia was the maximum capacity of the farming industry there to utilize them.

The only thing that prevented their universal application was the inability of the farmers to make ready payment. The sales were made on three years' credit and had to be restricted until general industry in the Amur region could catch up with farming, and of course helped to swell the grand total which our manufacturers charged off when the Bolshevist revolution came, and commerce ceased along with intercourse and industry.

What Siberia's agriculture has been is only an indication of what it is to be, and what its effect in the Pacific area is to be. The destiny of the American Northwest is linked with that of East Siberia; the lands of all the North Pacific Ocean area have a common tie. Those who are trying to solve the mysterious of the future of Alaska and British Columbia, as well as the problems of a place on the Pacific for the commerce of the whole North American Pacific coast, well may give attention to new East Siberia.

Before Americans Showed Him How

Here's a Siberian farmer. With his scythe and ramshackle buildings he represents his entire class before the arrival of United States machinery and methods. Agriculturalists such as this are much scarcer now in Russia.

150,000 Hairs In Every Head

Every human head contains the bulbs for something more than 150,000 hairs. Each of these bulbs is capable of producing many hairs during the course of a lifetime.

If you are bald, or if your hair is getting thin, it simply means that the hair bulbs are being deprived of nourishment, without which hair cannot grow. Your scalp tissues have become clogged with salt, lime and acid deposits from the blood, restricting circulation and shutting off the hair bulbs from the food supply. As a result, the bulbs shrivel up and the hair dies from starvation like a plant without water.

The Stavin Hair Grower restores the fertility of the hair bulbs by dissolving the impurities in the scalp tissues and supplying material needed for hair growth. Sold on a positive guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price $2 per jar, at all druggists or by mail. For special information or treatments, call on Prof. J. M. Stavin, 702 Market St., San Francisco. Hours: 8 to 5:30.—Advertisement.

FRAUD CHARGED IN DIVORCE CASE

Charges that August D. Schaffer, San Francisco attorney living at 672 Sixty-first street, Oakland, used fraud, misrepresentation and duress in inducing her to refrain from contesting his divorce suit against her, are made in a suit filed yesterday by Mrs. Amanda D. Schaffer, in which she demands that the interlocutory decree granted her husband last October be set aside.

Mrs. Schaffer alleges that her husband told her that he needed all his money and attention for further legal education and study, and asked her to permit him to divorce her. She declares that she has since learned that his money and attention were spent on other women.

The plaintiff also asserts that her husband threatened that if she contested her divorce, she would receive no more money from him, but that if she consented to it he would pay her $100 a month. She says Schaffer made only the first three payments on this basis, and then reduced the amount to an insignificant sum.

Mrs. Schaffer declares in her complaint that she wishes to start divorce proceedings against her former husband, and asks that the decree granted him be set aside so that she may do this. Her suit is filed by Wallace & Ames, San Francisco attorneys.

SLAYER GOING INSANE.

CHICAGO.—Patrick Paul Tierney, who chopped his wife and child to death and got a life sentence, is reported to be going insane.

ONE JOB AT A TIME.

LONDON.—The Miners' Federation has decided that noneof its officers may become a candidate for any political office.

SWISS YODLERS WILL BE HEARD

BERKELEY, June 17.—Two forms of art, the silent and the spoken, will be combined next Wednesday evening in an entertainment of unusual interest in the Greek theater.

At that time will be heard two famous Swiss singers and yodlers in the persons of Mme. Marcelle Grandville, soprano, and Fritz Zimmerman, tenor. Both are known throughout the world for their presentation of the melodies of Switzerland. In conjunction with the musical program the motion picture "Danton," released under the name of "All for a Woman," will be shown, the first performance of its kind to be given in the big amphitheater.

In the unique program which she will render Mme. Grandville will sing favorites which have been highly praised by musical critics. Among them are "The Cycle of the Wine," an acted French folk song; selections from Gustav Doret and and Jacques Dalcroze, and also yodeling compositions by Fritz Zimmerman.

The motion picture "Danton," which is also to feature the evening's program, has for its background the French Revolution, and depicts the most dramatic events of those hectic days. The chief character is that of Danton, who for a time rivaled Robespierre in power and who finally came to grief in the machine of his own making.

Emil Jannings, who won widespread popularity through his work in "Passion," plays the part of Danton.

Park-to-Park Road Club Names Officers

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—With the election of directors for the various states through which the highway passes, the National Park to Park Highway association today neared the conclusion of its third annual convention which has been in session here for two days.

The directors elected are as follows:

Nevada, Senator E. W. Griffith, Las Vegas; California, A. L. Connard, Red Bluff; Arizona, Judge L. V. Root, Winslow; Oregon, Sydney B. Vinvent, Portland; New Mexico, T. F. Smalling, Gallup; Colorado, G. V. Hodgin, Canon City; Washington, William Davis, Newport; Wyoming, L. L. Neeton, Cody; Montana, Dr. S. F. Way, Livingston.

De Molays to Play For Diamond Title

The baseball championship of the Northern California DeMolay league will be settled this afternoon at Bushrod playground at 3:30 p. m., when the Oakland and Santa Rosa team will meet. The Oakland team cinched the bay district championship last Sunday. Kyte will be on the mound for the local boys, with Goldberg doing the catching.

$1 DOWN AND $1 PER WEEK

is the offer made by the Realty Syndicate Company for the unsold homesites in Mills College Park. These lots have pavements, water, curbs, gas, sewers, telephone. Get your tickets early. Telephone Lakeside 1600 or Kearny 2798. Autos leave Syndicate office every 20 minutes fon the property.—Advertisement.

BONDED LIQUOR TO BE HELD IN FEW WAREHOUSES

Treasury Issues Orders to Put Into Effect New Plan of Concentration.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Orders concentrating the liquor now held in the 304 government warehouses into a limited number of storehouses, were issued today by the treasury. Under the plan announced, it is proposed eventually to concentrate all bonded liquor in the country in 20 or 30 warehouses.

According to the units latest figures there are 87,000,000 gallons of liquor on the entry guages of the warehouses, but officials declared evaporation and shrinkage would reduce this figure to 29,000,000.

Selection of the warehouses into which the liquor is to be concentrated will be made by the prohibition unit after applications have been filed by warehouse men in accordance with the new regulations which provide for a bond of $100,000 in each case.

Christian Church To Give Dinner

RICHMOND, June 17.—A "Home" dinner will be given by the Organized Women of the First Christian Church on Thursday evening, June 29. The proceeds of the dinner will go to pay off the indebtedness of the church. Mrs. C. W. Dunoan is making the general arrangements and will be assisted by a large committee. Sixty cents will be charged adults, and 25 cents for children under 12.

Dietz's

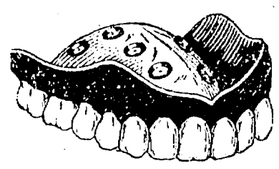
469 Fourteenth Street
Opp. City Hall Plaza

Manicuring *Shampooing*
Hair Goods *Hair Dressing*
Water Waving *Hair Cutting*
Facial Massaging *Marcelling*
Permanent Waving *Henna Packs*

We use only Sterilized water for shampooing. Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy. No harsh alkali in the water.

Permanent Waving

Frederic or Nestle $1 per curl



EverStick Suction Plates with TruByte Teeth $15

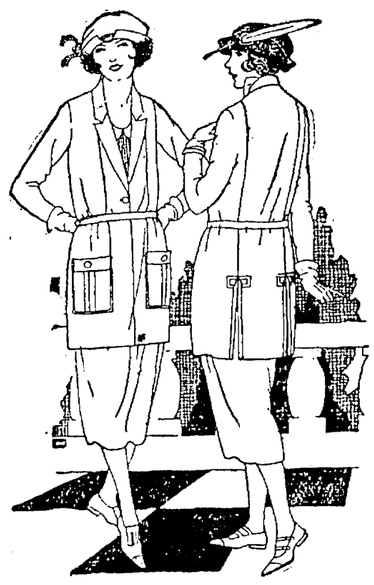
MADE ONLY BY
DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY, COR. THIRTEENTH
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland
XRAY SERVICE — GAS GIVEN

GROSSMAN'S, INC.

Never a Sale Like This!

Thousands of High Grade, Snappily Styled Suits, Coats, Capes, Dresses and Wraps Priced Down to Where All Former Prices Are Put to Shame

This is not mere sales talk. The fact is that the tremendous price-cutting has awakened the women of Oakland to a realization that an exceptional opportunity is at hand.



—All the Stock of the "Sweet Sixteen" Co.'s San Francisco Store which we bought when they closed to make extensive improvements.

—All our own High-Grade Stock of well selected models.

—And over 2000 latest models in garments just received from New York.

—All comprehending the largest and most varied stock of new and up-to-date merchandise in Oakland.

At Prices That No Woman Can Resist

See the Wonderful Values in Our Windows

A RIOT OF RICH FABRICS, COLORS AND CHARMING FASHIONS IN

DRESSES

$9.75 $11.75 $19.75

Positively the greatest values you can find in Tricotines, Beaded Crepe de Chines, Crepe Knits, Jerseys, Georgettes and Taffetas. You can easily see double value in them.

HIGH-GRADE BEADED CANTON CREPES AND GEORGETTES PHENOMENALLY PRICED DOWN TO $25 and $35

New Plaid and Velour Capes—Krimmer trimmed, $6.75

Silk-lined Tweed and Homespun Suits, $12.75

MAN-TAILORED SUITS
Twill Cord and Tricotines at Half their worth
$25

Motor and Street Coats in All-Wool Plaids, $8.75

High Color Chinchilla and Gerona Coats—silk lined, $13.75

Grossman's INC.
1440 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND

PROBATE SALE

$50,000 Stock
OF
Alameda Furniture Co.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

You will find a tremendous SLAUGHTER on every article, as these are the FINAL DAYS of this SALE. BARGAINS EVIDENT throughout the store. If you are not satisfied with Prices of Good FURNITURE elsewhere, we urge you to visit this store, where you are sure to find SURPRISING VALUES.

ALAMEDA FURNITURE CO.

1330 PARK ST., ALAMEDA — No. 9 Car from Oakland

SHRINE CARAVAN STARTS ON LAST LAP OF JOURNEY

Modesto Is First Stop and Two Days Will Be Spent in the Yosemite.

The homeward journey of the Shrine Motor Caravan, made up of cars and passengers from different eastern states, got under way from Aahmes Temple in Oakland yesterday afternoon. Modesto was the night stop scheduled for the first day's run.

On Sunday, the nine cars which now make up the automobile division, will enter Yosemite Valley for a stay of two days.

Under the leadership of Captain Bernard McMahon, a member of Aahmes Temple, the caravan started on its long trek to the Pacific Coast from Washington, D. C., on May 1 when President Harding delivered in McMahon's care a message destined for Imperial Potentate Cutts at the Shrine Conclave in San Francisco.

Along the route, over the Bankhead, or Southern Trail, as it is best known, additional parties joined the four so that when Oakland was reached last Sunday there were more than twenty cars in the delegation.

While the tourists are in Yosemite they will decide upon the route they are to choose for their eastern trip.

There is a likelihood of the same return road being picked that was used for the western journey, although pressure has been exerted in favor of the Lincoln Highway as the avenue to follow on the trip toward the Atlantic Coast.

Approximately thirty people constitute the personnel of the caravan on the last lap of its long grind to eastern cities.

Caravan of Shriners Starts on Homeward Trek

Ladies of Aahmes Temple reception committee bid farewell to visiting Shriners who are homeward bound via Yosemite Valley. Lower, left to right, CAPTAIN BERNARD McMAHON, who was official pilot of Shriners' caravan from Washington and who will guide visitors to Yosemite, and WILLIAM B. BROWN, his grandfather, both members of Aahmes Temple.

Eastbay Hospitality Is Appreciated by Shrine

"The nobles and ladies of Aahmes temple, with the co-operation and assistance of the county and municipal authorities, merchants, professional men and citizens of all classes, have made our celebration a tremendous success," Potentate Thomas W. Norris said yesterday in summing up the participation by the Eastbay cities in entertaining the Shriners and their families and friends during the week of the Imperial Council session.

"Our thousands of guests are going away with new and delightful conceptions of the Eastbay district and with a warm regard for the hospitality of its people, as we can tell by the comments on every hand among the delegations," Potentate Norris continued. "Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Piedmont responded in a measure that not only exceeded expectations, but also surpassed the demands on them, and as a result they have made friends in every temple of the Mystic Shrine in North America."

COOPERATION IS GENEROUS.

"I have been placed under a lasting obligation to the co-officers of the divan, the personnels of the different committees, the members of the uniformed organizations and all the others of Aahmes temple's roster of 3500, and especially to the ladies who have directed the social amenities of the week. We have enjoyed the benefit of generous co-operation on the part of the press, and it is noteworthy that the public schools recognized us to the extent of declaring a school doliday so the boys and girls might join us in our festivities on Oakland day.

"As I have said repeatedly before there has been a spirit of unity manifested in the arrangements for and the celebration of Shrine week that has impressed the heart of Shrinedom."

The wives and daughters of Shriners have virtually been in control at Aahmes temple pavilion throughout the week, and the number of visitors they have received runs high into the thousands. The pavilion was artistically decorated, one long room was devoted to a refreshments buffet in charge of dainty Chinese girls, and there has been dancing throughout the afternoons and evenings. Fresh fruit was supplied daily by Noble Phil M. Bair from his orchards near Visalia. It is estimated that the total of his voluntary consignments amounted to fully a carload.

FREE AUTO TOURS.

One hundred thousand miles of free automobile tours constituted one of the offerings of the Eastbay people, according to the computations of experts, who arrive at their figures in this way: The average number of machines available each day was 1000, and it is said that each machine averaged not less than 100 miles in hauling the visitors around. On Wednesday —Oakland day—the committee had 3000 machines, and on several of the other days there were 1500 waiting at all hours. The tours were not confined entirely to the cities of the Eastbay district, but some of them were extended to Sunol, Mission San Jose and the city of San Jose.

From the standpoint of artistry the illuminative and decorative scheme at Lake Merritt appeared to receive the popular verdict over all other features of the kind around the bay, and already there is an agitation in favor of giving the lake some permanent setting of the kind.

NOBLES MADE HAPPY.

Much comment was heard among the visiting nobles over the headquarters maintained by Aahmes temple in the Palace hotel, San Francisco, where a committee of Shriners and their ladies from the Eastbay kept open house, distributing literature and souvenirs and gifts of fresh fruit.

Many of the visitors said the free rides on the Eastbay street cars for nobles wearing fezzes, was unique in the category of courtesies. This arrangement was effected by Aahmes temple and the Oakland Traction company.

OLD GENOA ROWS BREED TROUBLE AT HAGUE MEET

THE HAGUE, June 17.—(By United Press.)—Plans to wrest European peace and reconstruction from the tangle of disputes and threats of war between Russia and the outside world were laid at the Nethelands capital today in private conferences of allied delegates and experts.

The Hague conference held no formal meeting. The next session will be at the Peace Palace Monday.

Sir Philip Lloyd Graeme, head of the British delegation, met with French and Belgian representatives in conversations which were believed to hold more possibilities of settlement than the plenary meetings of the conference.

One of the difficulties that disrupted the Genoa conference developed early at the Hague. The present conference no sooner had started its real work of preparing for the Russians than the small nations, sidetracked at Genoa, complained of similar treatment here.

Spokesmen for the smaller powers, which outnumber the allies four to one, objected strenuously when the British plan for a main commission and tree sub-commissions was outlined.

After considerable dispute, the personnel of the commissions was extended to include 15 members in the main commission and 13 on each of the smaller. The latter will deal with debts, private property and the question of credits.

Trouble between correspondents and the Dutch foreign office overshadowed the proceedings of the conference. The newspapermen were indignant when the same facilities extended them at Washington and Genoa were not accorded here.

Foreign Minister Von Karnebeek, chairman of the conference, has remained adamant on many points up to the present, however, although he compromised by establishing press rooms within the Peace Palace, from which correspondents at first were barred.

Russ Countess Of 96 Welcomed

The American Institute of the Sons and Daughters of Washington gave a warm welcome to representatives of royalty and aristocracy of the old order last night at its Community Forum and Fellowship Meeting at which the famous Russian Countess Dr. de Golliere Davenport, 96 years of age, was the principal speaker.

The countess spoke on "How to live as long as we please." Other striking features were the piano selections by the Russian pianist, Eugene Tchernigovsky.

Vocal solos were rendered by Harold Lagtry, of the Senior branch of the organization, while original numbers were sung by the "Belmont Trio" of the Juniors, composed of John Ward, Edward Scott and Richard Savelli.

Mrs. R. E. Danford spoke on "Better Citizenship" and commended highly the worq of the organization.

Chanters Are Guests At the Nile Club

No aggregation of Shriners who visited Oakland will carry away more pleasant memories of the city and the welcome they received here than a group of the Yaarab Chanters of Atlanta, Ga., who were the guests of Harry Bell yesterday and were welcomed by John Millar, president of the Athenian-Nile club. Bell was formerly a member of Yaarab Temple. After a luncheon at the Athenian-Nile club, where they were entertained with a number of selections by the chorus of the club, they were taken for a ride over the Skyline Boulevard, and for a visit to the Greek theater in Berkeley. Later they were entertained at the home of Dwight Hutchinson in the Regillus apartments.

Alleged Embezzler At Hilo Acquitted

HONOLULU, T. H., June 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Herbert Trustow, formerly cashier of the defunct People's Bank, Hilo, was acquitted today on two more charges of embezzlement in connection with the failure of the institution. Truslow was acquitted on the first charge of embezzlement several days ago.

Gila Forest Fires Are Held in Check

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 17.—(Associated Press.)—Three of the four forest fires still burning on the Gila forest in the southwestern part of the state are under control, according to word received at the district headquarters office here of the forest service. The fourth fire, the one in Whitewater canyon, one of the most serious ever experienced in this part of the country, may be under control tonight. This latter fire is destroying the best hunting grounds for deer and wild turkey in the state.

GUERENA TO HEAD ALUMNI OF STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 17.—Frank L. ("Husky") Guerena '11, of San Francisco, was today elected to head the Stanford Alumni Association for the coming year, at the annual meeting held here. In his undergraduate days Guerena was a well-known Stanford athlete and after graduation he coached the Stanford crew, being in charge of the crew that invaded the east in 1915.

Mrs. Margaret Smith Thomas, '04, of Palo Alto, was elected vice-president, and J. E. McDowell was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Other officers chosen are: Executive committee, W. Parmer Fuller, '10, San Francisco, chairman; Warren Hastings, '14, San Francisco; Miss Eva Pearsall, '08, Berkeley; advisory board, Mrs. Emily McCord Harvey, '15, San Francisco; David H. Walker, '10, Mill Valley, and Edwin B. Kimball, '95, Piedmont.

Gland Specialist Treats McCormick

CHICAGO, June 17.—Harold F. McCormick, multi-millionaire, was recovering tonight from a delicate operation at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

The operation was performed by Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, specialist, who has become famous by transplanting glands to restore youth and vitality.

McCormick was operated upon amid the greatest secrecy last Monday sifortiy before midnight. Word of the operation leaked out today and was verified by Dr. Lespinasse.

Pastor to Preach on Mind of the Master

SAN LEANDRO, June 17.—Rev. Monroe Drew, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro, will preach on "The Mind of the Master," Sunday morning. Evening topic will be "Wayside Questions."

The Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday, June 19, at 9 a. m. Under the directions of an appointed committee, a series of instructive and enjoyable features have been arranged.

POLICE CHIEFS' ADVANCE GUARD ARRIVES IN S. F.

National Bureau of Criminal Identification Is Vital Issue.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. — The advance guard of the International Association of Chiefs of Police which meets here Monday, arrived in San Francisco today and greeted Chief Daniel O'Brien at the Hall of Justice. They were headed by Major Richard Sylvester honorary president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Bureau of Identification at Washington. Also in the party were Robert J. Benson, captain of detectives of Wilmington, Delaware; Chief Detectives Benjamin Bartlett of Evansville, Ind., and Chief of Police George O. Brisbois, of Phoenix, Ariz.

One of the most important topics of discussion at the convention will be the report of the committee on a national bureau of criminal records and criminal statistics under the direction of the U. S. Department of Justice and supported by the government for the use of the police and sheriffs of the country.

For some time past a bureau of this nature has been functioning in Washington supported, however, by the police department of the larger cities. The need, however, of such a bureau under government supervision is, according to police authorities, one of the most essential features of property protection.

August Vollmer, chief of the Berkeley Police Department and President of the International Association of Police Chiefs, has long advocated such a bureau.

The Attorney General has suggested that such a Bureau of Criminal Identification should be established at Washington by the Government and that the bureau of criminal identification, now located at Leavenworth, should be transferred to Washington, and that all the records now in the possession of the National Bureau of Identification should be transferred to the Department of Justice.

Miss Watson Is Chosen As Adv. Manager

MISS JEAN WATSON, who becomes advertising manager of Breuners.

Talented Young Woman Is Given Responsible Place By Breuner Company.

Miss Jean Watson, for six years assistant advertising manager of H. C. Capwell & Company has been appointed advertising manager of the Bruener Furniture company.

Miss Watson is well known in Eastbay circles, and is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Oakland. She was graduated from the University of California in 1916 and while there was women's editor of the Daily Californian and belonged to the Prytanean and English clubs.

Miss Watson also attended Mills College for two years.

MASONIC PAGEANT LAST EVENT OF SHRINERS' WEEK

Large Crowd Witnesses Second Parade of Historic Floats.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The finishing touch to the Shriner festivities was given last night in a ropetition of the pageant which attracted hundreds of thousands of spectators to the down town sections on last Thursday night.

The long line of floats depicting the various notable characters and events in Masonic history was witnessed by about one-tenth of the crowd which attended Thursday night, and the crowd last night was as large, if not larger, than the average parade crowd.

Although practically all of the visiting Shrine Temple have departed for their homes, many of the members were to be seen on the streets.

Bread of Life to Be Sermon Topic

SAN LEANDRO, June 17.—"The Bread of Life" will be the subject of Rev. Rowland B. Dodge's sermon Sunday morning at the Broadmoor Congregational church. Baptism of children and reception of new members will form a portion of the church services.

Services will be held in a large tent, recently erected, on the site chosen for the future erection of a church building, at the intersection of Dowling Boulevard and Dutton avenue, directly across from the Washington school. Furniture from the Ward Memorial Chapel of Oakland has been donated the newly organized church.

How You Can Be Popular and Admired—

An Amazing Secret Every Woman Should Know

WITH a shapely, well-rounded face and figure, a clear skin and beautiful complexion, steady nerves, a keen mind and a body tingling with the warm glow that comes from rich, red blood, a woman's power and fascination are increased ten-fold—no matter what her age. It is to produce this very result that millions of women are today taking MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets so that Nature may be properly aided in restoring that firm flesh, "pep" of youth, and healthy vigor of internal health which will keep you alert, active and beautiful.

Because of the rare combination of marvelous vitalizing elements in MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets the results produced are often so quick and wonderful as to seem almost like magic.

If you are thin and undeveloped with blemished skin, flabby flesh or sunken cheeks, if you are nervous irritable or run-down, subject to spells of dizziness, lack of appetite, or if you suffer from indigestion start today taking two of MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets with each meal and see for yourself the surprising change that often quickly takes place in your weight, energy and appearance.

For your own protection and safety you must say MASTIN'S to get the Original and Genuine VITAMON Tablets.

You can get MASTIN'S at all good druggists.

For sale by the Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS

Was Bald

A large bald spot on Mr. John Brittain's head was quickly covered with a full hair growth. Many other convincing reports proving efficacy of Kotalko. Contains genuine bear oil and other potent ingredients. Has induced hair growth when all else failed. Test KOTALKO for yourself. It is for *men's, women's and children's hair.* You may obtain a box of genuine Kotalko at any busy drug store. Or mail 10 cents for proof box to ... Station X, New York

AS OLD AS THE HILLS BUT AS NEW AS TODAY!

Cod-liver oil has been famous for ages and *has always* been abundantly rich in *health-building vitamine A.* It only needed today's science to confirm the true worth of this wonderful energizing nutrient. Likewise, the merit of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

has always rested upon its power through vitamine-nourishment, to sustain vitality in the adult and encourage normal growth and building of strong bones and teeth in the child.

Give your children the health-building benefits of Scott's Emulsion. There is no better time to start than now!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-9

Too Fat

Mabel R. Dillon reports reduction 7 inches waistline in only two months and "health gloriously better-looking a dozen years younger." Over 48 pounds loss of burdensome fat is reported by Andrew R. Chaney, who used Korein Tabules and followed Korein system directions. The average was a pound daily. Another message comes from Mrs. E. L. Castle, who reports loss of 47 pounds. Her average was three pounds a week. Geo. Reynolds reduced 64 pounds, Mrs. M. L. Liemyer reports 66 lbs. reduction. Get KOREIN TABULES, follow directions of Korein system. Absolutely safe, easy, pleasant. Eat all you need. No strenuous exercising. Sold at all busy druggists. Or mail $1., cash or stamps, for package (plain wrapper, postpaid) to KOREIN CO., NT-28, Sta. X, NEW YORK

Clearance Sale of Books!

20c EVERY BOOK IN THE STORE REDUCED TO 20c

at DeWitt's, 1609 Telegraph Ave, at 16th St.

Last few days of the sale. Don't miss this opportunity.

We move soon to our other store at 420 14th Street, between Jefferson and Grove Streets

Branches in all the Principal Cities

WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG.

From Ocean to Ocean

The World's Largest Music House

Beginning Monday *8:00 a. m. sharp*

3 DAY SALE

During this Sale only $5

Delivers any piano (new or used) in your home!

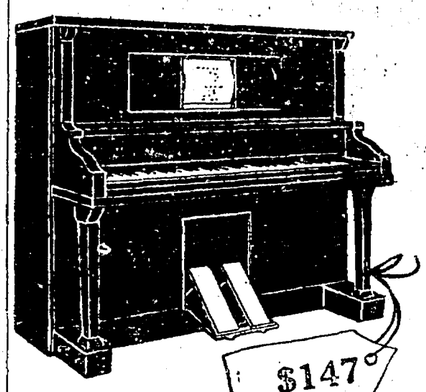
Used Pianos

Uprights, Players Grands

Matchless values in every type—many famous makes

Pay Only $5 Down **Balance Like Rent**

This month's clearance of used pianos includes some of the world's most aristocratic makes! All prices are ridiculously low! It is a national Wurlitzer policy to sell all "trade in" pianos promptly and without profit. Most of the pianos repriced for this sale were accepted as part payment on our famous Apollo and Chickering Grand and reproducing pianos. All have been thoroughly "serviced" in our shops—all carry a full Wurlitzer guarantee of satisfaction.



Player Pianos

(used) **$147** and up

$375 Buys a used Knabe, full size, player piano, with mahogany case.

$147 Buys a used Kohler & Chase, 88-note mahogany player piano.

$198 Buys a Sohmer player piano (used), fancy figured mahogany case.

$287 Buys a used Soloelle player piano in famous melody grand Lindeman piano.

$289 Buys a high-grade used player piano, 88 note, with fumed oak case.

$395 Buys a Haines 88-note player piano, cabinet grand, full size (used).

Upright Pianos (used) $45 and up

There is a Knabe Piano (used) at $375, a bungalow Mignon (used) at $45 and a used Sherman-Clay upright for $51. Other good used bargains at $69, $95, $118, $187 and up!

Grand Pianos $265 up

The used grand Pianos begin at $265. There are a number of exceptional buys in high quality **Reducing pianos** at $485, $675, $985 and up.

250 Stockton St. Phone Douglas 4355 San Francisco

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.

575 Fourteenth St. Phone Lakeside 908 Oakland

Open evenings until ten

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

NAMES OF RADIO CLUB NOMINEES TO BE PUBLISHED

Sponsors for Candidates Are Asked to Send Photographs of Choice.

The first mail on Monday is expected to bring in several preliminary nominations for officers to be chosen by The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio club. The preliminary nominations will be received and published in order to give the membership an opportunity to study the material available for leadership.

As announced yesterday, The TRIBUNE Radio club is to walk on its own legs. As soon as the membership cards can be gone over and all the files brought up to date, a meeting of the club will be called for the purpose of electing officers and adopting by-laws. The TRIBUNE will turn the club's membership roll and all data concerning the club over to the members themselves.

In taking this step, The TRIBUNE believes that by placing the responsibility of holding together 3000 members in the hands of the members themselves, much more interest will be taken than is displayed when everything is arranged for them.

TRIBUNE BEHIND CLUB.

The TRIBUNE will stand behind the club and will arrange matters so that there will be no necessity for dues or an initiation fee.

The club will continue to enjoy all the benefits that can be offered its members by The TRIBUNE, although it will be a self-governing body. The radio department will continue to be at its service, and The TRIBUNE'S several workshops which are being installed throughout the city will be for the use of the members of the club.

In nominating candidates for president, first and second vice-president and secretary, members should make a careful study of the material available for officers, and no nomination should be made unless the person nominating is absolutely confident that his candidate is capable of handling the job. For the conducting of the affairs of a club with a membership of 3000 is quite a job.

MEETING TO BE CALLED.

The nominations made by letter will be considered preliminary nominations. A member nominating a candidate will be required to make the same nomination from the floor at the meeting called for that purpose. The meeting will be set for an early date by the radio editor as soon as preliminary arrangements are made.

These making preliminary nominations may send a photograph of the nominee for publication. Address all such communications to the Radio Editor of The TRIBUNE

Broadcasting Schedule for Today's Fans

Following is the radio broadcasting schedule for today:

10:00 to 11:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).
10:00 to 11:00—Gould, Stockton; concert. (KJQ).
11:00 to 12:15—Fairmont Hotel, in place of Rockridge; concert (temporarily). (KDN).
12:15 to 1:00—Warner Brothers, concert. (KLS).
1:00 to 2:00—Hotel Claremont, concert. (KRL).
1:00 to 2:00—Modesto Herald, concert. (KXD).
2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL).
2:00 to 3:00 Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton; concert. (KWG).
3:00 to 4:00—The Oakland TRIBUNE, Hotel Oakland station, in place of Rockridge (temporarily). Program by Miss Margaret Graham, noted pianist. (KZM).
3:00 to 4:00—Precision Shop, Gridley; concert. (KFU).
4:00 to 5:00—Kennedy Co., Los Altos; concert. (KLP).
5:00 to 6:00—Examiner, concert. (KUO).
5:00 to 7:00—Sacramento Bee, concert. (KRL).
7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton; concert. (KJQ).
7:00 to 9:00—Presidio, concert and instruction. (AGI).
8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU).

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO).
10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco, concert. (KSL).
11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers, concert. (KPO).
12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros., concert. (KLS).
1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).
1:00 to 1:30—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. KQW).
2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL).
3:00 to 3:30—Examiner, concert. (KUO).
3:30 to 4:30—The Oakland TRIBUNE, concert. (KZM).
4:00 to 5:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, concert. (KWG).
4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).
5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

BOOKS ON RADIO AVAILABLE AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Demand So Great Reservation of Volumes Becomes Necessary.

The Oakland Free Library yesterday announced a number of books on radio which are now available to the public. Due to the great demand, those who desire certain books are asked to make reservations, providing the books are already out. Books on radio, which are suitable for the beginner are as follows:

BECHER, E. E.—The wireless experimenter's manual; incorporating How to Conduct a Wireless Club. Rev. ed.: Wireless Press, 1920 (654.2).

GREAT BRITAIN—Admiralty office. The Admiralty Manual of Wireless Telegraphy, 1920 (654.2); (7550).

LESCARBOURA—Radio For Everybody; being a popular guide to practical radiophone reception and transmission, and to the day and dash reception and transmission of the radio telegraph. N. Y. Scientific Am. Pub. Co., 1922 (654.2).

LEWIS—The A B C of Vacuum Tubes in Radio Reception; an elementary and practical book. Henley, 1922 (654.2).

MORGAN—Wireless Construction and Installation for Beginners; a practical handbook for a boy's wireless outfit; fourth ed. Wireless Press, 1919 (654.2).

MORISON—Robison's Manual of Radio Telegraphy and Telephony for Naval electricians; 4th ed. rev., 1918; U. S. Naval academy, 1918 (654.2).

ROBISON—Same, 5th ed., 1919 (654.2).

SLEEPER—Construction of Radio Phone and Telegraph Receivers for Beginners. Henley, 1922 (654.2).

WHITE—Practical Amateur Wireless Stations. Wireless Press, 1920 (654.2).

FOR ELEMENTARY STUDY.

BUCHER—Vacuum Tubes in Wireless Communication. Wireless Press, 1919 (654.2).

COURSEY—Telephony Without Wires Wireless Press, 1919 (654.2).

GOLDSMITH—Radio Telephony. Wireless Press, 1918 (654.2).

JANSKY—Principles of Radiotelegraphy; prepared in the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin; 1919 (654.2).

MARCHANT—Wireless Telegraphy; a handbook for the use of operators and students; 2nd. ed. rev.; Whittaker, 1919 (654.2).

MITTELL—Continuous Wave Wireless Telegraphy; a non-mathematical introduction to the subject of wireless telegraphy from the engineer's point of view. Lead, Pitman, 1922 (Pitman's technical primer ser.) (654.2).

RICHMOND—Elementary Principals of Radio Telegraphy and Telephony; 2nd ed., 1921 (U. S. Signal Office radio communication pamphlet, No. 11 (654.2).

ROBINSON—Modern Theory and Practice in Radio Communication; U. S. Naval Institute, 1920 (654.2).

SECOR—The How and Why of Radio Apparatus. Experimental comp., 1920 (654.2).

SLEEPER—Design Data for Radio Transmitters and Receivers; a reference book of tables and simplified formula necessary for the correct design of radio circuit. Henley, 1922 (654.2).

SLEEPER—How to Make Commercial Transmitting Apparatus. Henley, 1922 (654.2).

STONE—Elements of Radio Telegraphy. Van Nostrand, 1919 (654.2).

U. S. STANDARDS BUREAU—Principles Underlying Radio Communication; 2nd ed., 1922 (Radio Communication pamphlet No. 40) (654.2).

TEXTS FOR REFERENCE.

BATCHER—Prepared Radio Measurements With Self-Computing Charts. Wireless Press, 1921 (654.2).

ECCLES—Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony. Benn Bros., 1918 (654.2).

DOWSETT—Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony. Wireless Press, 1920 (654.2).

FLEMING—The Principles of Electric Wave Telegraphy. 4th ed. Longmans, 1919 (654.2-R).

MARTIN—Wireless Transmission of Photographs. Wireless Press, 1919 (654.23).

STANLEY—Textbook of Wireless Telegraphy; 2 vols., Longmans, 1919 (654.2).

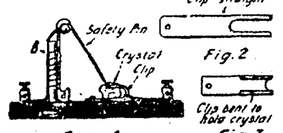
U. S. BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Radio Instruments and Measurements. (Bureau of Standards, Circular No. 74, 1918 (C. 13.4:74).

VANDER BIJL—The Thermionic Vacuum Tube. McGraw-Hill, 1920 (654.).

The Library has added to its magazine list the Radio News and the Wireless Age. Many good articles on radio will be found also in the Scientific American and other technical magazines.

SAFETY-PIN CRYSTAL.

The clip is made of brass 16 to 18 gauge, about one-half inch by 2 inches long, cut as per Fig. 2. Instead of using the brass clip a test clip will do to hold the crystal.



A Crystal Detector That Is Made With a Safety Pin and a Few Odds and Ends

The rod (b) is a wooden rod such as is used by the butchers to hold meat together. The safety-pin is bound to the rod with wire, a hole being drilled for the rod. No dimensions are given as this is left to the experimenter and whatever materials he has on hand.

RADIO ENDORSED.

An Eastern paper points out that radio is the one sport that is not a disturbing rival of the churches. Instead of opening up a gap between the clergy and the churchgoers, like golf, cycling and baseball, it is a means of bringing the church into the homes, and therefore is being enthusiastically endorsed by the clergy.

Watch The Tribune for announcement of Our 11th Anniversary SALE
Tuesday, June 20, 1922
Normal Pharmacy
2 STORES
& BROADWAY
WASHINGTON & 8TH
PRICE-QUALITY SERVICE

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Last Sunday, between 4 and 5 o'clock, I heard from the KLP station at Los Altos with my crystal set. The music was very loud and distinct. Please tell me why I can't hear from the Presidio and Emporium stations.

M. L., Oakland.

It is impossible to say why you do not receive the stations mentioned. It might be due to the low power they are using or to some peculiarity of your station. It is not uncommon for a station to receive long-distance signals and at the same time be unable to receive some station which is nearer.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I live in Yountville, and I have an Amrad type radio set and a two-stage amplifier. Should I be able to hear the bay stations with this set? My antenna is about thirty feet high and forty-five feet long, consisting of four wires. Could the bay stations be heard with a set consisting of a variocoupler, a 23-plate variable condenser, detector, and a phone condenser with Murdock phones.

OTRC, Member No. 551.

Yes, we believe the bay stations could be heard on the first mentioned set. You could not, however, hear them on the crystal set. You will undoubtedly obtain better results if you boost your antenna up about thirty feet.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) What kind of a set and what would the cost be for receiving 100 miles? To receive 1000 miles? (2) What is a honeycomb rheostat, vario-coupler and amplifier?

PUZZLED R., San Jose.

(1) For receiving 100 miles a detector and two-stage audio frequency amplification; for 1000 miles, two stages of radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification. The first set would cost about $150 and the second about $200.

(2) A honeycomb is a type of coil winding; a rheostat is a variable resistance; a variometer is a type of tuning device, and an amplifier is an instrument for increasing the volume of sound.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Please tell me how to make a step-down transformer for a rectifier. How many turns on the primary and secondary for six and twelve-volt batteries? What size core? Also a diagram. What number of volts needed to burn filament for a small size tube?

Member OTRC No. 312.

We would rather that you obtain the information from the manufacturer of the instruments. In the cases sent of ten the home-made rectifier does not work well. Rectifier tubes are expensive and easily burned out, and it would probably be cheaper in the end if you purchased a ready-made rectifier.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Who is WAY sending on about 700 meters?

(2) How far is Sunnyvale from Oakland?

LOUIS PAHL,
1053 Harvard Road, Oakland.

(1) WAY is the S. S. Admiral Dewey.
(2) Sunnyvale is about 38 miles from Oakland.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Will you please answer, on the radio page (the following, giving names and addresses: Who is 7HAQ, 6VI, 6AVU, 6 AZ, 6AF, 6VR and 6AAK?

Member OTRC No. 681.

7HAQ is not listed; 6VI is D. St. White, 2344 Colby street, Oakland; 6AVU, not listed; 6AZ is H. Highstone, 1153 Twelfth avenue, San Francisco; 6AF is F. Siebert, 260 Nevada street, San Francisco; 6VR is A. B. Lopez, 730 Santa Barbara street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) I made a rectifier as you told me in May 6 issue of The TRIBUNE. Which lead-out wire is the positive one?

(2) How many volts will it give out, also how many amperes?

(3) Should the solution of ammonia phosphate be clear or a little bit milky?

(4) By varying the strength of the solution would this change the voltage?

(5) Would a 120-volt 40-watt lamp do instead of a 110-volt one?

Member OTRC No. 1582.

(1) Test for the polarity by placing the two wires in a glass of water. Turn on current. The wire which gives off bubbles is the negative.

(2) About one-half ampere at 6 volts.

(3) Either one will do, provided it does not pull too much current.

(4) It will change the current.

(5) Yes.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) I would like to buy one of The TRIBUNE audion sets. What is the price?

(2) Could I hear from San Francisco or Oakland to Santa Cruz on The TRIBUNE audion set with an antenna 75 feet high at one end and 25 at the other and 264 feet long with one wire?

(3) How many ohms have the phones in the set, and how many volts has the "B" battery?

Member OTRC No. 2215 Soquel, Cal.

(1) The price to members of The TRIBUNE Radio Club is $65 complete and ready for installation.

(2) It is possible to cover that distance, although we can not recommend it unless you add two steps of amplification. Your aerial is O. K. You may have to shorten it somewhat, however, for good results.

(3) The phones are 2000 ohms and the "B" battery is 22½ volts.

PICTURE SENT FROM ROME BY ETHER WAVES

News was received in Oakland yesterday of the transmission by wireless telegraphy of a photograph from Rome, Italy, to Bar Harbor, Me., and its reproduction in the New York World. The photograph was taken in Rome and transmitted to Bar Harbor in the average time that is required for the sending of a wireless message of 200 words. At Bar Harbor the photograph, as taken from the ether waves, was transmitted to New York by mail, and 24 hours from the time the photographer snapped it in Rome it was printed by the New York newspaper.

The photograph when reproduced resembled a half-tone cut used by newspapers. It was sent with a machine designed by Dr. Arthur Korn, professor of electrophysics at the Berlin High School of Technology. The tests have been under way for some time. The success of the experiment was announced yesterday. The tests were made between Dr. Korn's laboratories at Centocello, a suburb of Rome, and the United States navy radio station at Otto Cliffs, Bar Harbor.

The machine for transmitting the photograph is very bulky, but improvements, says Dr. Korn, will be added which will reduce the present apparatus to a more compact set. The receiving apparatus is very simple and may be carried from one place to another. The feat is achieved with dots and dashes. Any average photograph can be transmitted in less than an hour. The dots and dashes, when photographed, are reduced, resulting in a reproduction of a photograph which resembles a half-tone. Even the fine features are preserved in this process.

NEW FIELD FOR RADIO.

To China goes the honor of installing the longest commercial radio telephone circuit in the world. Radio telephone sets have been installed at Pekin and Tientsin, covering a gap of ninety miles. These have been connected with the regular telephone lines of the Chinese government. Music and speeches, aside from the regular commercial business, have already been broadcasted. Manufacturers here in America report many orders already being received for small crystal sets and it is only a matter of time before the youth of China will be experimenting with and operating radio apparatus.

RADIO INVITATIONS.

A radio club in Syracuse, N. Y., has had great success in increasing its membership by sending out by radio invitations to amateurs to join. By the same means many acceptances were received. The club has no dues and no initiation fees. When an extra attraction is to be provided the expense is met by passing the hat.

COIL MOUNT.

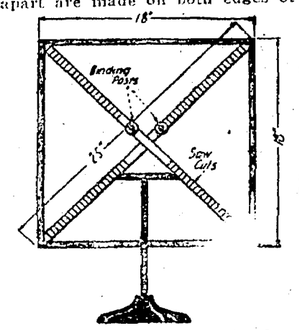
A practical mounting for D.L. coils may be made from a burned-out cartridge fuse. When mounted it will work just as satisfactorily as any similar type of mounting, and its cost is practically nothing. With a sharp knife an arc is cut in the fuse to permit the outer edge of the coil to be taped to the fuse in the manner shown in the diagram. The mount on the panel is made from an old fuse holder.

By means of two pieces of bent tin and a length of wire, this mount is driven into the panel, and connections taken from the rear.

LOOP AERIAL IS GAINING GROUND WITH AMATEURS

The loop aerial is fast coming into its own. It has a great future and with proper development will do much for the advancement of radio. With many thousand amateurs, and professionals too, experimenting with it, it is only a matter of time before someone steps up with a practical method of using it for long distance reception. This is the fervent hope of many would-be fans who live in apartment houses or other places where they find it impossible to string an aerial.

To construct this loop, two laths of wood 25½ inches long should be obtained. A notch is cut in the center of each and they are joined together to form an "X." Four laths of wood each one-eighth inch thick are nailed across the extremities of the cross supports to form a square. Commencing 3 inches from the center, saw-cuts ½ inch apart are made on both edges of



Good Results Will be Obtained at Short Distances With This Loop, Using One or More Tubes.

the cross support beginning at the first or inner saw-cut. No. 22 D. C. C. wire is wound tightly in a clockwise direction to the outer edge.

The loop is then turned over and the wiring continued in an anti-clockwise direction back to the first saw-cut on the opposite side. Two binding posts are fastened to the supports, to which the ends of the wire are connected. A strip of wood is fastened across the two opposite legs of the cross supports. A hole is bored of corresponding size in the center of the bottom protecting piece and a dowel is inserted to permit the loop to revolve.

NEW TUBE OUT.

The British have developed a two-purpose vacuum tube for use in conjunction with radio. The new tube, or valve as it is called in England, is the Mullard Ora. The plate voltage is given as 30, and the filament voltage as 3.6 to 4. The base of the tube is of the four prong type. It is said to combine efficiently the qualities of the rectifier and amplifier which makes it possible to use one tube for all purposes.

RADIO SUPPLIES
VACUUM TUBES
EVERETT PHONES
300 Ohms
MAGNAVOX
LOOSE COUPLERS
Crosley Set and 2-Step Amplifier $45
Radio Supplies of All Kinds
Advice Gladly Given
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
DIAMOND RADIO EQUIPMENT CO.
1338 FRANKLIN STREET
Phone Oakland 1037

NOTED PIANIST TO PERFORM FOR RADIO PROGRAM

Rockridge Concerts Provided for During Shifting of Station.

Beginning today, between 3 and 4 o'clock, the radio broadcasting station of The Oakland TRIBUNE and the Western Radio Institute, operating jointly, will take over part of the time heretofore occupied by the Rockridge radio station, which is being moved from Broadway and Ocean View drive, Oakland, to San Francisco. The arrangement is temporary during the shifting of the station across the bay, after which KZY will again operate under its schedule.

The program from KZM today, between 3 and 4 o'clock, which was arranged some time ago by the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company of San Francisco, owners and operators of the Rockridge station, will be supplied by Miss Margaret Graham, noted pianist. Miss Graham is well known in the music world and her contribution to the daily radio program should please all music-lovers who listen in.

Final arrangements for the distribution of the program used by KZY during the transfer of the station has not yet been made. The TRIBUNE was the first to be assigned a part of the program. The Atlantic-Pacific company, which is now headed by W. M. Deming, well known San Francisco business man, who was chosen president of the concern in the place of Henry Shaw, who resigned, is preparing to install the station in San Francisco at a place not yet announced. It is said that the plans call for a larger and even more elaborate station than the present one in Rockridge district. The company is also planning to put on the market some new material not yet introduced on this coast.

Cross Country Air Routes Due Soon

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Aviation has begun to hit its stride in the United States. Transcontinental air routes are a prospect of the immediate future. The time is not far distant when it will be as customary to fly to and from work as it now is to motor.

These are some of the conclusions to be drawn from the aeronautical survey of the country which is now being made by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, premier American ace during the World War.

Industrially, the airplane is destined within the next few months to reach heights hitherto unattained. During the last two months more than a hundred airplane manufacturing companies have been incorporated in New York state alone. It is freely predicted that the airplane output will be trebled by fall

SURVEY ONE REASON.

There are two reasons for this. The first, Captain Rickenbacker's survey. Nothing like it has ever been attempted, either in this country or in Europe. Airplane facilities of sixty principal cities of the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico, will be carefully compiled by Captain Rickenbacker and his pilot, Edward Stinson, who, December of last year, established a world's endurance flight by staying in the air continuously for more than twenty-six hours.

Captain Rickenbacker will report his findings direct to Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service. With the curtailment of the battleship program, it is common gossip in military circles that the army air service will be doubled or trebled, providing recommendations to that effect are made by Captain Rickenbacker. It is a foregone conclusion that the premier ace will make such a recommendation, which is in harmony with recent Congressional actions. Congress is ready to appropriate money for the increase of the air force, it is said officially, as soon as some definite plan can be worked out which will show how the skycraft can be kept in constant use.

RADIO IMPORTANT.

It is from the commercial side that those interested in aviation have the greatest hopes. They base them on that five-letter word which bids fair to revolutionize entertainment. That word, of course, is radio.

In the past moneyed interests have fought shy of aviation to a large degree, figuring that it was impracticable from the layman's standpoint. True, a few ventures have been successful financially, but taking it by and large, the reverse has been the case.

Radio figures to help aviation in two ways. First, the large amount of money that has been made in wireless telephony has had a psychological effect in spurring on aviation projects. Those who are behind them figure that too much time has already been lost in making flying a paying proposition. One large company has employed a high salaried publicity agent who aims to interest the average man in the feasibility of flying for pleasure. The statement by a French expert that flying is better than all cosmetics for the complexion is an argument that is being used to interest women in sailing among the clouds.

Sale of Hair Goods
All This Week
Exceptional values
First Quality Guaranteed
Natural shades in switches; reg. $10 ..... $4.95
Natural shades and gray switches; reg. $12 ... $6.95
Special gray switches; reg. $15 ..... $7.95
All round transformation, all shades including gray; reg. $18 ..... $10
Bobs; reg. $12 values ... $8
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
New Location
522 13th St.

Here Is Admission Ticket for Oakland Tribune's Radio Club

Please enroll me as a member of The TRIBUNE Radio Club and send me membership certificate. I agree to abide by the club rules.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

I have a receiving set .....
Tell me how to get a receiving set .....

RAILWAY GIVES STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM BOOST

Railway activity in advertising highways as a means of developing travel is a new feature.

One of the California rail systems has advertised in the papers of the East that California has 6000 miles of splendid highways. The advertisements occupied quarter-page space in the leading publications.

CLEANLINESS

Frequent compliments on the cleanliness of our grocery, meat and fruit departments leads us to believe that our stores are appreciated by Oakland people as much for their unusual cleanliness as they are for the low prices we maintain.

The most casual observer cannot but note that there is a great difference between our stores and others around town. We do not keep clean stores solely for business sake, but because it is right, thus making it possible to sell only clean foods.

Your health is in good hands if you buy your foods from Skaggs. Try it Monday or any day.

Some of Our Regular Prices

CANE SUGAR, MILK
The sugar market is higher, and looks to advance more. Take advantage of our present low price and lay in a sack for canning now.
100 lbs. pure Cane Sugar ..$6.19
10 lbs. pure Cane Sugar ..63¢
Tall cans M-M Milk, 3 for ..25¢
Tall cans Alpine Milk, can. 9¢
Small cans Milk, can ..... 4½¢
Eagle Brand Milk, can ..... 20¢

COFFEE
For people who like a rich flavor, strong coffee, Old Master is sure to please them. Try this wonderful coffee next.
1-lb. cans Old Master ..... 45¢
2-lb. cans Old Master $1.33
5-lb. cans Old Master $2.10
1-lb. cans Skaggs "Purity" ..35¢
2-lb. cans Skaggs "Purity" ..$1
1-lb. cans M. J. B. Coffee ..40¢
2-lb. cans M. J. B. Coffee ..$1.17
5-lb. cans M. J. B. Coffee ..$1.00

TEA
The consumption of tea in the United States is much greater than even a year or two ago. You can save much on your tea at Skaggs.
1-lb. pkgs. Tree Tea ..... 49¢
½-lb. pkgs. Tree Tea ..... 25¢
1-lb. pkgs. Lipton's Tea ..70¢
½-lb. pkgs. Lipton's Tea ..40¢
1-lb. pkgs. Royal Garden ..67¢
½-lb. pkgs. Royal Garden ..35¢

FRUIT JARS
Our present low prices on fruit jars will enable you to save much on your canning costs.
Pts. Mason Jars ..... 75¢
Qts. Mason Jars ..... 93¢
½-gal. Mason Jars $1.39
Mason Jar Caps, doz. ..... 25¢
Quality Jar Rings, doz. ..... 5¢
Quality Jar Rings, 12 doz. ..55¢
Parowax, 2 lbs for ..... 25¢

CANNED GOODS
Try our new pack Peas, just arrived. Besides being economical, they are more convenient to prepare than peas in the pod, and they still have the same flavor as when first gathered.
Med. cans lrg. tender Peas. 10¢
Med. cans sifted med. size Peas, 2 for ..... 25¢
Med. cans extra sifted small Peas ..... 20¢
Lrg. cans Solid Pack Tomatoes ..... 15¢
Lrg. cans Tomatoes with Puree, 2 for ..... 25¢
Iowa Sugar Corn, 2 for ..... 25¢
Fancy Sugar Corn, 2 for ..35¢
Fancy Maine Corn, can ..... 20¢
Lrg. cans White Asparagus. 20¢
Lrg. cans Medium White Asparagus ..... 27¢
Lrg. cans Alaska Red Salmon ..... 25¢
Lrg. cans Med. Red Salmon. 15¢
Lrg. cans Pink Salmon .... 13¢
Del Monte Hot Sauce, can.. 6¢

FLOUR
There is big economy in baking your own bread, and there is nothing more enjoyed by the family. Good bread is easily made of our Idaho or Globe "A-1" Flour.
1 49-lb. sack Idaho Flour .$1.90
2 49-lb. sacks Idaho Flour $3.75
10 sacks Idaho Flour .. $18.50
1 49-lb. sack Globe "A-1" $2.30
1 24½-lb. sack Globe "A-1" $1.20
10-lb. sack Globe "A-1" ...52¢

MACARONI, CHEESE
Full Cream Oregon Cheese, lb. ..... 25¢
Fancy Swiss Cheese, lb. ... 60¢
Fancy Pimento Cheese, lb..50¢
Fancy American Cheese, lb.45¢
3 lbs. Loose Macaroni ..... 25¢
3 lbs. Salad Macaroni ..... 25¢
Lrg. pkgs. Macaroni, 3 for. 25¢
Lrg. pkgs. Spaghetti, 3 for. 25¢
Lrg. pkgs. Noodles, 3 for.. 25¢

OLIVES
We have unusual values in stuffed, Queen and Ripe Olives. Try some when next at one of our stores.
Pint. bottles fancy Queen Olives ..... 33¢
5-oz. bottles fancy Queen Olives ..... 23¢
5-oz. bottles fancy Stuffed Olives ..... 33¢
Med. cans extra large Ripe Olives ..... 29¢
Med. cans medium size Ripe Olives ..... 15¢
Sml. cans sml. Ripe Olives 10¢

BERKELEY STORE
Our newest store and market will be opened next Saturday at 2320-2322 Shattuck Ave., or 1½ blocks south of The Whitecotton Hotel. Oakland quality groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables, as well as Oakland prices will be maintained at this new store. We will appreciate your visiting this new store and market next Saturday, our opening day.

SOAPS, CLEANSERS
Most people who try Polar White think it the best laundry soap. It is a large white bar, made by the Palmolive Co.
10 bars Polar White ..... 39¢
6 bars Polar White ..... 25¢
1 case Polar White $3.85
10 bars Crystal White .... 43¢
4 bars Fels Naptha ..... 30¢
4 bars Babbitts Soap .... 25¢
Lrg. bars Toilet Soaps, 5. 25¢
O-LO-Palm Soap, 12 for. 55¢
O-LO-Palm Soap, 5 for ... 25¢
Creme Oil Soap, 12 for ... 83¢
Creme Oil Soap, 4 for .... 28¢
Palm Olive Soap, 12 for ... 95¢
Palm Olive Soap, 8 for ... 25¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 for ..... 25¢
Babbitts Cleanser, 2 for... 15¢
Sanifluah, can ..... 22¢
Lrg. pkgs. Sea Foam ..... 25¢
Sml. pkgs. Sea Foam ..... 5¢
Lrg. pkg. Gold Dust ..... 30¢
Lrg. pkgs. Hydra Pura .... 28¢
Lrg. pkgs. Citrus Powder .. 28¢
Lrg. pkgs. Borax Chips .... 33¢
Lux. per pkg. ..... 10¢
FAB, per pkg. ..... 10¢

PORK AND BEANS
We have just bought several hundred cases Del Monte Pork and Beans in medium size tins. Note the low price and take advantage of this unusual bargain.
Med. size cans Del Monte Pork and Beans, can.. 10¢
Lrg. cans Del Monte Pork and Beans ..... 17¢
Sml. cans Del Monte Pork and Beans ..... 5¢
Lrg. cans Heinz Pork and Beans ..... 29¢
Med. cans Heinz Pork and Beans ..... 17¢
Sml. cans Heinz Pork and Beans, 2 for..... 25¢
Med. cans Heinz Kidney Beans ..... 18¢

BROOMS
Medium large five-tie Brooms ..... 69¢

Meat Department
Try a choice steak or some nice chops from one of our markets Monday or any day this week. You will enjoy our high quality meats at saving prices.

SPRING LAMB AND VEAL
Brisket Boiling Beef, lb... 5¢
Short Ribs Beef, lb..... 10¢
Shoulder Pot Roast, lb.... 15¢
Rump Roast, lb. ..... 20¢
Choice Round Steak, lb... 25¢
Tenderloin Steaks, lb..... 28¢
T-bone Steaks, lb..... 30¢
Lamb Stew, 2 lbs. for..... 25¢
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.. 25¢
Loin and Rib Chops, lb.... 35¢
Legs of Lamb, lb..... 32¢
Breast of Veal, lb..... 15¢
Shoulder Veal Roast, lb.... 20¢
Leg Veal Roast, lb..... 25¢

SKAGGS "Cash and Carry" STORES
478 Ninth Street 2213 Broadway
517 Sixteenth Street 463 Eleventh St. 5620 College Avenue

Teeth on CREDIT
1/3 DOWN
Balance Easy Terms

WE are the originators of this plan on the Pacific Coast. We do good dental work or we could not sell it on credit. We are not afraid to have it tested while you pay for it. Large cases of bridgework we allow you time in which to pay. We are more interested in your mouth than you are.

No Increase in Prices

We have not raised our prices in order to take care of the supposed risks of our credit plan. We are not afraid to publish them. You will find them in this advertisement and a comparison with the prices of other dentists will convince you that they are as low or lower than the majority of dentists in Oakland.

We require no security—no assignment of your wages—just your promise to pay.

OUR PRICES

GOLD CROWNS (22 kt.) ..$4 $6 $8 $10
BRIDGE WORK (per tooth) $4 $6 $8 $10
PLATES $7 $11 $16 $22
EXTRACTIONS—50c per tooth with dental work.

X-RAY WORK FREE WITH WORK DONE

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12 m.
Phone Oakland 293.

Dr. J. O. WILDER, Successor to
MODERATE PRICE DENTISTS
13th and Broadway
OVER SO. PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE

Free

Just Present This Coupon

Full Size Cake of PALMOLIVE Soap

This is a generous offer. An offer of a regular, full-sized cake of famous Palmolive Soap a-b-s-o-l-u-t-e-l-y *free!*

No strings to it, either—it is open to *everyone*, anywhere, who reads this advertisement, and we hope all who do will accept it.

We expect to give away thousands of cakes—the more the better. Why? Because we know that all who secure and use this free cake will become Palmolive enthusiasts. Every gift cake will make a permanent customer.

For no matter how much we tell you about the smooth, creamy lather of Palmolive and its wonderful cleansing qualities—

Or all we can say about the mild, balmy Palm and Olive oils which make this lather a real complexion beautifier—

An opportunity to make the acquaintance of the attractive, fragrant, luxuriously lathering cake is better than all the explaining. Palmolive does its own persuading—when you have used up this free cake no other soap will satisfy you.

And don't let the thought of price disturb you when you are enjoying the abundant, lotion-like lather.

Palmolive is the largest selling toilet soap. Volume and manufacturing efficiency produce 25-cent quality for only 10 cents—the price you pay for ordinary toilet soap.

You can afford to use Palmolive for every toilet purpose. It will help you beautify your complexion, keep your hands soft and your body smooth and comfortable.

Present This Coupon At Once

Don't miss this chance to make the aquaintance of the finest, most popular toilet soap absolutely free. Nothing to do but sign the coupon and present it to any store that sells toilet soap. Your gift cake will be handed you with our compliments.

Don't lay this paper aside with the intention of using the coupon later. It might be lost or destroyed.

Tear it out now—

Sign it now—

Take it to your dealer tomorrow.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY

433 Brannan St., San Francisco, Calif.

This Coupon May Be Redeemed By Dealers Wherever This Newspaper Circulates If Presented Within 10 Days After Publication Date

1618

Present this coupon to any dealer who handles soap and it will be accepted as full payment for

ONE CAKE OF PALMOLIVE SOAP

NOTICE TO DEALERS: This coupon when properly redeemed will be paid for by us at 10c, when sent to The Palmolive Co., 433 Brannan Street, San Francisco, Calif. It must be signed by the party receiving the free soap and only one coupon to be redeemed by a family. Coupons cut from papers purchased from newsdealers will positively not be redeemed by us. THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY.

I hereby certify that I have received a cake of *Palmolive Soap* absolutely free from my dealer.

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . *City* . . . . . .

Tribune, Oakland, Cal., June 18.

CALIFORNIA TRACK TEAM WINS BIG MEET AT STAGG FIELD

MIGHTY MORVICH IS BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME ON RACE TRACK; WHISKAWAY WINS BIG RACE

Merchant Is Star Athlete At Chicago

Bears Score Easy Victory Over All Comers at Stagg Field.

By Universal Service.)

CHICAGO, June 17.—California won the national collegiate field meet at Stagg field today. She took the honors with 28 1-18 points over Penn State with 19 1-2 points.

Illinois, touted as winner, came in fifth with 15 7-10 points. Illinois was a disappointment to the vast crowd that packed the field. Gill's team was sadly off form. His stars were not the equal of the westerners, or the easterners.

The weakness of Illinois was shown when Wharton came in next to last in the two-mile; Augier showed it when he could get but a fourth in the javelin, an event which he won at the conference; Yates proved it when he blew up in the half and barely managed a fourth, and even Osborne, who tied his old rival, Murphy of Notre Dame, in the high jump, was unable to perform up to standard in the broad jump.

BEARS NEVER FAILED.

But California, especially Johnny Merchant, was ready for the meet. No disappointment there. In every event in which they counted, the Californians came through. Merchant was individual star of the day with 11 points.

Penn State's men did very creditable work. Shields taking the mile in easy fashion, Helfrich beating Larry Brown of Penn in the half. Bronder taking second in the javelin, and Barron taking first in the high hurdles and fifth in the lows.

New national collegiate records were set in nine events—the 100, 220, low hurdles, mile, broad jump, discus, hammer, javelin and pole vault.

In the broad jump, Legendre of Georgetown on his final leap made 24 feet 3 inches, bettering the western conference record by two inches. Johnny Merchant's throw of the hammer, 165 feet 1 inch, bettered the western conference record.

Sparrow, the Oregon pole vaulter, vaulted 13 feet after he had been put out of the running. Sparrow claimed that he was eliminated through a mistake at 11 feet and 6 inches. To prove it, he tried for 13 feet 6 inches, and twice cleared it with his body, only to knock the bar off with a foot or hand.

WATSON WINS SPRINT.

Ray Watson, a former Kansas Aggie, made it the end of a perfect day for the fans by nipping Jim Ray of the I. A. C. in a 4:21 4-5 mile, which was slower than the winning time of Shields in the collegiate mile.

Table of points—California, 28 1-18; Penn State, 19 1-2; Notre Dame, 16 7-10; Illinois, 15 7-10; Iowa, 11 34-35; Grinnell, 10; Michigan, 10; Pennsylvania, 9; Georgetown, 8; Mississippi A. & M., 7; Ames, 5; Wisconsin, 3 34-35; Chicago, 3; Wesleyan, 3; Montana, 3; Kansas Aggies, 2 1-2; Ohio State, 2 1-18; DePauw, 2 1-18; Minnesota, 2 1-18; Earlham, 2; 2 1-18; Hamilton, 2; Earlham, 2; Nebraska, 1 1-18; Amherst, 1 1-18; Western State Normal, 1; Kansas, 7-10; Georgia Tech., 1-2; Texas A. & M., 1-2; Purdue, 1-2.

Discus throw—Won by Lieb, Notre Dame; second, MacGowan, Montana; third, Gross, Minnesota; fourth, Muller, California; fifth, Friday, Chicago. Distance 144 feet 2½ inches. (New N. C. A. A. record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Paulu, Grinnell; second, Wilson, Iowa; third, Spetz, Wisconsin; fourth, Hayes, Notre Dame; fifth, Erwin, Kansas Aggies. Time 21 4-5 seconds. (New N. C. A. A. record.)

Running broad jump—Won by Legendre, Georgetown; second, Muller, California; third, Jones, DePauw; fourth, Merchant, California; fifth, Osborne, Illinois. Distance 24 feet 3 inches. (New N. C. A. A. record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Rathbun, Iowa State; second, Doolittle, Butler; third, Thompson, Hamilton College; fourth, Enck, Penn State; fifth, Swanson, Illinois. Time 9 minutes 32 1-10 seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Merchant, California; second, Palm, Penn State; third,; Hill, Illinois fourth, White, Ohio State; fifth, Schmidt, Michigan. Distance 161 feet 4 inches. (New N. C. A. A. record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brookins, Iowa; second, Desch, Notre Dame; third, Ellis, Mississippi A. A. and M.; fourth, Stolley, Wisconsin; fifth, Barron, Penn State. Time 25 1-5. (New N. C. A. A. record.)

Pole Vault—Norris, California, and Landowski, Michigan, tied for first; A. Devine, Iowa; Rogers, Kansas University; Merrick, Wisconsin; Hogan, Notre Dame, and Collins, Illinois, tied for second. Height 12 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Hoffman, Michigan; second, Bronder, Penn.; third, Sorrenti, California; fourth, Angier, Illinois; fifth, Welchel, Georgia Tech. Distance 202 feet 3 inches. (New N. C. A. A. record.)

Shot put—Won by Merchant, California; second, Bronder, Penn.; third, Witter, California; fourth, Hulscher, Western State Normal; fifth, Keen, Texas A. & M. Distance 44 ft. 6½ inches.

One-mile run—Won by Shields, Penn State; second, Patterson, Illinois; third, Connolly, George town; fourth, Wickoff, Ohio State; fifth, Furnas, Purdue. Time 4 minutes 20 2-5 seconds. (New N. C. A. A. record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Cochran, Mississippi A. A. & M.; second, McDonald, California; third, Fessenden, Illinois; fourth, Pyott, Chicago; fifth, Brickman, Chicago. Time 49 7-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Paulu, Grinnell; second, Hayes, Notre Dame; third, Erwin, Kansas Aggies; fourth, Wilson, Iowa; fifth, Smithe, Nebraska. Time 9 9-10 seconds. (New N. C. A. A. record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Barron, Penn State; second, Coow, Wesleyan Union; third, Ivey, Earlham; fourth, Brickman, Chicago; fifth, Sargent, Michigan. Time 15-2-5 seconds.

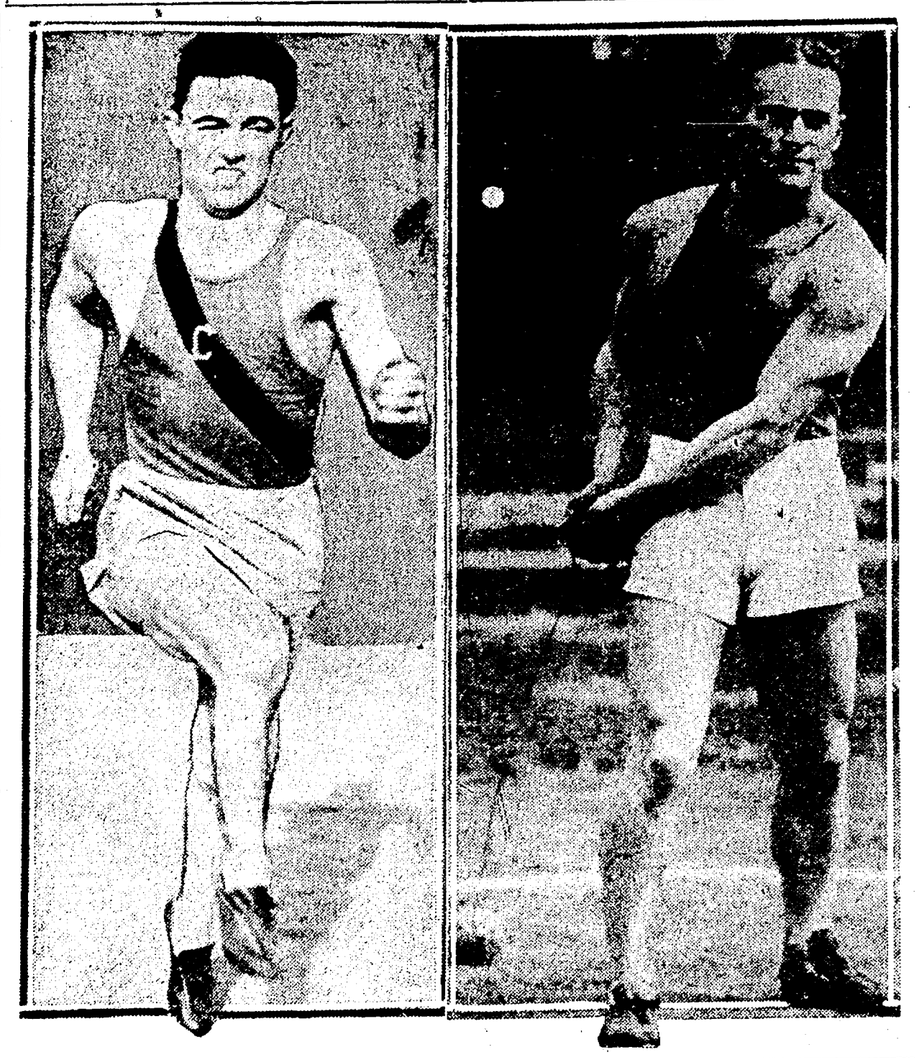
High-jump—Osborne, Illinois, and Murphy, Notre Dame, tied for first; third, Muller, California; fourth, Clark, Amherst; Treyer, California; Darling, Amherst; Campbell, Minnesota; Hoffman, Iowa; Turner, Nebraska; Jones, Depauw; Woods, Butler; Platten, Wisconsin, and Shideker, Chicago, tied for fifth place, height 6 feet 2 5-8 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Helffrick, Penn State; second, Brown, Penn; third, Morrow, Iowa; fourth, Hales, Illinois, fifth, Gardner, Nebraska; time one minute 58 1-10 seconds.

Californians in Chicago Meet

On the left HARRY McDONALD of the Blue and Gold who placed second in the 440-yard run at the National Collegiate championships yesterday at Chicago. His teammate, Hendrixson, did not place.

On the right is JACK MERCHANT, the strong man of the Bruins, who was individual star of the meet, winning the Hammer Throw and Shot-put and taking fourth in the Broad Jump. He set a new record in the hammer throw.



Bill Cundell Wins Annual Bike Meet

ALAMEDA, June 17.—The second annual bicycle filed day was held in Alameda today. The three mile event was won by Billy Cundall. Millard Martin carried off first honors in the mile race and Jack Lishman won the half mile race. Handsome prizes, consisting of gold watches and other things, were awarded the winning riders. More than seventy-five boys were on hand to take part in the various events. Frank Amarel was manager of the races and he was assisted by Motorcycle Policeman George Grey.

CASTOFF PITCHING STAFF.

The St. Paul Club has the greatest bunch of castoff pitchers, young and old, in the minors. The list includes Charley Hall, Rube Benton, Howard Merritt, Tom Sheehan, Tom Rogers, Speed Martin and so on.

SPORTING GOULASH by Bob Shand

Help wanted: ball players needed; apply Herbie McFarlin, Oakland Baseball Club.

Cal Ewing stood out alone to aid the major leagues in their fight for the restoration of the draft and today Cal Ewing stands out alone in the cold while the big league clubs aid other teams in the Coast League.

Louie Herline caught a bass at Rodeo Friday and promptly fainted. It was his first strike in eighteen months.

Some day Gus Cohn will catch a bass and hang it on the radiator of his machine so the world will know about it.

That's how scarce the stripers are when the legitimate anglers go after them.

It's different with the net fishermen who scoop them out by the ton and gather large fortunes by the process.

Tommy Simpson enjoyed the Lake Illuminations $800 worth last Wednesday eve. That was the deficit in the box office.

Can't blame the folks for sitting in at a free show right across the street from the fight house.

Big Hearted Joe Khourmrian donated another large chunk to the wrestlers Friday night. If it wasn't for Joe some of these beef strong fellers would starve to death.

Promoting shows for the benefit of the performers is getting to be a habit here.

Tough luck on Teddy Hayes losing his job as Dempsey's trainer a week after his marriage.

However, no man can serve two masters.

Just why Dempsey wants to go east to knock off Harry Greb, Bill Brennan and Jess Willard is not quite clear when he could meet George Gibbons, Ray Pelkey and Charlie Lloyd here. The local boys would have the same chance of winning the title.

WHO THREW THE MONKEY-WRENCH INTO THE CARPENTIER-DEMPSEY THING?

The little bee has nothing on the rasslers when it comes to industry. Ed "Strangler" Lewis is wrestling on an average of four times a week and flopping the set-ups with regularity.

And the champion fighters defend their titles about once in several years.

A lot of small purses make one big one is the way the rasslers figure while the fighters stick around in the hope of getting all theirs in one chunk.

If Teddy Hayes ever breaks with Jack Kearns his story of "My Life as Social Secretary to a World's Champion" would prove interesting.

Harold Algernon Broom has not made up his mind where he will spend his vacation. That's all Harold spends but it takes him a long time to make up his mind.

Yosemite, Yellowstone, Honolulu all have their charms but Harold may decide to spend the summer on the eastern end of the West Oakland mole.

Duncan's Hitting Features for Reds

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—After winning three straight, the Phillies were defeated today by the Reds, 8 to 4. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H
Burns, cf	4	3	2	Rapp, 3b	5	0	1
Daubert, 1b	4	2	1	Parkinson, 2b	5	0	2
Duncan, lf	5	2	3	Williams, cf	3	1	0
Harper, rf	5	0	1	Walker, rf	4	1	2
Hargrave, c	4	0	2	Lee, lf	4	1	2
Rohne, 2b	4	0	1	Fletcher, ss	3	0	2
Caveney, ss	4	0	0	Leslie, 1b	4	0	1
Pinelli, 3b	4	1	1	Peters, c	3	0	0
Rixey, p	3	0	1	Singleton, p	0	0	0
				Hubbell, p	3	0	0
				xHeilbe	1	1	1
Totals	37	8	12	Totals	35	3	10

Errors—Pinelli 2, Fletcher. Left on bases—Phila. 8; Cincinnati, 7. Two-base hits—Walker, Lee, Rixey. Three-base hits—Walker, Lee, Rixey. Home run—Duncan. Sacrifice hits—Rixey, Harper. Stolen base—Hargrave. Double plays—Hubbell to Fletcher to Leslie; Caveney to Rohne to Daubert; Fletcher to Hubbell; Rohne to Daubert. Bases on balls—Off Singleton 2; Rixey 2. Struck out—By Rixey 2. Pitching record: Off Singleton 3 hits and three runs in 1-3 inning; five at bat; off Hubbell 9 hits in 8 2-3 innings; 32 at bat. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey (Peters). Wild pitch—Hubbell.

WOOLLEY'S BOOKINGS

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922

Alvarado vs. West Berkeley Athletic Club at Alvarado	2:30
Allendale Merchants vs. Berkeley Merchants at Allendale	1:30
Allendale Cubs vs. Progressive Tailors at Allendale	3:30
Avon vs. Oakand N. S. G. W. at Golden Gate Playgrounds	3:00
Alameda Sciots vs. West End Mets. at Washington Playgrounds	3:00
Acorns vs. Seventh St. Mets. at Bay View No. 2	1:30
Berkeley Club vs. Godfrey's All-Stars at San Pablo Pig. No. 1	1:30
Bay Street Merchants vs. Cycol Oil at Lincoln Park	3:00
Brooklyn N. S. G. W. vs. Shattuck Av. Mets. at Lockwood School	2:30
Crystals vs. Florio-Figone Hdw. No. 1, Bay View No. 1	1:30
Chinese Cubs vs. Hogan Lumber Co. at Bushrod No. 1	1:30
Chabot Club vs. Waterhouse Post No. 319	
Clair's Grocery vs. Dew Drop Inn at Fruitvale School	10:30
Clair's Grocery vs. Katy Club at Fruitvale School	2:30
Clair's Grocery vs. Katy Club at Bushrod No. 2	11:30
Del Monte Mkt. vs. Risdon Bakery at Bushrod No. 2	1:00
Florio-Figone Hdw. No. 2 vs. Modern Woodmen, Wash. Ply	2:30
Fraternal Order Eagles No. 1375 vs. S. P. Spec. at 98th Ave	1:30
Glen Ath. Club vs. Spruce Camp, W. O. W., at Allendale	1:00
Halton & Diedier vs. Del Monte Cafe at Lincoln Park	1:30
G. G. Ath. Club No. 1 vs. Druids No. 160 at 62nd and San Pablo	11:30
Junior Oaks vs. Arcadias at Bay View No. 1	10:30
Kenny Park Juniors vs. Breuners at Eighth and Delaware	2:30
Kenny Park Club vs. Smalley Tailors at Eighth and Delaware	12:00
Key System Mech. vs. Oak. Silent Ath. Club at 40th San Pablo	2:30
Livermore vs. Zenith Mills No. 1 at Livermore	2:30
Melrose Merchants vs. Coast Tires at Melrose	10:30
Melrose Ath. Club vs. Oakland Cubs at Melrose	2:30
Napa vs. Del Monte No. 6 at Napa	2:30
Oakland Elks vs. San Francisco Elks at Palo Alto	11:30
Oakland Uumbrella Factory vs. Berk. Mets. at 32d and Louise	2:30
Richmond Jrs. vs. West. Elec. Inst., 23d & Macdonald, Richmond	2:30
Susanville vs. Mothers' Cookies at Susanville	1:30
St. Joseph's Ath. Club vs. Kushner's Buck Hecht, Bay View No. 1	11:30
Bay Tree W. O. W. vs. Old Orchard W. O. W., San Pablo Ply	2:30
St. Joseph Sodality vs. Alameda Elks at Fruitvale	2:30
San Pablo vs. Andrew's Grocery at San Pablo	2:30
Suisun vs. S. P. Co., West. Div., at Suisun	2:30
Tracy vs. Durant Motors at Tracy	10:30
Vlodek's Billiards vs. Amer. Diamonds at Gen. Elec. Park	2:30
Wedgewoods vs. Independent Biscuit Co. at Newark	11:30
Forest Camp, W. O. W. vs. Oak. W. O. W. at Bushrod No. 1	2:30
Twenty-third Ave. Mets. vs. Magnavox at 23rd Ave Levee	2:30
Calatone Waters vs. Pacific Coast Glass Co. at St. Mary's	

Vallejo Team Wins DeMolay Track Honors

Oakland Branch Takes Second Honors and Two Loving Cups.

The Vallejo and Oakland branches of the DeMolay carried off most of the honors in the DeMolay meet, held at the University of California oval, yesterday afternoon. Vallejo carried off top honors, with a score of 60 points, but was closely followed by Oakland, which made 54. Welch cinched the honors for Vallejo when he won in the broad jump, making a mark of 20 feet 11¼ inches. The Vallejo team was awarded a handsome loving cup.

The Oakland representatives carried off a couple of prizes. They won the relay cup, while Jack Helm also drew a cup for the Oakland collection, by being the highest individual point scorer. San Francisco branch finished third, with Sacramento next and the University of California last, with 9 points.

100 YARD DASH

Church (Val.), 1st; Blume (Oak.), 2nd; Silverman (S. F.), 3rd; Johnston (Sac.), 4th. Time, 10:1.

220 YARD DASH

Church (Val.), 1st; Blume (Oak.), 2nd; Silverman (S. F.), 3rd; Robertson (Val.), 4th. Time, 23:1.

440 YARD DASH

Boyden (Val.), 1st; Pollock (Sac.), 2nd; Kyte (Oak.), 3rd; Setterquist (Val.), 4th. Time, 53:2.

880 YARD DASH

Boyden (Val.), 1st; Pecham (S. F.), 2nd; Lockhart (Sac.), 3rd; Barnes (Oak.), 4th. Time, 2:10:4.

MILE RUN

Lockhart (Sac.), 1st; Peckham (S. F.), 2nd; Barnes (Oak.), 3rd; Kyte (Oak.), 4th. Time, 4:49:1.

120 YARD HURDLES

Helm (Oak.), 1st; Welch (Val.), 2nd; Chappelle (Val.), 3rd; Watson (Sacramento), 4th. Time, 16:3.

220 YARD HURDLES

Helm (Oak.), 1st; Wright (Oak.), 2nd; Robertson (Val.), 3rd; Chappelle (Val.), 4th. Time, 26:3.

HIGH JUMP

Welch (Val.), 1st; Helm (Oak.), 2nd; Watson (Sac.), 3rd; Wright (Oak.), 4th. Time, 5:10¼.

BROAD JUMP

Welch (Val.), 1st; Sliverman (S. F.), 2nd; Wright (Oak.), 3rd; Topley, (Val.), 4th. Time, 20:11¼.

DISCUS

David (Val.), 1st; Plunckett (Oak.), 2nd; Buckingham (Cal.), 3rd; Wilson (S. F.), 4th. Distance, 109ft. 11 inches.

SHOT PUT

Hollsville (Val.), 1st; Helm (Oak.), 2nd; Buchigand (Cal.), 3rd; Raphold (S. F.), 4th. Distance, 38 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN THROW

Plunckett (Oak.), 1st; Buchigand (Cal.), 2nd; David (Val.), 3rd; Clarret (Val.), 4th. Distance, 135 feet 6 inches.

POLE VAULT

Helm (Oak.), 1st; Bennetts (Oak.), 2nd; Chappelle (Val.), 3rd; Wilpen (Sac.), 4th. Height, 10 feet 4 inches.

RELAY

Oakland, 1st; Vallejo, 2nd; San Francisco 3rd; Sacramento 4th. Time 1:37.

RESULTS

Vallejo, 60; Oakland, 54; San Francisco, 18; Sacramento, 14; California, 9.

Classy Card Arranged for Wednesday Eve.

Promoter Tommy Simpson has lined up a rattling card for next Wednesday night with a flock of new faces in the special events and preliminaries.

Frankie Farren, formerly one of the best known lightweights in the four-round ranks will make his reappearance after a long absence when he shares the main event honors with Young Carmen. Farren has been boxing in the northwest and south recently and has been winning his share of matches.

Eddie "Kid" Mende is here from the south and will tackle Joe Lynch. Mende holds decisions over Farrell, Rubidoux and other good ones.

Gont Lavin, the peculiar heavyweight, will be entertained by Johnny Burns and Alex McDonald will box Harry Scott.

A big feature of the program will be a return match between Frankie McCann and Sailor Al Walters. McCann took the decision after four hurricane rounds last Wednesday.

Johnny LaRose, a promising feature from Portland, will meet Joe Avery in the curtain raiser. LaRose has defeated Eddie Gorman and lost a close decision to Bud Riley.

Pitchers Are Holding Base Runners Close

Ruth Thinks Fritz Maisel Was Fastest Man on the Paths

By BABE RUTH.

This date last year in 20 games .....6 Home Runs
This date this year in 20 games .....6 Home Runs
Same date last year in 64 games .....20 Home Runs

CLEVELAND, June 17.—I was talking to Wallie Pipp, a day or two ago, about the marked falling off in base running, as applied to base stealing which even the most casual followers of the major league campaigns have noted in the past two years. This was one of the most spectacular features of the game as it was played before the introduction of the "lively" ball but now it is seldom practiced.

One reason for this is the fact that the game has become less a matter of science and strategy since the "lively" ball made home run hitters of us all and more a matter of brute strength and straight away slugging. Another is the greatly improved skill of the pitchers in "holding up" runners or picking them off first base. A good "move" toward consequence is that it is harder than ever before for the ambitious runner to get a long lead.

Nevertheless, base stealing is not yet a dead art, as witness the success of George Sisler, by all odds the greatest base runner in the American league today. Sisler does not get a long lead off first but is a wonderfully fast starter and unlike most base runners does not have a slow down to slide. Sam Rice, of the Washington Senators, is another fast starter who does not need a long lead and so was Bobbie Roth.

FRISCH STARTS FAST.

These men, like Frankie Frisch of the Giants, seem to leap immediately into full stride and unless the opposing catcher has an exceptionally strong and accurate arm they will beat his throw to second more often than it will beat him. Frisch is not as fast this year as he was last but this is because he still is handicapped by injuries sustained in training.

The greatest base runners I have ever seen, in the sense that they were not only fast starters and good sliders, but were able to get long leads as well, were Fritz Maisel, when he was with the Yankees and the Ty Cobb and Clyde Milan of four or more years ago. They had an uncanny ability to get the jump on the pitcher and stole more bases on the opposing flinger than they did on the opposing catcher.

MAISEL POOR SLIDER.

If Maisel had been as good a slider as Cobb or Milan he probably would have been the greatest base stealer of modern times. He had the speed and could safely take as long a lead as either Cobb or Milan, but he couldn't begin to slide with them and was caught on many plays that they would have beaten.

No small part of Cobb's and Milan's successes on the paths were due to the skill with which they eluded the tag at second base. Most base runners slide directly into a base on the theory that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, but not Cobb or Milan. If the ball had them beaten they would slide from three to four feet away from the bag, where the guardian of the cushion couldn't reach them, and then thrust a hand or a foot to safety.

Some of the fastest men in baseball aren't good stealers simply because they cannot get the jump on the opposing pitcher. Take Whitey Witt, of the Yankees, for instance. He is as fast as a streak going down to first. I know of only one or perhaps two men in the league who can cover this distance as fast as he, yet you seldom see or hear of him stealing bases. On the other hand, there was George Moriarty, of the old Detroit Tigers. Morey never was fast, not even as fast as the average major leaguer. Yet he always had the knack of getting a long lead and thus was enabled to steal a surprisingly large number of bases.

PITCHERS ARE CAREFUL.

As I said before, the improved skill of the pitchers in "holding up" the runner is at least partially responsible for the falling off in base stealing. One of the most efficient pitchers in the American league in this respect is our own Bob Shawkey, who does it so well that only the most daring runners try to steal while he is pitching. There is nothing at all deceptive about his "move" to first but he has an exceptional talent for catching the runner off his balance and is wonderfully "fast" in whipping the ball to first.

George Mogridge, formerly of the Yankees and now of the Washington Senators, is another tough bird to get a lead on and Sherry Smith of the Brooklyn Robins is a third. Any time a runner watches Smith's arm or tries to catch his eye he is lost for Sherry never throws where he looks. Thus, if he intends to pitch to the batter he looks toward first before delivering the ball while if he intends to throw to first he invariably looks toward the batter while taking his step toward first. In other words, the runner to be safe while Smith is pitching must everlastingly keep his eyes pinned on Sherry's feet.

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Kathleen McKane Is Winner of Net Title

BECKINGHAM, Eng., June 17.—(United Press.)—Miss Kathleen McKane, 19-year-old tennis star, won the Kent championship tournament here today by defeating Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California star, in the final round at 6—3 and 6—3. Miss McKane defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory, the American champion, in the semi-final round yesterday. In the doubles final, Miss Ryan and Mrs. Lambert Chambers defeated Miss McKane and Mrs. Stocks at 7—9, 6—4, 6—2.

WEIGHT HANDICAP IS TOO MUCH FOR NAPA COLT IN N. Y. RACE

Snob II Finishes Bad Third; Whiskaway Makes Every Post a Winning One.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, June 17.—Another idol of the turf, another God of the railbirds, crashed into the dust this afternoon.

For the first time in his young life, Morvich, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and the champion two-year-old of 1921, finished second in a race.

The homely little three-year-old with the shaggy mane and the rough coat not only lost his first race, but he took a severe beating from Whiskaway, a big, angular chestnut from the stable of Harry Payne Whitney.

Whiskaway finished in a jog eight to ten lengths ahead of the previously unbeaten Block colt in the Carleton Stakes, a trifling little event for a champion to go to his doom.

There were two others in the race—Snob II, the high-priced French horse, who finished third, and Horologue, a poor outsider who never had a glass on him.

The time was 1:36 2-5 for a mile.

For the first time since he started his sensational career, Morvich heard the faint noise of the raspberry in the stands.

"Like Man o' War, that thing?" was heard in the stands. He has no right under the same roof with Man o' War. He's a bum."

The eyes of 20,000 gathered at the Aqueduct track were centered on Morvich and the French youngster Snob II, when they came out to be warmed up.

Snob II, the sheen of his dark coat glistening in the sun like a mirror, was breaking down the stretch like a hurricane when Morvich came out behind a lead pony. Morvich turned his head and seemed almost to sneer as his rival blew past him.

Morvich First Only In Preliminary Parade

Morvich was leading the quartet when they came out to parade before the start. He seemed to know he was good. Behind him, strutting in all his majesty, came Snob II.

The crowd continued to cheer Morvich and it seemed to upset the hooded Whiskaway, who bolted out of line and nearly broke away from Jockey Penman. The red-coated rider on the lead pony had to leave his place and lead the Whitney colt around and over to the barrier.

The whole field seemed to get a notion to cut up when they lined up for the start. Morvich was impatient at the delay and bolted back several times.

When the barrier sprang, Penman brought his whip down on the flank of Whiskaway and the big chestnut fairly jumped into the lead with Morvich left in fourth position. In two bounds of terrific speed, Morvich was up in second place, trailing the leader by two lengths.

At the half Johnson brought his whip out on Morvich and his mount responded. Penman brought his whip into play and the chestnut kept the same distance ahead.

The crowd in the stands, with the same spirit that causes crowds to arise and yell when a ring champion is going to defeat, jumped and yelled: "He's beaten!"

Whiskaway and Morvich were fighting stubbornly at the three quarters. The whips were flying and the jockeys seemed to be whispering encouragement in the ears of their mounts.

Napa Colt Curls Up At Three-quarter Pole

Passing the three-quarters pole, Morvich just folded up, the steam seemed to slip out of him and away went Whiskaway increasing his lead at every bound.

Morvich didn't have to worry about his position. He was beaten and Snob II was having so much difficulty behind him that he couldn't do worse than second.

Wise turfmen went down for all they had on Whiskaway on the dope that the 15-pound handicap carried by Morvich and Snob II would be too much for them.

Champ Denies He and Kearns Are at Outs

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—(By International News Service.)—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, today refused to discuss the report that a "break" had come between him and Teddy Hayes, his trainer, which had resulted in the dismissal of Hayes.

"Hayes never did work for me, but for my manager, Jack Kearns," said the champion when asked concerning the report. "However, he has done a few little things that I did not like," he added.

Dempsey denied that there had ever been any animosity between him and Hayes and said that if Hayes had been dismissed by Kearns, it was news to him.

Hayes, in company with Kearns, left for the east yesterday on a business trip on which it is expected Kearns will sign up several opponents for the champion. Before departing, Kearns stated that Hayes was accompanying him for the purpose of selecting a training site for the champion to be used in preparing for his bout with Bill Brennan at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor Day.

Murphy Wins Racing Event At Uniontown

UNIONTOWN SPEEDWAY, Pa., June 17.—Jimmy Murphy, the season's racing sensation, took a firm grip on the national automobile racing championship today when he won the 225-mile Universal trophy race. His time on the 1½-mile wooden saucer was 2:13:15. This is an average of 102.2 miles an hour, a new track record. He drove his Murphy Special.

Ralph Mulford was second; Wunderlich, third. Fetterman finished fourth and Haibe, fifth.

Tommy Milton, last year's champion, leading Murphy, crashed through a guard rail and partially demolished his car. Neither Milton, his mechanician nor any of the spectators were injured. A rear disc wheel collapsed on a turn.

At the 160th lap, Murphy, averaging 102.7 miles an hour, was leading Mulford by three turns.

Hartz was forced out of the grind on the 166th lap by a broken oil line.

The winner's purse was $5000. This gives Murphy two legs on the trophy.

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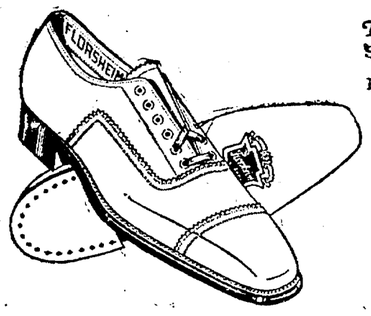

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OAKS NEED IMMEDIATE HELP TO REMAIN IN THE FLAG RACE

CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY'S PLANS UNCERTAIN; CHAMPION DISCHARGES SECRETARY HAYES

OAK OWNERS DEPEND TOO MUCH ON MAJORS TO FURNISH PLAYERS

Club Must Get More Help in Order to Be Counted a 1922 Contender for Pennant.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

With the leaders of the league at least a dozen ball games ahead of them, and the race almost half completed, the Oaks' chances of making history repeat by winning a pennant every ten years are about as slim as a hair. At least that is how the chances should be figured as long as the club is forced to go along without being bolstered. Russell (Buz) Arlett and Harry Krause, with the help of Ray Kramer, have tried to be the full pitching staff of the local club, and not only that, but they have gone along with a patched-up infield behind them most of the time. Arlett and Krause both lived up to all the things that were predicted for them in the training camps, but a few of their late starts have showed they are weakening from trying to carry too big a job on their shoulders. It is not a matter of a few days that the weakness of the Oakland pitching staff was discovered. The staff needed help after the second week of the season, and it still needs it badly. In fact, worse than ever, for Arlett and Krause will weaken from the strain, and the club will then have to battle to get out of the cellar.

Although the chance of winning the pennant is slim, it sould not keep the local owners from stepping out and grabbing any talent that might help the boys out of the rut. If players cannot be secured from the major league, it might be possible to get a few good men out of the minors. Many a time a player has come from the minors to the Coast League and proved himself a big star. Ray Brubaker came up out of the Western League in midseason, and he filled in nicely at short, which had been the weakest spot on the local club after Clyde Wares left.

Oaks Used to Get Best Pitchers in Minors

Not so many years ago, the Oaks used to go into smaller leagues for all their pitching material, and they plucked them from the bushes. Those were the good days for the pocket books of the club owners, for these minor and bush league hurlers would keep the Oaks up in the race. Remember the pitchers like Harry Ables, Bill Malarkey, Harry Mosar, Jack Lively, Hub Pernoll and Cy Parkin? Most of them came out of the minors and they were all favorites with the local baseball public. Maybe if the Coast League owners would forget about the big leagues when it comes to getting their pitchers, and give the minors and bushers some consideration, they will have better success. The Oaks could not be any worse off in getting pitchers out of the minors. Of late years they have depended mostly on major league clubs to send them winning hurlers, and what hurlers have been sent them, have failed to get them any where worth while. "Speed" Martin and Curt Holling were picked from local sandlots and graduated to the majors, and Arlett is another sandlot graduate ready to step up.

Earl Keiser and Gordon Jones are hurlers picked from the minors. They both looked good last season, but this year they have crossed up Howard by failing to come through with the same results. George Winn was a minor leaguer and was a good winner until he started mixing too much pleasure with baseball. Now that most of the major league clubs have refused the Oaks help, it is expected that an appeal will be made to some of the club owners in the minor leagues who might be willing to sacrifice a good player or two for a fat wad of change. The Cubs have asked the Oakland owners to take cash for Hack Miller, and they might do that and then spend some of the money getting a star or two out of the minors.

Howard Delivered While Team Was at Its Best

When the Oaks started out the season with a burst of speed, Manager Ivan Howard was all enthused and felt sure that he had a real winner. Nobody could blame Howard for bragging at that time, for he was getting some good baseball out of his team. The third week of the season saw things start breaking badly for Ivan, and then the new leader of the Oaks found out that he was handicapped by lack of reserve strength. His pitching staff failed him because he had just a couple of men who could be depended upon to take their regular turn and not get bumped out at almost every start. Then came the bad breaks with players getting injured and Ivan started worrying.

The pitching staff got so bad that he found it impossible to work out a pitching schedule for each heaver. He would let a pitcher stay in the box longer than he should, just because he hoped that hurler would pull out of the jam, and then another pitcher would be saved for the next day. He also started taking chances with hurlers who had not won a third or half their games, so he would have his best pitchers for games which he figured more important. At the start of the season, Ivan had his players running on every little kind of a hit and sounding the bases with their heads up. He said at training camp that all players would have to do that in order to play for him. But as the pitching staff weakened, and the injuries knocked the walls out of the infield, the smart baseball began to die out, and the boys were just taking things as they came. Trying to work out schemes that would keep his club up in the race in spite of the weak pitching staff and wrecked infield, and sometimes outfield, seemed to cause Ivan more worry. But any member of the Oakland club will tell you that Ivan is a fine fellow to work for, and that he is doing all in his power to win with a club that has a pitching staff of less than half of one per cent.

Boxing Show to be Held at Navy Yard

A boxing smoker is to be featured at the Mare Island Navy yard on July 4. Some of the best scrappers at the navy yard and on ships at the station will compete for the trophies which are to be hung up for the occasion.

Fishing

Charlie Loftus writes that the fishing at Antlers is good, he having caught 15 yesterday. The water is still a little high but fly fishing is good at this point of the Sacramento.

A letter from Joe Blythe, of Grass Valley to Jack Woolley gives the following interesting data on fishing and roads on the Yuba:

"At present the water is too high for anything but bait and but few fish are caught. The bridges at Downieville is the place where they are catching lots of good-sized trout. The road into Gold Lake will be opened in ten days and there will be some wonderful trout fishing then. The fish in Gold Lake are big ones."

The Yuba at Dorseys has plenty of fish but will take nothing but bait.

The road to Sierra City is O. K. to San Juan.

Around Susanville and Satterly's the fishing is good though the trout are small.

Good fishing can be hat at Luna Valley.

Trout fishing at Lake Tahoe has started and some nice fish have been taken on spoon. One party brought in one that weighed 13 pounds.

The Pitt river is nearly in shape for good fishing. Some three-pounders were caught last week on spoon.

The McCloud at Weed is in nice shape now and the fish are plentiful and of nice size.

Bert Combs, member of the Vallejo Gun Club and Vallejo Sportsmen's Club, has returned from Lake county with the limit of black bass hooked in the waters of Clear Lake.

Oakland Elks Carry Cheer to Disabled Heroes at Palo Alto

The members of Oakland No. 171 and San Francisco Lodges of Elks will carry cheer today to the disabled war veterans in the hospital at Palo Alto. Many stunts of entertainment have been arranged, chief among them being a ball game between the Oakland and San Francisco lodge teams. Oakland Lodge is also sending along its big band and many members will carry with them some kind of a bird which will be presented to disabled veterans. The San Francisco Elks are taking baskets of food. W. E. Harvent, manager of the Oakland Lodge team, requests that anybody making the trip bring some kind of a bird along if possible.

The Oakland ball team, band and members will leave from Fourteenth and Franklin streets this morning at nine o'clock and travel by auto via San Francisco. The teams are:

Oakland No. 171—Ferrari, ss.; Crostwhaite, c.; Holstrom, cf.; Osgood, 2b; Reab, lf.; Fitzsimmons, 1b; L. Harmon, rf.; Eddie Nelson, p.

San Francisco—J. Byrne, c.; L. Reeves, p.; Tom Tennant, 1b; Maloney, ss.; McGuire, 3b; Kelly, lf.; Maggnin, cf.; E. Harmon, rf.

Swimming Notes

Crack swimmers, divers and plungers from the crew of the U. S. S. New York meet the swimming team of Idora Park in the outdoor pool at Idora at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

U. S. S. NEW YORK.

50-yard free style—A. V. Kaehu, W. Chin, F. Grandsen; 50-yard breast stroke—C. F. Welden, W. Pauder; 100-yard free style—Kaehu, Welden, Chin; plunge for distance—D. K. Simeon, Kaehu, Welden; 50-yard back stroke—Kaehu, Gunderson; 220-yard free style—Kaehu, J. Mitchell, J. M. Santo; diving—Welden, R. W. Harris; relay (2 teams)—Chin, Mitchell, Welden, Kaehu; J. Huhi, J. Manaku, Santo, Gunderson.

IDORA PARK.

50-yard free style—Berwin Stewart, Harold Algers, Bob Edwards; 50-yard breast stroke—Edwards, T. Saunders, B. Brown; 100-yard free style—Ike Kellipli, Algers, H. Hammond; plunge—Wilmot Hargraves; 50-yard back stroke—Kellipli, Algers; 220-yard free style—Kellipli, Phil York; diving—Bruce Cunningham, H. Toppen; relay—Kellipli, Algers, Edwards, Stewart, Hammond.

NEW MALL LEAGUE.

A new baseball league is to be formed among the junior teams of Vallejo. The games will be staged on Saturday and holidays at Beach Park.

Willard Will Take a Chance For the Gate

Foxy Jack Kearns Thinks Jess Will Tackle the Champion.

The announcement from Los Angeles last night that Jess Willard had definitely decided to seek another match with Jack Dempsey and had started training caused many ripples of laughter up and down Broadway. According to the despatch from the south Willard has selected his gympasium and has gone to work while Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, is speeding east to complete negotiations with Tex Rickard.

No matter what his own motives may be, Kearns declares that Willard doesn't want to fight Dempsey merely for the money involved. Not at all. Money means nothing in Willard's not so young life. It's a proposition of pride. Willard, explains Kearns between puffs on the best cigar that Jack Dempsey's money can buy, really believes that he can beat Dempsey.

Willard, he declares, believes he was beaten at Toledo solely because he was badly out of condition. He took a terrible beating, but he believes that if he tries it again, he can make Dempsey taste the carpet. Willard is now in steady training at his Hollywood home, and intends to stay in training until Tex Rickard will arrange a match for him with the champ. Of course, the match may, and probably will, unfortunately involve a large amount of cash. But that cannot be helped. It mustn't be allowed to stand in the way of a man who wants to fight for pride. He will simply have to take it as a part of the routine.

PASSES BUCK TO TEX.

Kearns says, and apparently he is not laughing, that Tex Rickard believes, and has always believed, that Willard in condition can beat Dempsey. Kearns himself does not think so. But that's a matter of honest difference of opinion, and can only be settled by fighting it out while taking a few hundred thousand as profits. Kearns says that Willard doesn't need the money—that he's making more money than he knows what to do with out of oil, and that the valuable time he would take away from his business would lose him more than a fight would gain. As for Dempsey, he has his money in his sock. So, according to the senior partner of Kearns, Dempsey and Kearns, if Tex wants to fix up the fight, his corporation will sign on the dotted line, provided the sum mentioned runs into seven figures.

Kearns also states that all details are practically arranged for a match between Dempsey and Bill Brennan at Michigan City on Labor Day. It's not a matter of pride that's delaying proceedings now, but just a few thousands in small change.

"If this match goes through, Dempsey will fight himself into condition for his match with Jess later in the month," declared Kearns. "Willard's only job now is convincing the sporting writers that he's in condition."

The sporting writers agree that this is about the state of affairs.

MAY BOX CARPENTIER.

Kearns also says that negotiations for a return match between Dempsey and Carpentier are far from off. He claims to have received an offer only the other day for $100,000 for the match, to be staged in London sometime around Derby Day. He declares that more people would fight to get into the show in England than battled at the doors of the Rickard arena last July.

"The people in Europe are wild over the champ. We'll drop into Europe, again for an exhibition tour next spring, and jog 'em along a bit again—jazz up their enthusiasm. The English are sore at Carp for knocking out so many of their champs, especially after they think he fouled Lewis. They think Dempsey can clean him, and they'd pay to see it. The Germans are sore at Carp, because he's a Frenchman, and they'd flock to England. The French think Carp can win in a second bout, and they'd come to see him do it—so it ought to be a pretty good gate. Carp thinks he can beat Jack if he fights him in Europe. It'll be a swell match."

Kearns admits he never tried to sell $50 seats to frugal Frenchmen or thrifty Germans. But perhaps he'll make the gate admission in marks.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 11, Salt Lake 9.
San Francisco 10, Portland 4.
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 3.
Sacramento 8, Vernon 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	41	28	.594
San Francisco	43	30	.589
Los Angeles	40	35	.533
Portland	35	34	.507
Salt Lake	33	35	.485
Seattle	33	40	.452
Oakland	32	43	.427
Sacramento	31	43	.419

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Oakland 2, Salt Lake 2.
San Francisco 3, Portland 1.
Vernon 3, Sacramento 2.
Los Angeles 3, Seattle 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Portland vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, 10:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.

Oakland vs. Salt Lake at Salt Lake, two games, starting 1:30 p. m.

Vernon vs. Sacramento at Stockton, 10:15 a. m., and at Sacramento, 3 p. m.

Seattle vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles, two games, starting 1:30 p. m.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES.

Seattle vs. Oakland at Oakland.
San Francisco vs. Sacramento at Sacramento.
Los Angeles vs. Salt Lake at Salt Lake.
Portland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.

The Virden Packing Company ball club will play Yountville at the latter town today. The Virdens lost a close one to Vallejo last time out. The score was 1 to 0 at the end of the 12th.

Harvard and Yale Eights Soon to Race

Old Eli and Crimson Will Make a Better Showing Over Four Miles.

By WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, June 17.—Word from the Yale and the Harvard training camps at New London today brings advices that the rival eights have attained form that will enable them to make a far better showing over the four-mile route than in the shorter regattas of the preliminary season. Whether this is true or not, it is certain that the two frequently defeated crews will fight out their own individual rivalry which means more to them than all the other races on the calendar to the last ounce of their strength before they acknowledge defeat. The case will be true at Poughkeepsie a week from Monday; only here there is an added incentive, particularly between the Navy and Cornell.

The heart is not nearly as delicate an organ as many think and the work it does and continues to do under varying conditions is nothing short of marvelous. A man in training for an athletic event, properly handled, increases his work gradually and his muscles, including his heart, respond to the demands and do it with safety. The wonderful part of it is that with some of the carelessness displayed there are not more injuries.

There is one phase of the matter perhaps that has not received sufficient attention and that is the custom that has grown up in all our athletics of the greatest admiration for the man who will not "quit." One of the accusations against Mlle. Lenglen is her abandonment of the match at Forest Hills against Mrs. Mallory was that she "quit." It is undoubtedly true that in the case of boys, undeveloped and not properly trained, the will to do is so strong that the boy continues on after exhausted nature is calling out for him to stop. It is a fine spirit and has done much for all our boys from the standpoint of persistency. But the risk is there, nevertheless.

Golf

By W. D. McNICOLL.

Dr. C. F. Ford's defeat of E. D. Porter was the surprise in the championship flight at the Claremont club yesterday afternoon. Frank Kales easily disposed of Archie Andrew, winning at the thirteenth hole, six up. In the second flight, A. E. DeArmond had a tough proposition in W. J. Willoughby, who took him to the eighteenth hole. P. J. Walker had another nineteenth hole match, to defeat F. Murphy.

Result of yesterday's matches follow:

First Flight results—
Frank Kales, d; A. Andrew 6—5.
Dr. C. F. Ford, d; E. D. Porter 2 up.
B. W. Railey, d; HM. R. Curtis 5—4.
C. E. Hume, d; George Chase 2 up.

Second Flight—
A. E. DeArmond, d; W. J. Willoughby 1 up.
Bruce Heathcote, d; Don Walsh default.
J. J. Donovan, d; H. R. Struthers, default.
P. J. Walker, d; F. Murphy, 19th.

Third Flight—
A. Putnam, d; F. J. Ostrander, 4—2.
F. M. Hale, d; T. E. Moore, 2 up.
J. J. Millburn, d; E. A. Jones, 19th.
Dr. F. McMath, d; J. H. Dieckmann, 3—2.

Fourth Flight—
C. D. Bates, d; W. O. Baker, 3—1.
W. W. Johnston, d; B. M. Carlisle, 5—4.
F. W. Stowe, d; C. R. O'Kell, 19th.
J. E. Hostetter, d; Dorsey Ash, 2—1.

Fifth Flight—
E. L. Moseley, d; Clift Lundborg, 2 up.
R. P. Thornton, d; Rex Decker, 1 up.
R. Chickering, d; A. Meyer, 2—1.
S. Rawlins, d; Dr. W. Potter, 4—2.

Sixth Flight—
E. L. Moseley, d; Clift Lundborg, 2 up.
R. P. Thornton, d; Rex Decker, 1 up.
R. Chickering, d; A. Meyer, 2—1.
S. Rawlins, d; Dr. W. Potter, 4—2.

Sixth Flight—
V. Waldron, d; E. Richards, 2—1.
W. L. W. Miller, d; George Chambers, default.
H. V. Maxfield, d; W. J. Coulthard, 19th.
R. T. Buzzard, d; H. Lovell, 5—4.

Seventh Flight—
E. J. Brown, d; C. A. Beardsley, 2—1.
C. H. Snyder, d; F. L. Lipmann, 1 up.
H. E. Hall, d; M. M. Law, 4—3.
D. Abbott, d; H. Small, 6—5.

Draws for today's matches are as follows:
Frank Kales v. Dr. C. F. Ford, at 9 a. m.
B. W. Railey vs. C. E. Hume, at 9:05.
Second Flight—
A. E. DeArmond (5) vs. Bruce Heathcote (10), 9—10.
9:10.
J. J. Donovan (14) vs. P. G. Walker (11), 10:00.
Third Flight—
A. Putnam (12) v. F. F. Hale (15), 9:04.
J. J. Millburn (13) v. Dr. F. McMath (16), 9:12.
Fourth Flight—
C. D. Bates (11) v. W. W. Johnson (L"), 9:24.
F. W. Stow (16) v. J. E. Hostatter (11), 9:28.
Fifth Flight—
E. L. Moseley (20) v. R. P. Thornton (19), 9:32.
R. Chickering (13) v. V. S. Rawlins (17), 9:36.
Sixth Flight—
W. Waldron (22) v. W. L. W. Miller (20), 9:30.
H. V. Maxfield (23) v. R. T. Buzzard (24), 9:44.
Seventh Flight—
E. J. Brown (15) v. C. H. Snyder (23), 9:48.
H. E. Hall (20) v. D. Abbott (22), 9:52.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha	5	3	1
St. Joe	1	4	3
Des Moines	5	8	4
Oklahoma City	2	11	0
Denver	1	8	5
Wichita	9	13	0
Sioux City	9	15	2
Tulsa	6	10	2

Oaks Pound Bee Hurlers For 18 Hits

Bill Mariott, Don Brown, Each Help with Trio of Safe Blows.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 17.—Ivan Howard's Oaks slugged their way to an 11 to 9 victory over the Salt Lake Bees here this afternoon and evened up on the series, which at the outset promised to develop into a clean sweep for the Bees. Ivan Howard's boys have been hitting the ball hard all week, but yesterday's attack on the pitching of "Pugy" Gould and Hollis Thurston netted the visitors their greatest number of hits and runs per a single game in the series. Base hits rained in all innings, with Don Brown and Bill Mariott being the chief contributors.

Mariott was shifted from sixth to fourth place in the batting order, Manager Howard figuring that Bill was entitled to the position after all the hitting he did here in the first three games. The switch was a good one, as Mariott drove in a run with each of his hits. Harry Krause did the mound honors for the Oaks and went the full distance, although he was also hit hard. In the final inning the Bees threatened to pull the game out of the cinders.

The Oaks started out with three in the first, a single by Cooper, Sand's error on Wille's grounder and singles by Mariott and Brubaker doing the trick. A walk, Strand's double and Vitt's single gave the Bees two in their half, and they went out and got four in the third. A walk to Shick, a single by Siglin, Strand's sacrifice fly, Krause's error, a double steal and Sand's home run made the going tough for Krause in that inning.

Manager Ivan Howard started a rally that helped his team tie the count in the fourth. He cracked out a double, Krause was cut, Cooper singled, Wille walked, and after Brown was retired Mariott and Cather connected for singles to put the runs over. The fifth saw the Oaks step out in front when Art Koehler cracked a ball over the fence for a home run, and they were never headed after that. Wille, Brown and Mariott doubled in succession to add two more runs in the sixth. Byler hit a homer for the Bees in the seventh, and in the eighth a double by Brown, a single by Cather and another double by Brubaker gave the Oaks their last two runs. Three singles in a row by Vitt, Siglin and Strand, followed by a sacrifice fly, counted the last two for the Bees in the ninth. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Cooper, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Wille, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Brown, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Marriott, 3b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Cather, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Brubaker, ss	5	0	2	1	4	0
Koehler, c	5	1	2	3	2	0
Howard, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	1
Krause, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	42	11	18	29	11	2

SALT LAKE.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Schick, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Vitt, 3b	4	2	1	2	1	0
Siglin, 2b	5	2	2	2	4	0
Strand, 1b	4	1	2	13	2	1
Wilhoit, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sand, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Light, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Byler, c	4	1	3	3	2	0
Gould, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Thurston, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	37	9	11	27	18	1

Thurston batted for Gould in 4th.
Forced preceding runner.

Oakland	3	0	0	3	1	6	0	2	0	—11
Base hits	4	1	0	4	1	3	1	3	1	—18
Salt Lake	2	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	2	—9
Base hits	3	0	2	1	1	0	1	3	0	—11

SUMMARY.

Home runs—Sand, Byler, Koehler. Two-base hits—Howard, Wille, Marriott, Brown 2, Brubaker, Strand. Sacrifice hits—Strand (fly), Wilhoit (fly). Stolen bases—Wilhoit, Siglin. Runs batted in—Cooper, Brown, Marriott 3, Cather 2, Brubaker 3, Koehler, Strand 2, Wilhoit 3, Strand 2, Byler. Thrown out stealing—Cather. Struck out—By Thurston 1, Krause 3. Base on balls—Off Gould 3, off Krause 3. Six runs, 9 hits off Gould, 21 at bat in 4 innings. Charge defeat to Thurston. Runs responsible for—Gould 6, Thurston 5, Krause 6. Double plays—Strand to Sand; Brubaker to Cather to Howard. First base on errors—Oakland 1, Salt Lake 2. Left on bases—Oakland 7, Salt Lake 6. Umpires—McGrew and Reardon. Time—2:24.

GARDNER LETS ANGELS DOWN WITH 5 HITS

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Harry Gardner represented the Seattle Indians on the mound this afternoon, and the best the Los Angeles sluggers could do was to get five hits, so they went down to a 7 to 3 defeat. Tom Hughes and "Lefty" Thomas worked for the Aangels. The score:

SEATTLE	AB.	R.	BH.	LOS ANGELES	AB.	R.	BH.
Lane, lf	2	2	1	McCabe, cf	4	0	1
Whitrell, 3b	4	1	2	Carroll, lf	4	0	0
Hoel, rf	3	1	0	Deal, 2b	4	0	0
Eldred, cf	3	1	0	Griggs, 1b	4	1	1
Cueto, 2b	3	0	2	Cwimbly, rf	4	0	0
Stumpf, 1b	4	0	0	Lindimore, 2b	3	0	0
Adins, ss	4	0	0	Meakauley, ss	4	0	1
Dolin, c	4	1	1	Hoff, c	3	0	0
Gardner, p	4	1	1	Hughes, p	2	0	0
				xBeck	1	0	0
				Thomas, p	0	0	0
Total	31	7	9	Totals	32	3	5

Errors—Lindimore. Innings pitched—By Hughes, 8. Charge defeat to Hughes. At bat—Of Hughes 27. Hits of Hughes, 8. Runs of Hughes, 7. Runs responsible for—Hughes 7, Gardner, 3. Struck out—by Hughes, 2; Gardner, 2. Base on balls—Of Hughes, 5; Gardner, 2. Stolen bases—Carroll. Home run—Griggs. Three-base hit—McCabe. Two-base hit—Wisterell. Time, 1:45. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 0.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 6, Chicago 4.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	37	19	.661
St. Louis	31	26	.544
Pittsburgh	27	25	.519
Brooklyn	30	28	.517
Chicago	27	28	.491
Cincinnati	28	32	.467
Boston	24	32	.444
Philadelphia	18	34	.346

McMahon Makes Hole in One At Fox Hills

FOX HILLS GOLF CLUB, June 17.—A hole in one was negotiated today in the semi-final of the Fox Hills Golf Club's annual tournament by youthful Joseph G. McMahon, of Sleepy Hollow. The youthful star, who is former Metropolitan and Westchester junior title-holder, turned the trick at the fifth hole in 157 yards with his jigger, to the great delight of the gallery. He put a spin on the ball and the wind helped. The ball dropped six inches from the hole and dropped back into the cup.

Seals Wallop Beavers for 10-4 Victory

The Seals took another from the Beavers yesterday by a score of 10 to 4. McWeeney, the new San Francisco heaver, made his debut but was taken out in the fourth after being touched for three hits and a brace of tallies. Charlie See finished the game. Leverenz started for the Beavers but was taken out in favor of Middleton in the fourth after the Seals had gathered five runs on eleven hits. Gene Valla hit four where the fielders were not. The score:

PORTLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.
Gressl,lf	4	1	1	Kelly, lf	4	1	2
M'Can, ss	4	1	2	Valla, rf	5	1	4
High, rf	3	2	1	Kamm, 3b	3	1	2
Hale, 3b	4	0	1	Ellison, 1b	4	1	2
Brazit, 2b	3	0	1	O'Connl, cf	3	2	2
Cox, cf	4	0	2	Rhyne, ss	4	1	1
Poole, 1b	4	0	0	Kilduff, 2b	3	2	2
Lverenz, c	4	0	0	Agnew, c	4	0	0
Middlton, p	2	0	0	McWeeny, p	1	0	0
Wolfer	1	0	0	See, p	3	1	3
Totals	35	4	8	Totals	34	10	17

Summary: Errors — Leverenz, Kamm, Ellison, O'Connell. Innings pitched—McWeeney 3 2-3, at bat 14, hits 7, runs 3; Leverenz 3 1-3, at bat 19, hits 11, runs 5. Runs responsible for—McWeeney 2, Leverenz 4, Middleton 5, See 2. Base on balls—McWeeney 1, See 3, Middleton 5. Wild pitch—Leverenz. Hit by pitcher—O'Connell. Stolen base—Kelly. Two-base hits—Kamm, Kilduff, High, See, Gressett, McCann. Double plays—McCann unassisted, McCann to Hale to Poole, Brazit to Poole. Time—2 hours 5 minutes. Umpires—Eason and Finney.

Paul Fittery Wins Game for Senators

SACRAMENTO, June 17. — With Paul Fittery doing the heaving the Senators took an 8 to 3 fall out of the Tigers this afternoon. The home team batted Bill James from the hill in the second inning, Doyle finishing. The score:

VERNON.	AB.	R.	BH.	SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	BH.
Smith, 3b	4	1	1	Fitzgrld, cf	4	1	1
Chdbn, cf	3	0	0	M'Grigr, 2b	5	2	3
Hawks, lf	4	0	2	Schang, 3b	4	0	1
Schndr, rf	3	0	0	Ryan, rf	4	1	2
Locker, 1b	4	0	1	Sheehn, lf	3	0	1
Sawyr, 2b	4	1	1	Mlwitz, 1b	4	1	2
French, ss	4	0	0	Pearce, ss	4	1	1
Murphy, c	3	1	2	Stanage, c	4	1	1
James, p	0	0	0	Fittery, 2b	2	1	0
Doyle, p	2	0	0				
Totals	31	3	7	Totals	34	8	12

Summary: Errors—French, Murphy, Fitzgerald, Schang. Innings pitched—By James 1 plus, at bat 3, hits 5, runs 4. Charge defeat to James. Runs responsible for—James 5, Doyle 2, Fittery 1. Struck out—By James 1, Fittery 2, Doyle 2. Base on balls—James 3, Doyle 1. Hit by pitcher—Schneider. Stolen base—Mollwitz. Two-base hits—McGarrigan, Ryan, Pearce. Sacrifice hit—Chadbourne. Double play—Fittery to McGarrigan to Mollwitz, Pearce to McGarrigan, Smith to French. Locker unassisted; Pearce to McGarrigan to Mollwitz. Time—1 hour 30 minutes. Umpires—Casey and Byron.

Hack Miller Hits 3 in Second Game

BOSTON, June 17.—The Braves and cubs split a double bill here today. The locals won the first 6 to 4, the Cubs the second 3 to 2.

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.
Statz, cf	4	1	1	Dixon, cf	5	0	2
Hollocher, ss	3	0	1	Barbare, 2b	4	1	1
Kreg, 3b	5	0	1	Christenby, lf	4	2	2
Grimes, 1b	4	0	0	Nicholson, rf	3	1	1
Bentheric, rf	4	0	0	Boeckel, 3b	4	0	1
Miller, lf	4	1	1	Cruise, 1b	4	1	2
Callaghan, lf	1	1	0	Kopf, ss	4	0	2
Terry, 2b	4	0	2	Gowdy, c	3	0	0
Wirts, c	4	0	0	Pfeffer, 2b	3	1	1
Alexander, p	2	0	0	Miller, p	4	0	0
Aldridge, p	3	2	1				
Barber	1	0	0				
Totals	39	4	12	Totals	34	6	12

Errors—Hollocher, Nicholson, Kopf, Grimes, Christenby, Hollocher, Nicholson, Terry to Callaghan. Hollocher to Grimes. Bases on balls—Off Miller 3; Aldridge 1. Struck out, by Miller 2; Aldridge, 4. Losing pitcher, Aldridge. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.
Statz, cf	5	0	0	Barbare, 2b	4	1	0
Hollocher, ss	4	0	1	Christenby, lf	4	0	1
Kreg, 3b	3	0	1	Nicholson, rf	4	0	1
Grimes, 1b	3	0	0	Boeckel, 3b	3	0	1
Bentheric, rf	4	0	0	Cruise, 1b	4	1	2
Miller, lf	3	1	1	Kopf, ss	4	0	2
Callaghan, lf	1	1	0	O'Neill, c	3	0	0
Terry, 2b	3	0	2	McQuillan, p	2	0	0
Wirts, c	4	0	0	xPowell	1	0	0
Alexander, p	4	0	0	xxSouthworth	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	Totals	33	2	8

Errors—Hollocher, Boeckel, O'Neill, McQuillan. Three base hits—Christenbury, Cruise. Sacrifice hits—Krug, Terry (2). Bases on balls—Off Alexander 1; McQuillan 3. Double play—Alexander to Terry to Grimes. Struck out—By Alexander 3. Losing pitcher, McQuillan.

Stengel's Home Run Wins for the Giants

NEW YORK, June 17.—Casey Stengel's homer in the tenth gave the Giants a 2 to 1 victory over the Pirates and a clean sweep of the four-game series. Stengel's clout, on the first ball pitched, broke up a pitchers' battle between Nehf and Morrison, and gave the Giants their eighth consecutive victory.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Mrnvl,2b	4	0	0	Banorft,ss	3	1	0
Carey, cf	5	0	2	Frisch, 2b	4	0	2
Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	Groh, 3b	2	0	0
Brahrt,3b	4	0	1	Rwlngs,2b	1	0	0
Traynr,ss	4	0	1	Meusel,rf	3	0	0
Moran,rf	4	0	2	Young, rf	3	0	1
Grimm,1b	4	0	2	Kelley,1b	4	0	0
Gooch, c	3	0	1	Stengel,cf	4	1	1
Morrsn,p	3	0	0	Smith, c	3	0	2
				Nehf, p	2	0	0
Totals	35	1	11	Totals	29	2	6

No errors—Home runs—Stengel. Sacrifice hit—Nehf. Stolen bases—Carey, Bancroft. Double plays—Bancroft to Kelly; Kelly to Bancroft to Frisch; Rawlings to Bancroft to Kelly; Bancroft to Kelly. Bases on balls—Morrison 4; Nehf 3. Struck out—By Morrison 6; Nehf 1. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7; New York 4. Harland O'Day.

McMahon Makes Hole in One At Fox Hills

FOX HILLS GOLF CLUB, June 17.—A hole in one was negotiated today in the semi-final of the Fox Hills Golf Club's annual tournament by youthful Joseph G. McMahon, of Sleepy Hollow. The youthful star, who is former Metropolitan and Westchester junior title-holder, turned the trick at the fifth hole in 157 yards with his jigger, to the great delight of the gallery. He put a spin on the ball and the wind helped. The ball dropped six inches from the hole and dropped back into the cup.

Seals Wallop Beavers for 10-4 Victory

The Seals took another from the Beavers yesterday by a score of 10 to 4. McWeeney, the new San

RUSS OIL DEAL HOAX DECLARES BRITISH OFFICER

Russian Output Will Be Restricted Until Investments Are Made.

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 17.—"The world has been hoaxed over the supposed Russian oil deal," says Leslie Urquhart, oil adviser to Lloyd George at Genoa, former British Consul-General at Moscow and chairman of the British Oil Fields Consolidated company.

"Half my life," Urquhart goes on "has been spent in the oil industry in Russia, so I am in the position of knowing as much about Russian oil as most people. The world wants oil, but if it looks to Russia for it, now or in the immediate future, it will look in vain. Russia cannot supply it.

"The talk about Russia giving us all the oil we want is a myth.

"Before oil can pour out of Russia rivers of gold will have to pour in.

"The biggest oilfield in Russia is in Baku. From 1904 to 1918 the Baku wells produced oil at the rate of about 7,000,000 tons a year

"No more dramatic change has ever been witnessed than the change which occurred in the Baku oilfield with the coming of the Soviet regime The production dropped from 7,000,000 tons a year to 3,000,000 tons, and it has remained at 3,000,000 ever since.

"In 1917 there were 3700 oil wells producing oil in Baku; today there are not 800 wells producing oil.

"To maintain the former production Russia had to drill 750,000 feet of new wells every year. The Russians are now drilling in a year what they previously drilled in twelve days.

"These facts prove that Russia is not in a position to export oil. Before she can attain to her former output she will have to drill for five years to make up the leeway that has been lost. The drilling alone will cost $100,000,000."

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Tribune's Clever Juvenile Talent Appears Today

Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, member of TRIBUNE Juvenile Troupe, who appears all this week at the T. & D. Theater.

Special Singing and Dancing Act To Be Put On At T. and D.

Beginning with today's matinee and for the balance of this week a number of The TRIBUNE'S clever juveniles will appear at the T. & D. theater in a special singing and dancing act entitled "East-Side-West-Side." This number is to be a special feature and prologue to Jackie Coogan's latest picture hit, "In Trouble."

Those who are appearing are: Doris and Thelma Hubbard, June Savage, Alberta Blair, Evelyn Cavanaugh, Lalla Jenkins, Dorothy and Kathryne Matthews, Dorothy Daun, Bernice Blundon, Adele Leahey, Gladys Silva, Josephine de Pasquale, Florence West and Velores O'Leary.

English Girl Will Swim in New York

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Miss Hilda James of Liverpool, Europe's 17-year-old swimming marvel, will compete in the international cup race in New York bay August 1, it was announced today.

Detroit Jewel Ranges Capwells

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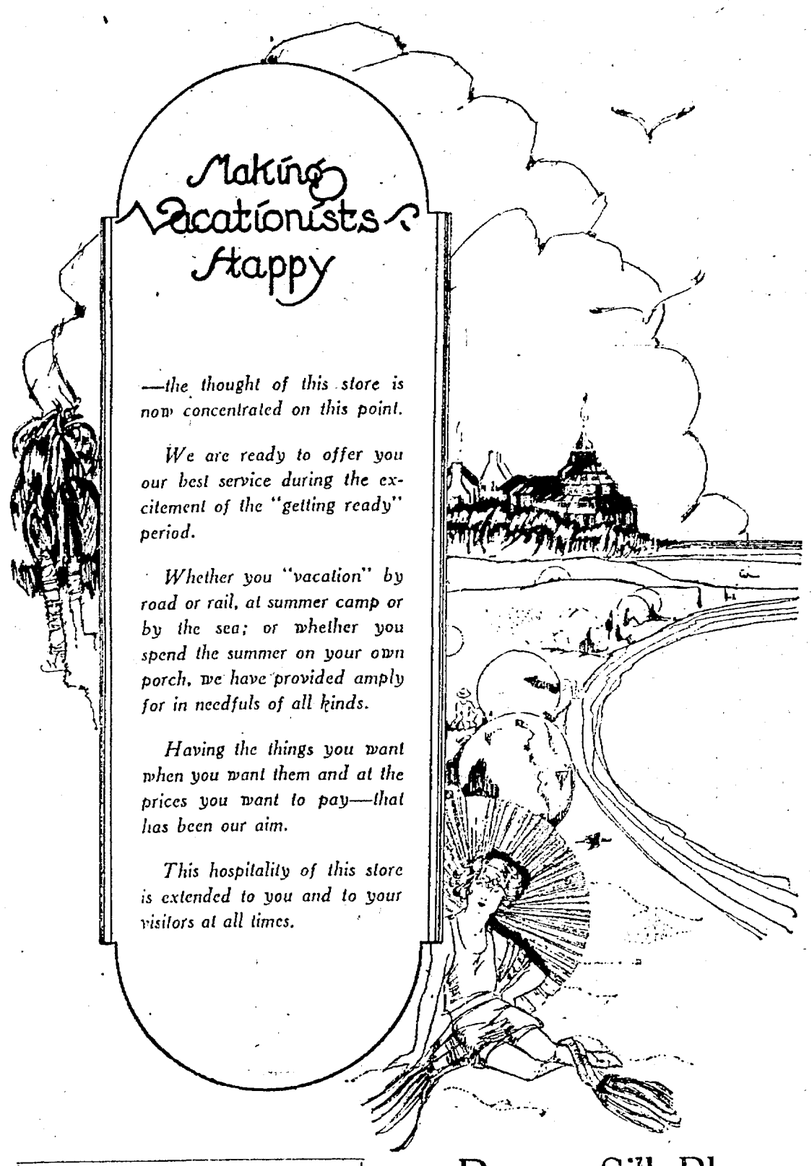
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Whether you "vacation" by road or rail, at summer camp or by the sea; or whether you spend the summer on your own porch, we have provided amply for in needfuls of all kinds.
Having the things you want when you want them and at the prices you want to pay—that has been our aim.
This hospitality of this store is extended to you and to your visitors at all times.

You will enjoy the happy vacation days more if you have proper clothing, good looking luggage to carry and good everything else that vacationing calls for. Right now, in this store, with its many June clearances are exceptional buying opportunities that mark the way for you to choose all you want without extravagance.

What's a Vacation without Sports Togs?

This is the apparel you'll need above all others. Designed on free, easy swinging lines, you can have the best kind of a happy-go-lucky time in them, while always looking your best.

Sports Dresses of canton crepe and other fabrics.

Prices $18 and up

Khaki Apparel for Camping

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Our khaki garments are all of best quality material and have a tailoring and finish that gives them a look of smartness.

Women's khaki knickers—$3.95.
Women's khaki breeches, $3.95.
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Women's khaki skirts—$3.50.
Women's khaki hats—95c.

White Cotton Gabardine Skirts $1.95

A little price for mighty good looking skirts. You'll say so when you see them. Made in sports styles with button trimmings, bands and smart, handy pockets.

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VELOUR AND FLANNEL SPORTS COATS—Nobby short Coats in bright colors to wear with the sports skirts. Price $9.95.

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Auto Coats

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CANVAS HAMMOCKS — In white, brown or striped effects. Strong and durable for camping trips—$2.00 to $4.00.

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COUCH HAMMOCKS—Give the utmost in restful comfort Built on a substantial frame with springs—$28 to $69.

Luggage Department, Downstairs Store

A Sweater for the "Fourth"

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Cameras .....$2.00 to $17.00
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A traveler may be independent of train porters if the campaign is planned carefully in advance. Take with you a writing portfolio. They are most convenient and priced at $2.98 to $25.

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The kind of bathing togs to put real zest into your swim, and distinguish you as one of the most attractive bathers.

Women's Knit Suits— $2.95 to $16.95
Children's Knit Suits— $1.95 to $5.95

THE NEW OVERSLIPS, to throw over you after you come out of the water is a very practical discovery—$3.50 and up.

Second Floor

When the Conductor Asks for Tickets

You hastily reach for your HANDBAG—when the peanut man tempts you it is called into use again—when you buy magazines—when you get off at stations and when you arrive at your destination it has a lot to do with your ensemble appearance.

In other words, your Handbag must be right.

We can make it so.

No more complete assortment in the bay region than here—no greater varieties in novelties and staple bags.

The reason is we have gone into the markets of the world for them. France, Germany and England contribute alongside our own United States.

Exquisitely beaded bags.
Smart leather novelties.
Silk bags for silk bag occasions.

Children's bags in a variety to bring joy to the heart of the most exacting little miss. Colors in the little folks' bags are rose, tan, gray, brown, green and black. Inexpensive, but smart.

Vacation Neckwear

LINEN-CRASH VESTEES—Also ratine and gingham fashioned with fancy edges and colored stitchings. Some have cuffs to make complete the finish to the sweater or suit coat; $1.50 and $1.75 values. Special for 93c.

Windsor Ties

The middy or sports blouse is not complete without the Windsor Tie. We have them in all the solid shades, also the new Greenwich village effects and polka dots —35c to $1.75.

First Floor

Ribbons for Vacation

HAT BANDINGS for your sports hat. Plaids, Roman stripes, and colored moiret ribbons; also black-and-white striped effects. Prices—30c to $1.39 yard.

First Floor

Pongee Silk Blouses

The practical blouse for traveling or vacation wear. Durable, good looking and does not show dust. High, low or round neck. All sizes up to 46. Prices—$2.95 to $5.95.

Vacation Hosiery

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE—Of wool, or silk-and-wool mixed. Solid colors, fancy ribbed, mixtures, fashionable clocks—colors to match your shoes—$1.35 to $3.50 pair.

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED SPORTS HOSE—In cluster rib style, and fancy mixtures—$1.15 pair.

WOMEN'S WOOL SOCKS—Very fashionable for outdoor wear. Prices to $2.75 pair.

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE—Good, durable quality that will stand the rough wear boys give their stockings at vacation play. Sizes 7 to 11½—THREE PAIRS FOR $1.00.

GIRLS' COTTON HOSIERY—Fine ribbed hosiery but a durable quality. Colors, black, white and cordovan. Sizes 6 to 10. THREE PAIRS FOR $1.00.

First Floor

Extra Special—

Imported Dotted Swisses

For Vacation Dresses

An extraordinary special purchase. The fine, distinctive quality so much in demand and in the wanted high colors. Width 30 inches. 98c yd.

First Floor

Children's Playthings

Everything to make the little folks happy at healthy out-of-doors play.

SAND PAILS with shovel—15¢ to 30¢

SAND TOOL SETS—Shovel, rake and hoe 25¢ and .....50¢

WHEEL BARROWS $1.25 and $1.75

SAIL BOATS and CANOES—10¢ to $4.50

STILTS—Good fun for both girls and boys. The foot rests can be shifted to three heights—a pair $1.50

CHILDREN'S SWINGS — Strongly made of Eastern hardwood. Attractively finished in red and green Seats for two...$10

The "JOLLY ROCKER" is a splendid teeter toy for little tots. Seats may be adjusted to balance different weights, $6.85

SCOOTERS—The popular wheel top—$1.75 to $7.00

—*Toy Department, Downstairs Store*

Take Pride in Your Luggage

Fellow travelers, note the distinction of luggage as readily as the shabbiness. The travel scarred leather veterans of a score of trips deserve being replaced by smart new bags.

MATTING SUIT CASES—Light in weight, handy and inexpensive.

24-inch size—$1.50. 26-inch size—$1.75.

Extra deep fiber Matting Cases with straps around —$2.75 and $3.00.

REAL COWHIDE CASES—Linen lined and fitted with high-grade locks—$12.50 to $25.

BOSTON BAGS—Any woman who has ever owned one can't do without it. Handy, good looking and easy to carry—$1.95 to $15.50.

TRAVELING BAGS—Here in all the favorite leathers and also the light weight fabrikoid and cowhide—$5.50 to $28.50.

STEAMER and DRESS TRUNKS—Handsome looking trunks, made strong and durable—$11.50 to $36.00.

WARDROBE TRUNKS—Preserve the garments by keeping them on hangers and in proper position. Fitted with hat forms, shoe pockets, laundry bags, etc. Steamer, three-quarter and full size—$30.00 to $45.00.

Luggage Department, Downstairs Store

Vacation Needfuls in Toilet Goods

Everything in toilet goods to make the trip comfortable. Complexion needfuls of every kind.

TOURISTS' CASES—You can carry all your toilet articles in these handy cases—$1.00 to $4.50.

PULLMAN HAIR BRUSHES —$1.00.

SOAP DISHES — 35¢ to $1.25.

CUTEX MANICURE SETS—55¢ to $3.00.

COMPACT POWDERS—Convenient size for carrying in purse —50¢ to $1.50.

BOSTON CLOTH BRUSH — 25¢.

COLGATE WEEK-END SETS —25¢.

BRONNELEY SOAP — Small size, 10¢ each, or $1.00 a dozen.

POISON OAK REMEDY — 50¢.

KRANK'S LEMON CREAM—For bleaching the skin—$1.

HINDS HONEY and ALMOND LOTION—For keeping the hands nice and soft—39¢.

(First Floor)

GABILLA COMPLEXION POWDER—Soft, adherent and delicately perfumed. Suitable for the most delicate skin — $1.75.

CAPPI TALCUM—A new talcum in convenient package for traveling—25¢.

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE—17¢.

MAVIS TALCUM—19¢.

DJER-KISS TALCUM—19¢.

Oakland Tribune

Development Section

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922. NO. 169.

"OAKLAND, MOST BEAUTIFUL OF WORLD CITIES"

New Sogan of Realty Board Suggested By National President Eppich.

"Oakland, Most Beautiful of World Cities," is the slogan suggested by L. F. Eppich of Denver, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and adopted by Oakland realtors at a formal luncheon tendered him this week by officers of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

"Loyalty to my own city, Denver, prevents my going farther in my very sincere praise of Oakland than that it is one of the most beautiful, next to Denver, probably the most beautiful of world cities," said Eppich. "and I know that if I owed allegiance to Oakland I would make no qualification and would not feel unduly boastful."

Eppich's term of office as head of the national organization of realtors begins with 1923 and it is he who will preside at the next annual convention, at Cleveland next summer. It is he who will offer the much-coveted achievement trophy awarded to the real estate board which presents the most appealing report of its year's accomplishments.

"With the splendid organization which I find established in Oakland and the opportunity for service to the realty profession, to the city and to the national organization which is before Oakland realtors," said the speaker, "I feel confident that this board will be a very serious contender for the achievement trophy at Cleveland."

Eppich spoke at some length on technical matters affecting the work of the real estate board, illustrating his talk with references to the experiences of the Denver Real Estate Exchange and offering many valuable suggestions for the betterment of the local organization. Much emphasis was placed on the advisability of general use of the term "realtor" by all board members and a comprehensive campaign of education by which its purpose may be explained to the community.

"Realtor Associate" groups among board members is a suggestion made by Eppich which appealed to the local realtors and which will be carried out in the immediate future. By this scheme several groups of from ten to twenty men are formed which are in reality small investment syndicates buying and selling properties. Such a group has already been discussed among leading members of the local board as a method of promoting the erection of a Realty Board Building.

Next Wednesday's luncheon session of the Oakland Real Estate Board will be devoted to an address by Harry Anderson Lnfler dealing with his observations of harbor development and commercial district advancement in various eastern cities which he has recently visited. At this time also will be given the reports of various committees which were instrumental in staging the post-convention entertainment in the Eastbay cities on June 4 when 1,100 were given a barbecue and drive through the community.

NEW HIGHWAY THROUGH DELTA IS COMPLETED

CLARKSBURG (Yolo Co.), June 16.—With the completion of the "Hood gap" by the Sacramento county highway commission, the scenic river route between the capital city and Rio Vista can now be traveled by motorists with entire comfort and convenience by paved highway. There are still two short stretches of unpaved road, but both are graveled and afford no obstacles to an enjoyment of a swing along the banks of the Sacramento through the down river section whose richness has been an unrevealed reality to the majority of even upper Californians.

By automobile the route from the San Francisco Bay cities leads to the ferry across the San Joaquin river just above Antioch, thence along Sherman and Brannan Islands up the east bank of the Sacramento river past Isleton, Walnut Grove, and Courtland to the free county ferry to the west side at this point—and on to Sacramento. From here the entire west side district is opened up, and travel expedited through the 20,000-acre subdivision developed during the past four or five years by the Holland Land Company.

NEW VALLEJO FACTORY.

VALLEJO, June 10.—Work on the new factory for the Solano Manufacturing Company will commence at South Vallejo during the coming week. The bids for the one story structure will be opened in a few days. The building is to cover a ground space of 60x80 feet.

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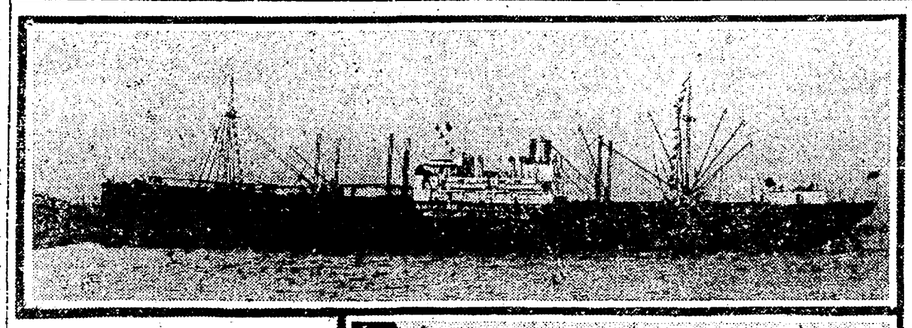
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

Largest Motorship Afloat Visits Oakland



Motor Driven Ocean Steamer Plays an Important Part in Oakland Trade.

Marking a new era in the advancement of Oakland as a shipping center, the motorship "Californian" arrived at Lawrence Terminal during the week just passed with a consignment of 500 tons for Oakland merchants and manufacturers.

The "Californian" is the largest American-built motorship afloat. It reached Oakland as the final point in its maiden trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The vessel is American-built, American-owned and American-manned. It will be used in European and intercoastal shipping as one of the regular boats on the recently inaugurated weekly intercoastal schedule of the American-Hawaiian line.

The motorship came into port last Wednesday, while Oakland was celebrating with the Shriners. V. O. Lawrence, president of the Lawrence Warehouse Company and agent for the line, and Fred A. Hooper, traffic manager for the Pacific coast, greeted Captain William Lyons, master of the craft. Following an informal reception in the captain's quarters, at which various prominent shippers were introduced, the vessel was thrown open to inspection.

The "Californian" is a 14,000-ton vessel. It measures 461 feet over all, and is constructed on the most modern lines. Two great four-cycle marine Diesel engines furnish the power for the motorship. These are augmented by four auxiliary engines.

The motorship has many special features for cargo and the latest handling equipment. The amidship accommodations have been shortened to increase deck space, permitting an arrangement which gives the maximum number of hatches and winches for rapid cargo handling. The Twenty-one steel booms on the masts and king posts have been so arranged in varying lengths as to render the most efficient service. The lifting capacity of the booms varies from three to thirty tons.

Cargo brought in from Eastern ports consisted of tinplate and general merchandise.

On leaving Oakland the "Californian" sailed for New York.

The "Californian," largest American motorship in service above as it pulled into Lawrence Terminal on its maiden trip from Boston to Oakland. This vessel is 461 feet long and of the most modern construction. It will make Oakland as a regular port of iall. Below, CAPTAIN WILLIAM LYONS of the "Californian" explaining the compass to V. O. LAWRENCE (on the left) of Oakland, agent for the American-Hawaiian line, and FRED A. HOOPER (on the right) Pacifc Coast traffic manager for the company. The picture was snapped while the vessel was tied up at Lawrence Terminal. Note the absence of big smoke stacks.

FIVE THOUSAND DAILY BUILDING IN MAXWELL PARK

Five thousand dollars a day, or about two million dollars a year, is the rate at which building activities now going forward in Maxwell Park are adding to Oakland's taxable wealth, according to Harvy W. Isaacs, owner and builder of a large series of homes there.

One hundred and seventy-one homes have gone up since the property was opened a year ago, following the completion of extensive developments there, according to Isaacs' figures.

Of this total an even hundred homes have been built or placed in construction by Isaacs this year alone, the hundredth foundation since January 3, 1922, going in last week.

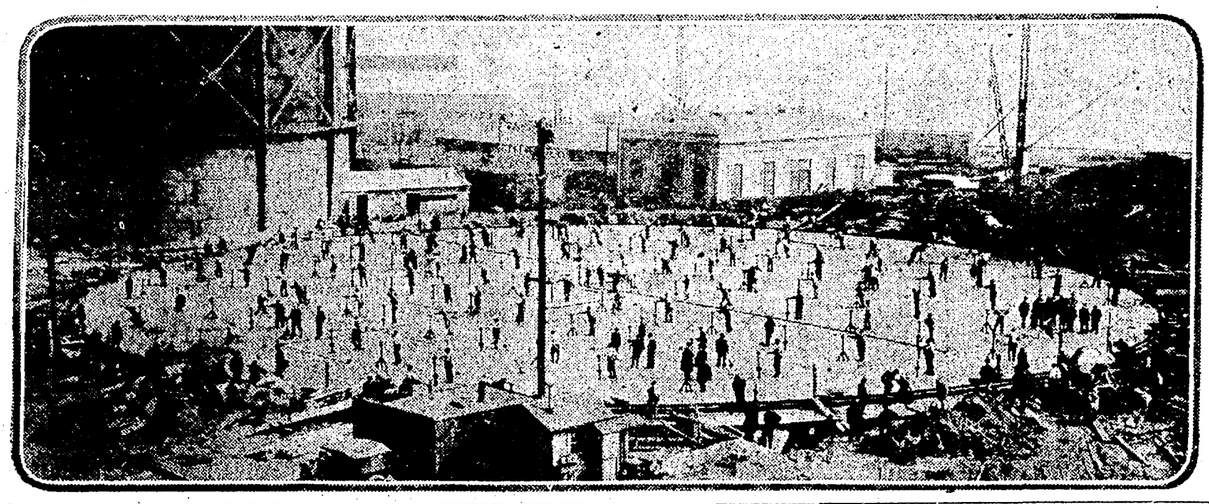
Figuring from the orders for homes now on hand and from the evident home-demand, Isaacs estimates that building for the next six months will exceed the record for the first half of the year and the next twelve months should see the property virtually built up solid.

As further indication of the magnitude of the Maxwell Park home-manufacturing project—the weekly payroll averages at between $7000 and $10,000 and provides for about 162 families or about a thousand people.

PORTERVILLE GROWS.

Evidence of the substantial growth of the Porterville district is seen in the erection of an $80,000 substation by the Southern California Edison Company on Olive street.

One Million Dollars in Improvements in Eastbay



Placing the great gas holder of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the foot of Castro Streets. This is the largest gas holder in Northern California, and will contain six million cubic feet of gas. It took two hundred men working exactly in unison to drop the great tank into place.

Approximately one million dollars is being expended by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company in additions and betterments to the gas service rendered to the consumers of Oakland and vicinity.

The leading item on the schedule of expenditure is one of $600,000 for a new gas-holder of 6,000,000 cubic feet capacity now being erected at the company's gas works at the foot of Castro street. This will be the largest gas-holder in northern California. The contract for this has been placed with the Bartlett Hayward Manufacturing Company, of Baltimore, Md.

In design it is a telescope, five-lift, steel gas-holder, with steel tank. It will be 219 feet in height, and what this means can best be appreciated by comparison with some well-known high building in San Francisco, such as the St. Francis Hotel, which measures 187 feet from the sidewalk. The total weight of steel to be used in the entire structure will be 5,500,000 pounds. The foundation of the gas holder is of concrete supported by piling, this latter made necessary by the marsh condition of the ground at the gas works, and the construction of this foundation will take 2800 cubic yards of concrete and 4500 wood piles.

The tank, which contains the 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas, will set in a tank which will contain 10,000,000 gallons of water, the weight of which is 43,000 tons. This water serves as a seal to keep the gas from escaping from the gas tank.

Oakland has an average gas consumption of approximately 12,000,000 cubic feet daily with a maximum record consumption for one day of 17,500,000 cubic feet. The new holder together with those already installed will provide storage capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The balance of the money appropriated for improvements of gas service in the territory named will be expended in new compressors and transmission equipment. The Oakland gas works supplies not only the central cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, but through its high-pressure system, extends its service as far as Richmond, in Contra Costa county, on the north, and Hayward on the east. Gas service is given in the aggregate to about 95,000 consumers.

PARTNERSHIP WITH OAKLAND BANK SLOGAN

Commercial Trust and Savings Bank Opens On October First.

With a directorate and stockholders list composed almost entirely of representative Eastbay business people, Oakland's new financial institution, the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, will make its bow to the public about October first.

The bank will have an authorized capital of one million dollars and a paid up capital and surplus of $575,000, the intention being to at once increase the paid in capital to the million dollar mark and the surplus fund to $175,000, the second $500,000 of capital stock being placed at a higher figure than the first $500,000.

"We are going into full partnership with Oakland because we believe in Oakland and its future," said S. E. Biddle, who will be the bank's president. "The future of Oakland is so well assured that one can paraphrase the remark once made by a well-known man about the United States, and say: 'The man who sells Oakland short is going to lose.' Every one associated with the new bank is long on Oakland.

"Seattle is 200 miles from the coast; Portland is 112 miles from the coast; Los Angeles is 16 miles from the coast, while Oakland is situated not only right on the coast, but on one of the finest natural harbors in the world. It has the additional advantage of being on the continental side of the bay, therefore the railroad terminus. Well may we use the slogan, 'Where rail and steamer meet.' Oakland, while possessing home surroundings that make her one of the most beautiful cities to live in, is not destined to be merely a home city. Due entirely to location, its destiny is that of a manufacturing and export center."

Turning to a map, Mr. Biddle pointed to the far eastern countries, Mexico, and the west coast of South America. "There lies the destiny of Oakland in helping to supply the needs of the millions of people inhabiting those countries with the manufactured products of the west. Europe is bankrupt; she cannot buy, due to her depreciated currencies; she is out of the running for many years to come as a customer of the United States. The largest field in the whole world—Europe pales in comparison—lies at the very door of Oakland practically untouched.

"We believe that while Oakland will build in all directions, the trend of business will be largely northward so that out of several locations offered, we selected the one at 1560 Broadway, corner of Sixteenth street, four our bank's location. We have leased the Hotel Athens property, five stories and basement, for a period of twenty years. There we shall fit up one of the finest banking rooms on the Pacific Coast. The size of the property is ample for future expansion of the bank. All of our various departments, including the Safe Deposit Department, will be on the main floor. We shall do a complete business in all departments, commercial, savings and trust, with a foreign department having connections all over the world.

The directorate of the bank will be composed of the following: S. E. Biddle, A. Andrew, Jos. McInerney, F. E. Heath, D. E. Perkins, Norman DeVaux, J. R. Millar, James Tyson, R. A. McGrath, Arthur E. Corder, Albert E. Carter.

Pinehaven Is Building Up

These are views taken during the past week at Pinehaven. Plots are being cleared and cabins being built in all parts of this tract. The Pinehaven idea of "Your own Summer Home within twenty minutes of the heart of Oakland"

Cabins are going up fast in Pinehaven. Every week sees new plots being cleared for the homesite. Summer is not far off and purchasers of the pine-covered lots in this popular tract are taking full advantage of the long evenings and Sundays. Trees are falling, logs being trimmed, streams bridged and gardens terraced to make the summer homesite a place of beauty as well as comfort.

The California Subdivision Company, developers of Pinehaven, state that the readers of The TRIBUNE'S articles, "How to Build Your Own Log Cabin," are putting their knowledge to good purpose in getting their log cabin started in Pinehaven. All who have visited this section agree that the hills of Oakland offer as much in beauty as the hills of Marin county with the added attraction of nearness to town and stores. Fourteenth and Broadway being one a twenty-two-minute ride from the property. For those who depend upon the local street cars, Pinehaven is easily reached for 6-cent fare by transferring to the Montclair bus, which leaves on schedule at Fortieth and Piedmont avenue. This bus does not go direct to Pinehaven, but the visitor has a very easy and interesting walk up the beautiful Thorn road to Pinehaven, where company machines are on hand for the visitor to the tract. Automobiles can go out the Thorn road direct to the tract.

C. E. Meader Moves To New Location

C. E. Meader, one of the leading realtors of Sacramento for 20 years and for the last year located in Oakland, has moved to his new ground-floor office at 406 Eleventh street, opposite the T & D. Theater. Jack L. Osthoff, resident agent of the Capital Fire Insurance Company, and C. E. Derrett, business investment broker, associates of Mr. Meader, are also at the new address.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS.

More than six and one-half thousand tons of cheese were made in California for the year 1920, according to H. M. Butterfield, supervisor of agricultural courses of the University of California. Three counties, Stanislaus, Monterey and Humboldt, produced over one million pounds each.

BIG WAREHOUSE OPERATOR COMES TO THE EASTBAY

C. K. Hammond of Seattle Purchases Buildings in Oakland

A new and important industry for lower Broadway is assured by the announcement that the Hammond Warehouse Company has acquired the property of the National Ice and Cold Storage Company, on Broadway and Second sts.

G. K. Hammond, president of the company, hitherto has been identified with large warehouse and shipping interests in the Northwest. He and his associates control five bonded warehouses in Seattle, and also have constructed in that city one of the largest warehouses on the Pacific Coast.

Shipping interests regard it as significant that Mr. Hammond, a man of wide experience in shipping and warehousing should have selected Oakland as a location at the present time. It is stated that he sees a great future in his particular line of business on his side of the bay.

The establishment of branches of wholesaling and jobbing houses in Oakland recently indicates the way the tide is turning.

The buildings on Broadway and Second streets are immediately adjoining the property purchased some time ago by Tillman & Bendel, wholesale grocers of San Francisco. These buildings, containing about 30,000 square feet, were secured by Mr. Hammond through Seulberger & Dunham, through the co-operation of H. A. Lafler.

LAKE ORINDA attracts attention

The cabin and cottage sites at Lake Orinda are meeting the long-felt want of the city family by putting within easy reach a beautiful place that is restful, with only the rest that Nature can give. Orinda Park itself challenges comparison with any woodland beauty spot in California. It holds all the attraction of a vacation resort, swimming, boating, children's playground, in a setting of scenic grandeur. The public is cordially invited to come out to the Picnic Grove and enjoy a great outing Saturday, Sunday, or for a sunset supper any day. Just a half-hour drive out the Tunnel road and up the turn to the left after passing Oak Villa.

SELL at ONCE!
BEAUTIFUL
26th AVE. PARK

Owner's orders, "Sell at Once"! You can get a Homesite in one of Oakland's most picturesque estates. *(Publication of name not permissible.)*

26TH AVE. PARK
is for the man who wants a country home in the city and yet does not want to "pioneer."

Your Chance Is Here

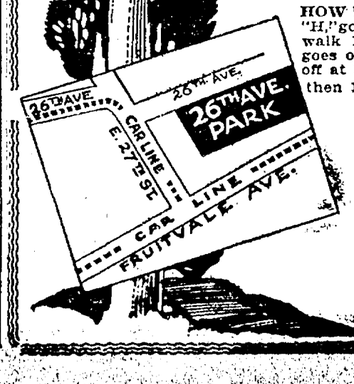
Every homesite faces on 26th Ave. Your back yard is a beautiful "park" through which runs sparkling Sausal Creek, a live stream with source in Dimond Canyon. There are big redwoods and fern covered banks in this "town park." Two car lines at your door; schools, stores, modern home surroundings. Yes, all of this only 22 minutes to 12th and Broadway!

$875 to $1200
10% down, 1% a month
A LIMITED OFFERING OF
SEVEN HOMESITES AVERAGE SIZE, 55x160;
ONE HOMESITE, A BEAUTY, 2¼ ACRES ONLY
$22.50 A MONTH!
A BIG "HOMEPLACE" IN TOWN
at sacrifice prices and long terms.

SEE IT SUNDAY—It will be your last chance to explore this wonderful park before it passes into the hands of those who are going to make it their permanent home.

FOLLOW THE MAP FOR THIS TWO-DAY SALE OF VALUE PLUS
SATURDAY-SUNDAY, June 17th-18th

HOW TO REACH 26th Ave. Park: Take Fruitvale Ave. Car, letter "H," going East, get off at 26th Ave. and East 27th St., then walk 1 block North on 26th Ave. to Tract; or take any car that goes on E. 14th St., or transfer to the Fruitvale Ave. cars and get off at E. 27th St. and Fruitvale Ave., walk 1 block West on E. 27th then 1 block North on 26th Ave. to Park.



CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

1440 Broadway
Room 408

Phone
Oak. 6474

TEAR OUT THE SMALL MAP SO THAT YOU WILL KNOW HOW TO REACH 26TH AVE. PARK. IT'S "TUCKED AWAY" AND YOU MUST BE SURE TO SEE THIS BEAUTY SPOT BEFORE IT'S CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC.

TWO SALES IN WARM BELT OF UPPER FRUITVALE

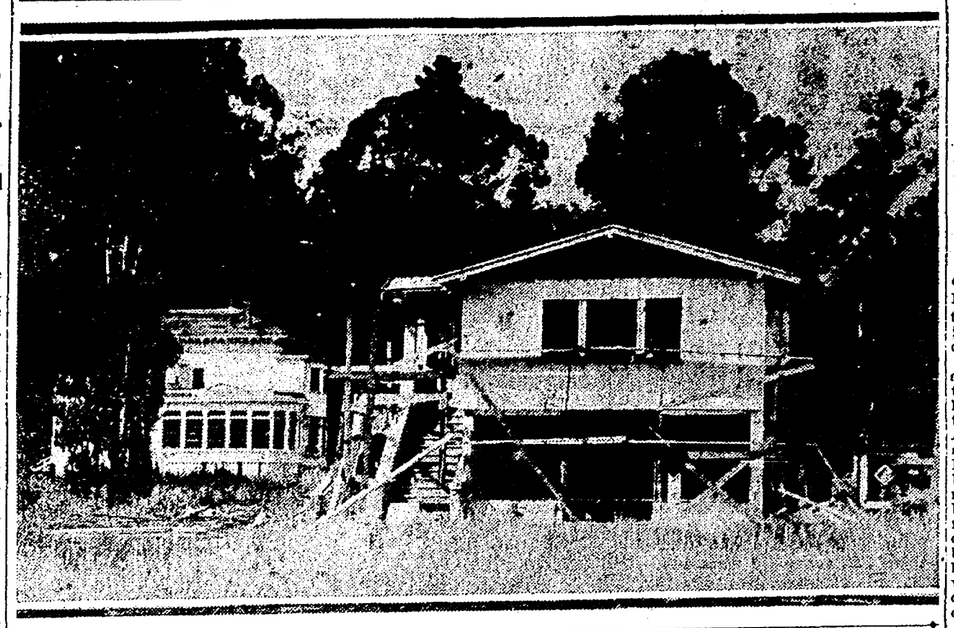
An Old Home Park Divided Into Lots and Another Free Lumber Offer

A new tract, in quarter-acre plots, is being put on the market in Upper Fruitvale today by the California Subdivision Company, and the free lumber offer with the sale of quarter-acre plots in Lincoln Avenue Quarter Acres will be continued until the last plot in this tract is disposed of.

Twenty-sixth Avenue Park is the name given to a small but choice tract of land facing on that thoroughfare and within less than a block of the East Eighteenth street line of cars, which traverses East Oakland and terminates at Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-seventh street. This property was the rear portion of a pioneer's home in East Oakland, a landmark familiar to all old-timers as one of the beauty spots of Alameda county. Trees grow profusely in this park and many of those now growing there were planted during the early period of California history. Sausal creek, that runs the entire year, traverses the back of the property, its banks green with ferns. Here one may build their home and sleep in their outdoor porch to the tune of a running brook yet with street cars, schools, stores and all city conveniences right at hand. Buyers interested in acquiring land in this section are urged to attend this sale at the start as the offering is limited to but a few pieces.

New lumber free with each homesite will again be given purxchasers of Lincoln Avenue Quarter Acres. This offer according to reports of the company officials closed out many of the garden pieces during the past week. It will be repeated again today for the last time in order to close out the few remaining pieces of land. It is planned that by Sunday evening new owners shall be in possession of all their plots and ready for the delivery of their free ubildting material on Monday. Those in charge of the sale say that this plan has proven that most people prefer to own the house they live in and which the free lumber offer makes immediately possible, even though the house be a small one to start with.

One Hundred Lots Left in Park



Building is active in Mills College Park. These are two typical homes that are actually under way in this highly developed residence park.

There are one hundred lots left in Mills College Park and these must be sold out today. This tract, just opposite Mills College and one of the most attractive properties in Oakland, has been practically sold out. The Realty Syndicate, which owns the tract, is determined to dispose of the last lot in the tract today and they will make every sacrifice in order to do so. Anyone who is interested in such a bargain sale will find the terms suited to the most modest purse, for one dollar down and payments of one dollar a week will take any one of the remaining lots.

Not only are climatic conditions in this tract ideal for homes, but modern improvements already installed and paid for, including paved streets, sidewalks, telephone and electric lighting facilities, sewer and gas reduce materially the expense of the prospective home builder. The park also is more than ideal for the families with children of school age. The Frick Grammar School is within two blocks of the park; the Fremont High School is within easy walking distance and Mills College, one of the best colleges for girls in the country, is just across the street.

Persons desiring to view the park today will be provided with free transportation via automobile stage from the office of the Realty Syndicate Company.

Many of the lots to be offered in this extraordinary sale are the choice selections of the park. These lots were sold during the first disposition of ground in the park, but for various reasons have reverted to the original owners.

REHABILITATE STONE CANYON RAILWAY

Coal Fields Railway was authorized by the Railroad Commission last week to issue $25,000 par value of its common stock to be deposited under the terms of an agreement with the Anglo and London Paris National Bank. The company operates a railroad from McKay Station, on the Southern Pacific in San Luis Obispo county to the Stone Canyon Coal Company mines in Monterey county. The mining property was recently sold by Joseph A. Chanslor and the purchaser has expended $125,000 in rehabilitating the railway line which is primarily a plant facility.

GREAT ACREAGE IN HOLLAND LAND

CLARKSBURG (Yolo Co.), June 16.—Surveying the forthcoming harvest hereabout, prospects point to bounteous yields. In the Holland Land tract alone the following acreages are reported: Beans, 3000; alfalfa, 2000; asparagus, 1000; new orchard, 1000; onions 650; sugar beets, 500; potatoes 500, besides several thousand acres in grain.

More diversified and intensive farming throughout the territory tributary to this Sacramento river point has spelled constantly increasing crop returns to the growing number of farmers who have been bringing the river section of the county to the front during the last four or five years.

AMERICAN BANK OPENS BRANCH AT PIEDMONT

Merchants Association Gives Welcome to the Bank With Demonstration

Thursday witnessed the opening of the American Bank's Piedmont Branch, at 4058 Piedmont avenue, the fourth Eastbay branch of this institution and the second to be opened within the past few weeks.

The opening assumed the form of a formal and enthusiastic welcome tendered the new branch of the bank by the entire membership of the Piedmont Avenue Merchants' Association, all members of the association assembling at 5:30 at the Piedmont Station and headed by a band, parading the business and residential districts. The machines bore placards of the business they represented and greetings of welcome and good wishes to the new bank. The parade closed with a band concert before the bank, which will occupy its present location only temporarily until its own building can be completed.

William W. Bradley was in charge of the committee of reception with Lee B. Gilpin, Herbert Sach, James Pearson and J. H. Van Every assisting.

The opening of the American Bank's Piedmont Branch was preceded by only a few weeks by the opening of the Dimond Branch at 3483 Champion street and precedes the opening of the new Fruitvale Branch at 3446 E. 14th street on Monday, June 26.

JACK RABBITS DECIMATED BY SEVERE WINTER.

Carl Olsen, Field Assistant of Rodent Control, was called to the Sierra Valley in Plumas and Sierra counties to assist in the control of jack rabbits. On the arrival of Mr. Olsen it was found that severe storms had done a great deal toward eliminating the rabbit pest. The snow had covered the food supply and thousands of jack rabbits died from starvation. Mr. Olsen has proceeded to Susanville to make preparations for a squirrel campaign in Lassen county, to be held this spring.

EASTBAY PRICES LOWER THAN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Walter H. Leimert Says That He Proposes Westbay Invasion.

This past week has seen the near completion of road work in the upper Trestle Glen section of Lakeshore Highlands, the beautiful residential-park development of the Walter H. Leimert Company. The same substantial street improvements that have characterized the entire Lakeshore Highlands has been employed throughout Trestle Glen, Lakeshore Hills and Lakeshore Oaks. Careful analysis has been given to the treatment of each section of homesites, in order to command and maintain the greatest beauty. Everywhere the natural features will be preserved. Provision has been made for park spaces.

"In developing all the properties in the Lakeshore Highlands district," said Walter H. Leimert, president of the Walter H. Leimert Co., "it has been our purpose to offer homesites at prices far below those of any good residential property in the San Francisco district."

Mr. Leimert reports business active this past two weeks. Sales totaling near the $100,000 mark have been registered during that time. Building in Lakeshore Highlands, the "Oaks," "Hills" and "Trestle Glen" is unusually active; 43 new homes are being built. "And because of the pleasing slopes of this beautiful home-park," added Mr. Leimert, "with their many striking elevations and commanding views, each home has its own distinction and charm—just the ideal home the individual owner wanted."

Laton Water Co. Is Incorporated

Approval was given by the Railroad Commission last week of the sale by L. A. Nares to Laton Water Company for $1000 of a domestic water system at Laton, Fresno county. The company was empowered to issue 44 shares of its capital stock at the par value of $50 a share to finance the purchase and make improvements to the system.

Corporation Permits

Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M Daugherty has given permission to the following companies to sell and issue certain of their securities in this state:

Walnut Creek Vegetable Growers' Association, organized for the purpose of conducting a co-operative market association, marketing vegetable products of its members, is permitted to issue 500 certificates to its members.

Growers' Cold Storage Company, organized for the purpose of conducting a cold storage plant for its members at Watsonville, has permission to issue 20 certificates to its members. The members are composed of apple growers in the vicinity of Watsonville.

General Supply Company of Fair Oaks, which is engaged in the fuel and feed business and the general supply business, has permission from the commissioner to sell one share to each of its five incorporators at par for cash, and to issue to Guy L. Camden, James Tully and Walter P. Rutledge, 138 shares in exchange for real and personal property. It also is permitted to sell 107 shares to certain persons at par for cash.

Ophir Hardware Company, the principal place of business of which is Oroville, has been given permission by Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty to make a partial distribution of its assets. Under the permit the company is authorized to distribute $13,050 to its stockholders.

Northern California Theaters Incorporated of Chico is permitted by the commissioner to sell one share of its capital stock to each of its five incorporators at par, $100, for cash. It also has authority to sell 245 shares to B. H. Taylor Andersou at par in exchange for certain real and personal property. The company proposes to acquire a theater business situated in Redding, Shasta county.

Broadway Battery and Electric Shop, Santa Maria, which is engaged in the battery and electrical business, has authority to sell 5000 shares to its incorporators at par $1 for cash.

Electro Smelting and Alloy Company, the principal place of business of which is in Oakland, and was organized for the purpose of engaging in the waste products and smelting business, has authority to sell 501 shares of its capital stock to Paul Goldman and Lutrell Pace at par, $10, for cash. It also is authorized to issue 500 shares to Philip Scheibner and Nettie Scheibner in exchange for certain property and assets.

Berryessa Pear Orchards, Oakland, organized for the purpose of purchasing and developing pear orchards, is authorized to sell 3000 shares of its capital stock to its incorporators at par, $100, for cash.

Valley Creamery Company of Visalia, is permitted to sell 480 shares of its capital stock to certain persons for real property and personal property. This property consists of machinery and equipment of Valley Creamery Company. The company will engage in business at Visalia.

PERMANENT HOME FOR THE COST ONE VACATION

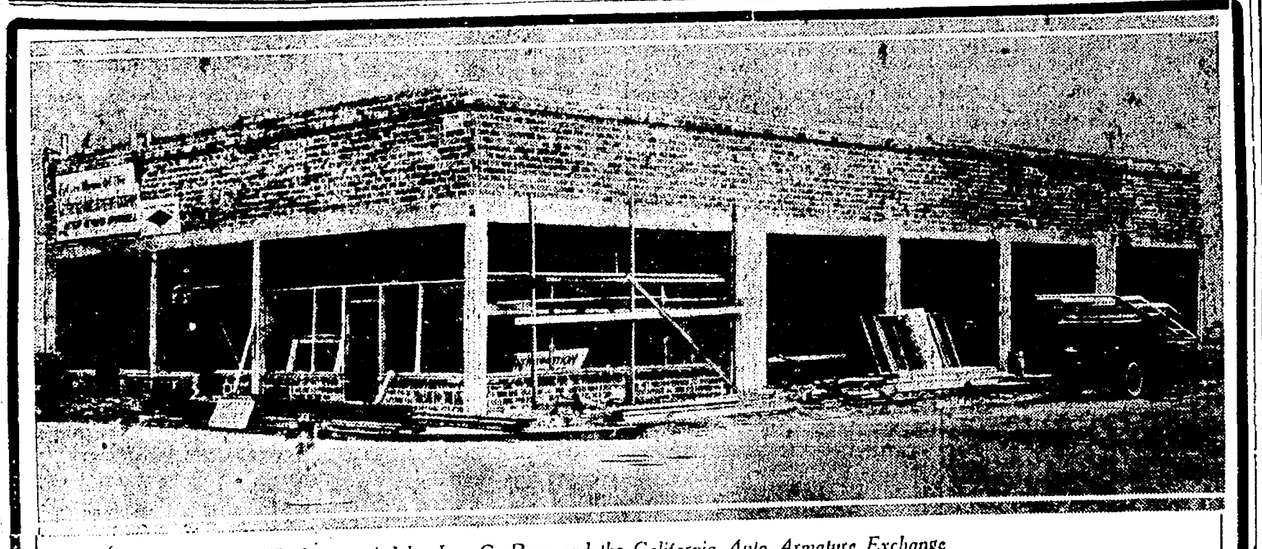
People Learning What Can be Done in the Lake Orinda District

With the closing of the local schools last Friday and the raising of the annual question of "where to go for vacation" Eastbay families are coming to realize the outing possibilities offered at Lake Orinda which has just been opened to the public.

Here within half an hour's ride from Oakland they find everything offered in the more distant of California playgrounds—an outdoor swimming pool, a well-equipped children's playground and natural beauty in all its forms.

Accepting the owner's invitation to picnic there on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays or whenever else they desire hundreds of auto parties have "sampled" the delights of Lake Orinda and have discovered it to be one of California's finest outdoor play-places.

Eager to have cabin and cottage sites here they have found that what ordinarily goes for a single summer outing will give them permanent possession of a retreat where they may seek outdoor rest and recreation at any time.



To be occupied by Lou C. Reno and the California Auto Armature Exchange Mary Chestnut, owner. Marshall & Burks, Builders.

A Quick Job Like This SAVES MONEY

MARSHALL & BURKS, Oakland contractors, built the walls of this garage in 42 working hours, using Dickey Mastertile. It is 60x100 feet in size and is located at the corner of 23rd and Webster Streets, Oakland.

The remarkable speed in construction when Dickey Mastertile is used makes it possible to finish any type of building ready for occupancy at least a month sooner than is usually considered possible.

Speed in building a dwelling saves money because it saves labor. Speed in the construction of a commercial building is even more important because it puts the property on a producing basis at the earliest possible date.

Dickey Mastertile breaks all records for speed in permanent construction because every eight-inch tile takes the place of six bricks in the wall. A Dickey Mastertile wall can be built complete in the same time it would take to put up the form for a concrete wall of the same area.

Now is the time to build, but before you build it will pay you to investigate the safety, efficiency and economy of

DICKEY MASTERTILE

The Standard hollow Building Tile meeting all the requirements of the Hollow Building Tile Association

CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY

under same management as

Livermore Fire Brick Works

Builders' Exchange Oakland ***604 Mission Street San Francisco***

Literally

Get Back to the Soil

It pays | **in health for you and yours in outright enjoyment of *living*. from the investment standpoint**

provided you get

Good crop land, well located, reasonably priced

Sound Security

Sediment soil—deep, virgin, lasting
Diversity of crops
Big-pay crops
Sub-irrigation or surface low-head pumping
Graded tree-lined roads aplenty
Water transportation
Paved road to city
30 minutes to capital
Resident supervision
Sensible restrictions
High farming standards
Moderate prices
Six per cent interest
Easy payments
Insured land titles
Community spirit
Farm Bureau Center
Satisfied settlers

Come to Clarksburg

15 Miles down river from Sacramento Within two and a half hours of Oakland

You can make that dream come true—your hope of actually possessing a profitable California farm home. Make your decision only after intelligent investigation of all factors. Convince yourself of the future development and enhancing values; it will sustain your determination to win what shall truly be your place in the sun—a home in the great outdoors where valley warmth that means bounteous crops is moderated by bay breezes.

Become an owner in the last of the famous river sediment tracts of Yolo County.

Terms planned to meet the needs of the city man who must "stick on the job" while he pays for his farm home and works toward the day when he can become a part in the farm community life.

Choice of Crops

Pears
Potatoes
Peaches
Alfalfa
Asparagus
Cherries
Seed to sell
Grapes
Garden Truck
Hops
Prunes
Celery
Onions
Grain
Peas
Plums
Beans
Spinach
Corn
Sugar Beets

The major development work is complete—pioneer cultivation, irrigation, transportation outlets, townsite advantages. You can improve your selected tract as time and funds permit—the joy and exhilaration of the unfolding reality will carry you on and through.

As little as $25 an acre cash down

See this 20,000-Acre Principality as Our Guest, Sunday, June 25

Transportation paid both ways from points in the vicinity of the San Francisco Bay cities, Sacramento and Stockton. No obligation whatever incurred; no high pressure sales methods used. In any event, you will return a better posted Californian.

Take Step No. 1—forward. Get in touch with one of our offices today.

HOLLAND LAND COMPANY

Sacramento Capital National Bank Bldg., Seventh and J Streets

SAN FRANCISCO BALFOUR BLDG., 351 California Street

Clarksburg The Town on the Property

40 LOTS FOR SALE

One line, one week: $1.00

A BIG BARGAIN nr. 27th and Fruitvale aves.; a thickly wooded homesite 55x151; $875, terms if you wish; act quick if you want this city property at country acreage price. Box 7018, Tribune.

A SUMMER HOMESITE

I have a beautiful wooded site, 60x141, on running creek, for $5 per mo. Full price $475; 20 min. drive from town, near car line. Phone, write or call and I will take you out and show you this wonderful spot for one who loves nature. W. Krentz, 408, 1440 Bdway.; phone Oak. 6474; eves., Lake. 4416.

A Bargain Lot

Lake district; level lot, excellent view, one block to lower Lakeshore ave.; near Key route and Lakeview school. Owner will sacrifice for $1550. Oakland 1085.

A Fine Lot

For a duplex house, apartment or bungalow court; large, level; fine view Lake Merritt; close to Lakeshore, Key Route and car line and Lakeview school; a sacrifice at $2500. Box 7664, Tribune.

A GENUINE BARGAIN. ROCKRIDGE, 80x110, fronts on 2 street; 2½ blks. to cars; restricted district. Adjoins $20,000 home; only $1500, worth $2500. Stevens, 300 13th st. Oak. 1943.

A SACRIFICE, imp. lot, Hopkins nr. 35th ave. $515 on terms. Box 7660, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS

If you will start building even a small temporary home, and plant this ¼ acre on Lincoln ave., I will make you a very easy term proposition. My full price is only $700; so you know this is a snap. Box 7634, Tribune.

A BEAUTIFUL lot, 40x135; in Berk.; at bank mortgage price; sewer, gas, elect., sidewalks, street work all in and paid for. If you are really looking for a bargain, call me up without delay. $55 cash handles this, balance terms to suit. Phone Oakland 2954, bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

A REAL MOUNTAIN SITE

with wonderful trees, view, fine roads and city water, yet only a few minutes from your home or office in Oakland; $550; $55 down puts you on this beautiful ¼-acre, bal. $5.50 per mo. Make your vacation continuous. Other sites $175 and up. Phone for appt., Oak. 6474; ask for Mr. Bergren; eves., Mer. 3920.

ANSWER ME!!

Beaut. level Pied. lot. Widow in need must sell. Rich, Merritt 2771.

A NICE LOT $450

$5x103; Maybelle ave. below Porter st. See sign. Take Leona car to Redding.

A DANDY level lot in Leona, 105x156, macadam streets, city water. Price $550; $20 down, $6 a month. Box 7038, Tribune.

A LEV. ¼ acre. Fruit. dist. Box 10118, Tribune.

Broadmoor

Home Lot Bargains
200 Feet Deep
RICH DEEP SOIL
FOR
Flower, Fruit, Garden
50-Foot Lots
AS LOW AS
$1000
Homes Financed
IF DESIRED
Liberal Terms
See Broadmoor
Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd.; phone San Leandro 169, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

Two lots, 40x120, each $450; closing estate.
MACKERRICHER
3449 Fruitvale Avenue

GRAND AVE—Piedmont lot 50x150. $1500; Richmond ave., ½ block to Piedmont ave., 50x114, $900. WM. W. BRADLEY, 4080 Piedmont ave.

CHOICE LOTS

In choice locations. Owner must have money. Here is your your chance to grab good ones. Oakland 6637. 1505 Franklin st.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

LOTS

4TH AVE. DISTRICT.

Linwood Ave., 40x100	$ 850
Elston Ave., 40x100	850
Beaumont Ave., 40x100	1300
Cor. E. 38th & Division, 90x100	2000
Cor. Hampel and Elston, 55x100	1600
Randolph, 35x125	1300
Brighton, 40x100	1250
Park Blvd., 40x100	1750
Greenwood, 60x150	1800
Hampel St., 40x100	1100
Edgewood Ave., 40x100	1200
Benevides, 42x95	800
Santuls, 48x140	1100
Park Blvd., 55x100	1200
Glendora, 50x110	1600
San Sebastian, 40x100	1250

ALLEN & NORMAN 1396 BROADWAY OAKLAND 998.

LAKE DISTRICT

SITES FOR APTS. OR FLATS

50 ft.: Rand ave.	$3250
50 ft.: Walker ave.	2000
50 ft.: Walker and Vermont	1800
40 ft.: Lester ave.	1750

Best buys in this choice restricted section
Seulberger & Dunham
1706 BROADWAY

REAL SACRIFICE

NON-RESIDENT OWNER
2 lots; corner of 14th ave. and E. 27th st. Go see for yourself and phone Fruitvale 2562J for price.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

One of the choice apartment sites of Adams Point; beautifully situated and sunny; would make a wonderful bungalow court. It's a snap at $60 a foot. See it at once. Lake. 706.
FRED E. REED CO., INC.
8th Floor Syndicate Bldg.

Lake District Lot Bargain

Beautiful section on Warfield ave.; 40x116; all level; will build and finance.
S. F. WALTHALL
612 American Bank building
Oakland 1209 16th and San Pablo

LARGE LOT
TOTAL PRICE
$50
65x150

Beautiful wooded slope; 15 minutes by motor from Broadway; good climate; plenty water; build your summer home here and enjoy week-end parties the year around. Box 7017, Tribune.

$700—Lot 40x110; near cars.
$1000—Lot; fine location.
$650 and $950—50x150.
PETER, 258 47th Ave.
FRUITVALE 453W.

LOT 115 FT. FRONT

4-rm. cottage, basement; garage; windmill; fruit, chickens; close to cars, school; easy terms. 3711 Allendale ave., or Merritt 4549.

40—LOTS FOR SALE — Continued

HOW WOULD YOU BUILD ON IT?

DRAW YOUR CABIN PLAN NOW. Then come out here in the Piedmont Hills and pick the place to build it. The timber's already on the land—enough to build your cabin. MOUNTAIN views, marine sunsets, valley sunrises, running brooks, pine forests and ferny dells—all at

PINEHAVEN

THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY IS FAST BECOMING THE FINEST "CLOSE-IN" RECREATION RESERVE IN THE STATE. THINK OF IT, A BIG WOODED PLOT OF LAND ONLY 22 MINUTES FROM THE TRIBUNE CLOCK, YOURS FOREVER FOR LESS THAN 10c A DAY—LESS THAN CARFARE TO PINEHAVEN AND BACK! NATURE'S PARKS ARE NOT INCREASING THEREFORE YOU CAN WELL AFFORD TO DO AS MANY ARE DOING, BUY AT LEAST TWO OR THREE GOOD LOCATIONS TO SELL AT A PROFIT LATER. THE BIG FUTURE VALUE OF "PINEHAVEN" WITH ITS WOODED CHARM IS YOURS IF YOU ACT NOW—TODAY!

TERMS:—"Pinehaven" is a portion of the estate of the late Frank C. Havens and is being closed out to pay off the bank mortgage at the low terms of 10% down, balance 1% a month, payable to the Central Bank. Selling price includes good graveled road and the city water piped to each piece.

DRAW YOUR CABIN PLAN TONIGHT.
GET YOUR LOCATION SATURDAY OR SUNDAY.

HOW TO REACH "PINEHAVEN"

Drive out Moraga Road (in the Montclair District) to Thorn Road. Drive up Thorn Road (under S. F.-Sacramento Railway tracks) about one mile to Tract Headquarters. By street car: Transfer to Montclair Bus at corner of Piedmont Avenue and 40th Street and get off at Thorn Road. Then walk about one mile north to Tract Headquarters. You will see arrows to direct you. Look for "Free Bus" when you get off Montclair Bus.

1440 BROADWAY
ROOM 408

PHONE
OAK. 6474

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

READ—RENTERS—READ

Building lots priced from $350 to $1500 on any business terms. Remember after paying your landlord $50 per month for ten years you have a bundle of rent receipts. He has $6000 and the house. Let's get acquainted and get out of this RUT.
Phone Lakeside 1600.
Call for
Paul Tiller,
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.

ONE-THIRD acre on K car line; fine soil, sheltered and warm; near schools and stores; $650, terms. Box 7812, Tribune.

SPECIAL SALE

Wonderful view home site; nearly 2 acres; city water, electricity, macadam street; near transportation. Only $5000; terms.

195x220 on Moraga Road, across from the Thorn Hill station; $2100; terms.

Half-acre on Estates Drive; macadam street, city water, electricity, etc. Only $500; $50 down, $5 a mo.

FRANK W. EPPERSON
REALTOR
1440 BROADWAY PHONE LAKE. 1600

TWO CLEAR LOTS

Owners will exchange for good house and pay cash difference. These lots are on Vermont st. in Lake dist., surrounded by fine homes. Or will sell on small payment and 2nd for difference.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. near Franklin
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196
Br. Lakeshore & Exc. Open Sundays

2½ ACRE
"YOSEMITE VALLEY"

in heart of Oakland; 2 blks. from E. 27th st. car line; 2¼ acres with beautiful brook, magnificent trees; wonderful level building site for a home that is different. Garden must be terraced; $2250 is full price with terms of only $22.50 a mo. Must be sold to settle estate; prins. only. Box 7037, Tribune.

48x137 on Wayne ave.; lake view; also 6-r. 2-story with lake view. 285 Hanover. Mer. 1962, Owner.

55X155—THIS large lot is covered with trees; good soil; just ½ blk. from car and only 1 blk. from FRUITVALE AVE. Only $875 for quick sale; $90 cash will handle. Box 7662, Tribune.

½ ACRE for chickens, cheap. Box 10183, Tribune.

62X150, ONE block from Leona car stop; water and electricity; $400; $40 down, $6 a mo. Box 7023, Trib.

PIEDMONT view lot, $1400. Philip Dibert, Oakland 1750.

LOT FULL OF TREES

Large corner lot, 183-ft. frontage, with over 200 trees. Wonderful place for summer home; very private. This is in Joaquin Miller acres; price $400. Can be sold on terms. Phone Piedmont 6669J.

LOT 52½x128½

COST ME $1837.50
MUST SELL NOW FOR $837
THIS IS A SNAP
OWNER. BOX 7099, TRIBUNE.

LEVEL ¼-ACRE, best soil and climate, city water, good street, close to cars; $300; $30 down, $5 a month. Box 7026, Tribune.

APARTMENT SITE

Lake district; level lot 50x96; most exclusive neighborhood; cash. Owner, Fruitvale 2118J.

LEVEL ¼ acre, best soil, city water; $20 down buys it; 7 years to pay balance. Box 7022, Trib.

MUST SELL LEVEL LOT 72x150 on 73d ave., ½ block to car line; macadam st., city water and electricity; $500 total price; $50 down, $5 a month. Box 7731, Trib.

NEAR MILLS College; 99x112; rich soil, city water; total price $470. Will take $10 down and $5 a mo. Owner, Box 7025, Tribune.

OWNERS' SACRIFICE

Beautiful building lot; high, sightly; close to Park blvd., 49x150; worth $2000; price $1400. Owner, 3770 Park blvd.; Merritt 3134.

LARGE lot 40x120; in upper Fruitvale; has gas, elect., sewer, sidewalk, st. wk. all in and paid for; wonderful mountain and bay view. Are you looking for a bargain? Call me up and let me show you one. A. M. call bet. 9-12, Oak. 6474. Eves. bet. 6 and 8 p. m. Oak. 2854.

GRAND AVE.—33-ft. frontage; sacrifice. Ring up Oak. 8377.

LOT BARGAINS
PRICES REDUCED

Lake Dist. 42x100 View lot
Only $950
Piedmont Heights, 50x70
Only $1000.
Park Blvd., 41x80, Snap
Only $1100
Several other good buys.

H. W. McINTIER CO
1528 Franklin St. Oak. 2412

LAKE DISTRICT LOTS

Choice corner at $2500
Just off Lakeshore avenue.
Trestle Glen at $2700
Right near the gate.
Adams Point at $2850
Two blocks from Grand ave.
These are all
SPLENDID BUYS

Wachs Bros.
Exclusive Agents
605 Easton Bldg. 13th and Bdwy.

LAKEMONT

The finest improved restricted Lake View property in the city. Reasons why you should investigate Lakemont:
1st—25% less than other properties.
2nd—All wires under ground.
3rd—No apartments, flats or stores—only homes.
4th—Over $250,000 in fine homes built here.
5th—No African or Asiatic races.
6th—Only 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway.
7th—Close to Key Route, schools and cars.
8th—Only two blocks from Lake and Parks.
9th—We will build for you on terms to suit.
10th—Sold on terms of 10% cash, 1% per month, or discount for cash.
11th—All lots 50, 60, 85 foot frontage.
12th—Prices as low as $20 per front foot.
We invite comparison and for your own interest it will pay you to investigate Lakemont.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
OWNERS
417 15th st. near Franklin
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196
Br. Lakeshore & Exc. Open Sundays

HOMESITE
90-FOOT FRONTAGE

Fully restricted district. Only $1000; easily worth $2000. Not far from transportation. Can be bought on very easy terms. Box 7015, Tribune.

HERE'S AN OAKLAND ½ ACRE NEAR THORN RD. CHEAPER THAN LOT. BEST SOIL; CITY WATER; GOOD ST. $500. THIS IS A BARGAIN. BOX 7670, TRIB.

HAVENSCOURT lot exchange for Ford rdstr. Lake. 1131. Pied. 8226J

I WILL give you the location of a 35x112 lot on Fruitvale ave. Look it over, then make me an offer. For exact location write me at Box 7663, Tribune.

FOR SALE

A beautiful view-lot, close to transportation; size 100x156, for $600; small payment down and $6 per month. Why pay rent? Write Box 7016, Tribune.

FINE corner lot, good for small factory, garage or stores and apartment house, on 23rd ave., ½ block from S. P. station. Owner, 814 18th st.; Lake. 2315. Terms or cash.

FRUITVALE BARGAIN
37x210; fronts on 2 sts.; macadamized; sewer, water, gas, elect.; temp. house permitted. Only $850; $85 cash, bal. $8.50 mo. Box 7665, Tribune.

FINE CORNER LOT—Best soil in Oakland; 60x106; $45 down buys; 7 years to pay balance. Box 7014, Tribune.

FULLY IMP. lot 50x105; E. Oak.; $625. Box 10172 Tribune

BY OWNER—Beautiful level lot, 50x140. Pied. Ter. by the lake; 5 min. from Bdwy; restr.; $1600 cash. Phone Franklin 2388, S. F. Address Box 7731, Tribune.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

LAST DAYS
SATURDAY---SUNDAY
June 17th, 18th

THIS WEEK closes out forever the big garden farm in

LINCOLN ¼ ACRES

ONLY ELEVEN SITES LEFT AND REMEMBER, EACH PURCHASER IS GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE BUILDING MATERIAL (ROOFING, DOORS, WINDOWS, LUMBER, HARDWARE, ETC.), TO START WITH.

Presto! No more landlord. No more rent.
Pay the money to yourself.

$900 to $1350
on the easiest kind of terms.

SOME ORCHARD PIECES, SOME PLANTED TO VEGETABLES. ALL MUST GO!

Price includes good street work, city water. Why go up on the hills when you can buy good rich garden soil right in town? Yes, just a few blocks from the cars, and schools, stores, congenial neighbors, all at

LINCOLN ¼ ACRES

COME OUT THIS WAY: Take Hopkins St. car, get off at Lincoln Ave. FREE BUS will take you 5 blocks North on Lincoln Ave. to Lincoln ¼ Acres. Fruitvale Ave. car transfers to Hopkins car. REMEMBER, Free Bus at Lincoln Ave. and Hopkins St.

Room 408
1440 Broadway

Phone Oak.
6474

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION © CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION

NOTICE—If you'll tear this ad out and bring it with you to this sale we'll bet the landlord will not collect his July rent from YOU.

LAKE DISTRICT

Fine view of lake; level lot, 40x146; on Prince st.; must have cash. Phone Lakeside 5590.

BERKELEY—Beautiful lot on Mendocino ave., Northbrae, near trains and Circle, wonderful view. H. H. Buell, 48 East San Antonio street, San Jose, Calif.

HOME LOTS
BARGAINS
Lake District
$1000 and up
Close to Grand ave. car line and Lakeview school.
Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

BUILDING LOT

IN FRUITVALE.
37½x125, for $500; between bungalows 2326 and 2338 Humboldt ave., near Davis st.; convenient to high school (now building on 35th ave., above Foothill blvd.). Take H car to Fruitvale ave., near Davis. Cheapest lot in Fruitvale. See owner there Sunday, 1:30 to 2.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

I have 10 large lots in Maple, nr. Hopkins; will sacrifice at $275; terms. Box 7021, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE

My equity in splendid lot; nr. 35th ave.; all imp.; $650 whole price; first ans. gets it. Box 10152, Tribune.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE

Forces sale of ½ acre; nr. E. 27th st. car; reasonable offer buys. John, Box 10151, Tribune.

MUST BE SOLD
TO SETTLE ESTATE

Large level lot in Wildwood Garden; Piedmont's most exclusive residential section; fully improved; splendid view; wonderful oaks, garden and shrubs; priced low for quick sale; terms arranged. Answer owner, F. C. Havens Estate, box 10160, Tribune.

PIEDMONT

Beautiful view-lot, 50x122; near new high school, Piedmont Park and car line. Priced low for quick sale. Owner, Box 40, Tribune.

BERKELEY lot on Sacramento st. near Delaware. Cost $1250. Sell for $650. 1075 32nd st.

A LOT SNAP

Attention, Builders. Here is a 65½x129 ft. lot at Excelsior boulevard section, near Park Blvd. car line, only $1800; $750 cash, bal. easy. FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS, 220 Syndicate bldg.
Open Sundays. Lakeside 1268

SPLENDID lot, 50x150, st. wk., nr. cars and local E. O. Barg. for cash or will trade. 377 6th st.

PARK BLVD., 50x125, level, $1200. Owner, Oak. 5384. 317 Thayer Bldg.

$800 ONLY, on terms, best lot 13th ave., E. Oak. Fruit. 2118J.

A LOT, 64th ave., $600; 29th st., $1200; 65th st., $450. Haler, 205 Syndicate; Oak. 8015.

A BARGAIN—80x122; 2 lots nr. Tel. and Alcatraz ave., K. R.—S. P. Cash or terms. Owner, Pied. 8530R before 8.30 a. m.

A wooded ¼ acre, with running creek at rear; nr. Fruit. ave and 27th st; forced sale. Box 10155, Tribune.

EXTRA choice residence site, 50x110; south front; surrounded by handsome homes; lake district; 1 block to transportation; magnificent marine view and Piedmont hills; price $58 per foot if sold by owner direct. 2003 Oakland avenue.

TWO lots in desirable residence district, 44th st., nr. Telegraph ave.; nr. K. R. station; conv. Tech. High; 40x100 ft.; price $1500 each; also fine lot, 33⅓ ft. on Grove st. Owner 2522 Gough st., S. F.

CHOICEST lot in Montclair, ½ acre. Owner Pied. 1192 or Pied. 4438.

A fine level bldg. lot, 40x135; in Berk.; nr. Ashby ave.; easy terms. Address owner, Apt. 9, 59 Tenth st., Oakland.

A level, fully imp. lot; E. Oak.; nr. car; cheap. Box 10154, Tribune.

A level ¼ acre; on 73rd ave.; nr. Foothill blvd. Address Earl, Box 10153, Tribune.

1000 CHICKENS can be raised on this sloping lot 153x228; city water, graveled street; near Foothill blvd.; $725, trms. Box 7020, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL Lake district residence lot; convenient to Key Route and cars; best location; 67 ft. frontage; will sacrifice $2200 cash, $2300 terms. Owner, Pied. 6611J.

CAMP HERE
48x170; only 17 min. from city hall to this wooded lot; water in. A beauty; only $250; $25 cash, bal. $3 per mo. Box 7639, Tribune.

WANT building lots, state price, location. Cords, Gen'l Delivery.

40x110, $550

Seminary ave., nr. Foothill blvd.; street wk., sewer; gas and elec. in. WOOD, 5853 Ftvl. blvd.; Elm. 1643.

18 FEET on Meldon ave., near Maxwell Park; temporary house permitted; city water, electricity, etc.; good street; $650; terms. Box 7024, Tribune.

½ ACRE homesite with 426 feet of new roads and graveled; water; beautiful view of Oakland and Golden Gate; $1125, make terms. Owner, Box 7029, Tribune.

190 FEET ON FRUITVALE AVE.—Graded, graveled st., city water; close to schools, stores and cars; $1000, terms. Box 7696, Tribune.

52x100 LOT in Excelsior Heights; south front; yours for $1665; must have cash. Box 7019, Tribune.

BIG imp. gore lot; on line bet. Berk. and Albany; nr. car; $90 cash handles. Box 10156, Tribune.

75x100; on Hopkins st.; nr. 35th ave.; must be sold; cheap. Owner's person rep. Box 10167, Tribune.

¼ ACRE CHEAP
Level; city water; short walk to car; nr. school and store; best soil; marine view; small house permitted here. Phone and address to Box 10150, Tribune.

38x91.77 cor. lot, Castro and Alvarado; Solto Tract Add. to Richmond. Enquire Coleman, 3158 Elm st., Oakland.

40A LOTS WANTED

ABOUT 50x150 with shack; must be E. side E. 14th st., Elmhurst, P. S. F., 725 S. Elmhurst ave. Prin. only.

CASH for 4th ave. lot; near Park blvd.; give size and location in first letter. Box 7086, Tribune.

CHEAP lot, suitable for gro. New sub. preferred. 2021 E. 21st st.

FINE INCOME

Want good building lots or apartment site as payment on elegant new apartment building facing Lake Merritt. R. C. PELLATON, 306 14th st., Oakland.

LOT in Havenscourt or Kenwood Park for cash; principals only. Address 836 E. 14th st. San Leandro.

LOT about 50x150, with shack. W. H. H., 9403 Birch st., off 94th ave., Elmhurst. Principals only.

LOT Grand ave., or Lakeshore; cash; principals; quick. Box 7166, Tribune.

LOCATION for bungalow court, 100 ft. frontage. Box 7733, Tribune.

MODEL E. King 8 auto, 7-pass, or will trade for building lot or desirable acreage close in. Pied 3504

WILL pay cash for level lot, Lake Dist., Piedm. or Clarem. Not less than 50 ft. Owners only. Oak. 525.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

Rate $1 a line a week.

A BUNGALOW BEAUTY
CLAREMONT—$6000

Interior exquisitely finished. Exterior perfect cement job. Five years old and in faultless condition. Oak floors throughout, gum panels, shower; five charming rooms including two bedrooms and kitchen with breakfast nook. Truly a lovely, sunny, perfectly built home; close to Key route, schools and everything worth while. Garage and a deep lot; most wonderfully laid out in lawns, walks and assortment of trees just coming into bearing. Don't buy until you have seen this and don't come too late.
SCOTT & JACKSON
5901 College ave. Pied. 1373.
Res. Pied. 4763W or Pied. 7424.

A Gum Finished Home

New, 7-rm., 2-sty., cemt.; large lot; 3 large bed rms. and sun porch, all oak floors, built-in features, furnace, automatic heater; garage for 2 cars; close to everything; E. Z. terms; only $8500.
F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand ave. Oak. 2378

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

AA—Extra! Extra!

Something new in a modern bungalow you never saw before; 5 rms., wall bed, dressing room, bkfst. rm.; new style built-in features, bookcases, fireplace, hdwd. floors, cabinet kitchen, large laundry. Buy while under construction; choose your own paper, features; located in beautiful Steinway Terrace, Fruitvale dist.; classy neighborhood, near everything. Only $3900; $500 down, $35 mo. Think of it!
OLSEN, REALTOR,
5014 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 2461.

ALL BARGAINS

3 rms., new; $2500; $300 down; 2 blks. cars, schools.
3 rms.; $2500; $300 down; lot 60x137; heart of Melrose.
4 rms., new; $3850; 2 bed rms., bkfst. rm., wall bed; $500 down.
4 rms., new; $3950; built-in features; large lot; $500 down.
5 rms., new; $4000; lot ¼ acre; Melrose Heights. First payment, make offer.
5 rms., new; $4650; 3 bedrooms; garage; lot 257 ft. deep.
6 rms., new; built-in features; cor. lot.
All are close to trains. If these don't suit we have 300 others.
GRAND REALTY CO.,
4662 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 3864.

A COMPLETE HOME

New 6-rm. 1-story cemt. bung.; lot 50x110. This has fine living rm., 3 large bed rms., bkfst. nook, fine bath and shower, all oak floors, furnace; large room in basement; driveway and garage; $7750 for quick sale; terms.
F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand. Oakland 2378

A FEW BARGAINS

Brand new 4-rm. bung., hdw. firs., all modern, nice porch, large lot; near S. P. Elec., Lake distict; $3650; easy terms.
New 4-rm. bung., hdw. firs., all built in features, 2 bedrooms; near school, 55th ave. car and S. P.; $400; easy terms.
New 5-rm. bung., hdw. firs., bk. nook, sideboard, all beautifully finished; near all cars; nice garage; $4250, easy terms.
5-rm. cement bung. on corner lot; hdw. firs, all modern, near 14th st. cars; neat home, $3900, easy terms.
Fremont Realty, 1732 50th ave. Fruitvale 1646.

A RANCH—40x160 FT.

Steinway Terrace; 7-rm. bungalow; hdwd. floors, good basement and garage; Ruud heater and gas stove, some drapes and linoleum go with place; fruit trees and wonderful shrubbery on place, chicken coop and pigeon house; $1000 down, balance like rent.

RELIABLE REALTY
REALTORS, 4610 E. 14TH ST.

A New Colonial Bungalow

6-rm., 1-story, cemt.; lot 50x110; located in Lake dist.; close to all transportation, school and stores. This is up-to-date in every way. A snap at $6850; E. Z. terms.
F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand ave. Oak. 2378

A—
See Armstrong & Emerson

Good buys in Fruit-Melrose property. List your property at lowest possible price with us and get results. 3229 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 2900.

Another at Adams Point

$13,000; 8 rooms and large sleeping porch, living room, dining room and maid's room on first floor; hardwood floors; furnace and hot water heater; garage; fine grounds; over 60-foot frontage. Shown by appointment.
H. Avery Whitney
REALTOR,
212 Bank of Italy Bldg.

ADAMS POINT HOME

N. E. cor. lot, 2-story 7-rm. house, hdw. fl. throuout; inst. h. water heater, gas furn; large, sunny; garage; price right. Address Box 7724, Oakland Tribune.

A REAL HOME.
Attractive 5 rms., 2 sip. porches, hrw. firs.; garage; near Tech High. Owner on premises, 10-4. 5132 Coronado, or phone Market 3961.

A NEW BUNGALOW

Six rooms, furnace, hdwd. floors throughout; garage; terms. 1123 Oakland avenue.

A BARGAIN—$4000

Modern 5-rm. bungalow and garage, 2 blks Tech. Hi.; terms. Bdwy. Realty Co., 4107 Bdwy. Open Sunday; Pied. 1138.

A $4250! 5 RMS., NEW!

E. Oak., bkfst. n.; hdwd. fls.; gar.; built-ins; large lot. OWNER. Oak. 6508.

A PRETTY 7-r. story and ½ house, garage, lawn, fruit trees; best climate in Bay region; 350 ft. altitude; in foothills of upper Fruitvale. Call Owner, at Fruitvale 3003W.

A $6800 BUNG., $5800

$500 cash, $50 mo.; new, mod. 5 rms. and bkfst. rm.; large sunny corner. Ph. Merritt 2771. 1816 E. 20th st.

A NEW 5 ROOMS, $4250

1 blk. from Park blvd.; hdwd. firs., built-ins; garage. Oakland 6508.

AT A SACRIFICE

5-rm. modern cement bungalow near 40th and Bdwy., only $4200, terms.
KEY REALTY CO.,
3864 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 3034.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

In exclusive Linda Vista terrace, cor. of Oakland ave.; large reception hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, maid's room, many built in features, finished basement; Ruud water heater; double garage; an aristocratic home for only $9500. Shown by appointment.
GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg. Lakeside 141.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Lovely 5-room, hall and bkfst. nk. rustic bungalow, 24x43; solidly built, up-to-the-minute; view lot 40x100, in fine residential district. Buyer can select own paper and elect. fixtures (porch across the front); $4500; $750 cash, $35 month. Others are asking much more for such homes. We are sole agents.
CLARKE & CO, REALTORS,
3223 E. 14th st. Ph. Ftvle. 2078

A COZY HOME

New, mod. cem. bung. 5 rooms; bkfst nook; laundry, cabinet kitchen, Alameda dist.; nr. cars, stores; $4500, terms. Ftvle. 3935R.

A 6-ROOM home at 319 Olive avenue, near Oakland ave. Fine view modern home. Price only $4250. Key and owner at 29 Lake ave. Pied. 1812W.

A GENUINE bargain; 4-rm. modern cottage, North Oakland. Price $2150, about ½ cash. No agents. Pied. 2062W. Owner.

A bargain in Redwood Canyon; 4-room rustic cottage; electric light; running water; fine place; good for all year round; Oakland 17 and S. P. 50 minutes commute; $1250; terms or trade on Oakland home. Phone Lakeside 3264.

BRAND new; 6 rooms, garage, high basement in Blvd. Park. Fruit. 2618 or Fruit. 2929W.

A LIVING for you; 26 fruit trees; lot 100x235; creek; 5-room cottage, garage, phone, lights, gas, water, street, chicken houses, 30x35; leased 10 mos. Price $4800, terms. H. C. Wuerth, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

Burritt & Shealey
HOMES
—IN—
Maxwell Park

BURRITT & SHEALEY-built HOMES stand pre-eminent among others for *Beauty, Strength, Stability* and *Durability*, characteristics which explain the many satisfied customers in OAKLAND, PIEDMONT and BERKELEY, who know from happy experience, that "BURRITT & SHEALEY-built" means

"QUALITY"

to the last detail.

Splendid Material, Beautiful Design, Good Workmanship, these are the contributing factors which make BURRITT & SHEALEY-built HOMES an investment of permanent value.

HOMES

of 5 or 6 rooms on Best Avenue, the most desirable location in Maxwell Park, with a view unexcelled in its beauty and a warm, healthy climate, away from the fog, only

$4975.00

$750 down and the balance to be paid in easy monthly installments, just like rent.

BURRITT & SHEALEY HOMES ARE EASILY REACHED

Take car 7 (55th Ave.) to Belvedere Avenue, walk north one block on Belvedere Avenue, then take path through vacant lot to Best Avenue. By auto—Foothill Boulevard to Fairfax Avenue, north on Fairfax Avenue to Monticello Avenue, east on Monticello Avenue to Burritt & Shealey Homes.

BURRITT & SHEALEY,
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
2757 Best Avenue, Maxwell Park, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone: Fruitvale 3929

Berkeley Bungalow Homes
ON EASY TERMS

Pay $500 Cash and move right into a brand new 5 or 6-room cement bungalow.

PRICES, $4350 TO $4500—INSTALLMENTS $40 MONTHLY. THE LOTS ARE 40x135. THE INTERIORS ARE CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED AND INCLUDE HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; BREAKFAST-NOOK, CABINET KITCHEN AND TAPESTRY PAPERS.

THE LOCATION IS JUST RIGHT FOR COMMUTERS; CLOSE to BOTH S. P. and KEY ROUTE.

To get to this group of attractive homes take San Pablo car to Derby and walk three blocks east to Baker. From San Francisco take Northbrae Key Route to Ward street. Representative on premises, 1:30 to 5 Sunday.

C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner
470 13th Street. Phone Oakland 4315

A—OWNER'S SACRIFICE

8-rm. 2-sty. bldg.; fine lot. This would be fine for income property; can be used for two families; good location. Will be sold at sacrifice of $5000; terms.
F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand ave. Oak. 2378

AM GOING AWAY

My beautiful 5-rm., sun porch cottage; 7-ft. floor basement; beautiful garden; must be seen to be appreciated; no reas. offer refused. Open. 674 38th st.

A JUNE BRIDE

will like these houses. Just enough for 2, but a wall bed for company; all modern; $500 wanted, but any reasonable offer considered.
GRAND REALTY CO.,
4662 E. 14th st. Fruit. 3864

ALL GOOD BUYS

Three new bungs., 3 bed rms., hdwd. firs., fireplace, bookcase; 3 blks. S. P. station; 3 blks. schools and car.; all new homes in neighborhood finished in the latest styles wall paper. Total $5750; $750 down.
GRAND REALTY CO.,
4662 E. 14th st. Fruit. 3864

AN EXQUISITE HOME

Not just four walls and a roof—A REAL HOME—where dwells that spirit of cheer, comfort, hospitality and all that goes to gladden the heart. Its graceful lines, soft shades, beautiful rose gardens, all in perfect harmony make it one of the ornaments of Lakeshore. There's every convenience you could desire. Best value in Oakland today; $10,000. Phone for appt. Lakeside 706.
FRED E. REED CO., INC.
8th Floor Syndicate bldg.

A BARGAIN—$3000

5-r. house on 59th st. Owner; terms. Oak. 1419.

ADAMS POINT
BELLVUE AVE.

This 2-story home consists of large living room, dining room, enclosed sun porch, kitchen, butler's pantry and maid's room on first floor; 4 large sunny bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor; finished basement with furnace; garage; lot 50x125. This home is in the heart of Oakland's select district and a bargain for $8500, on easy terms. Formerly priced at $10,000. For appointment to inspect call owner's exclusive agent
E. B. FIELD CO.
13th-Harrison sts.; Oakland 1392.

A Charming Bungalow

Cozy, neat and sunny is this very attractive cement bungalow, 5 rms. and breakfast nook; delightful living room with fireplace, bookcases and French doors; pretty dining room, beautiful buffet, gum paneling, 2 lovely ivory bedrooms, bath with shower and a very fine kitchen; hardwood floors thruout, perfect condition; ex. construction, beautiful lawns, flowers, fruit trees, aviary, garage; close to Key and College cars. A real bargain, $6000.
ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.,
5520 College ave.; Piedmont 880.

A REAL HOUSE

$8500—Consisting of 8 rooms; 2-story cement, just like new; 4 bedrooms, oak floors thruout; beautiful gum finish; furnace and garage; nr. Key and cars. This is $2000 underpriced.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st., near Franklin
Phone: Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196
Br: Lakeshore and Exc. Open Sun.

A— HARPOON THIS ONE
$1500—$400 CASH

4-rm. cottage; lot 50x108; 17 fruit trees; berries, flowers; paved street.
See D. J. REGAN
3512 Fruitvale ave.; G car; open Sun.

ACT QUICK

If you want this 6-rm. bungalow with all built-ins and 2 fireplaces; lot 45x115; lawn and flowers; close to S. P. transp. and cars; all for $3650. A reasonable payment down, balance $26 per month. Apply immediately. CHAS. P. BROWN, 1707 Broadway; Oakland 925.

A—$150 Cash, Bal. $60 Mo.

6-room bung., Maxwell Park; warm belt; near car, S. P., stores and schools; restricted residential district. This practically new, artistic bungalow would rent for $65.
WHITE & WHITE,
5465 Foothill blvd., nr. 55th ave.
Other good buys.

A— $500 CASH

bal. like rent; move into a new 4-room Berkeley bungalow, modern; near Key Route and S. P. Price $3750. Wm. F. Neary, owner, 536 17th st.; Oakland 6600.

A GOOD BUY

Splendid 2-story house in lovely Linda Vista dist.; large living rm., 4 bed rms., slp. pch., bkfst. rm., sun porch, hdwd. floors, furnace; fine condition; nr. Piedmont station; $7500; terms. Piedmont 8466J.

A— $300 CASH—$30 MO.

PRICE $2800
Dandy 4-rm. bung., wall bed in liv. rm.; near S. P. and cars; nice lot. C. Leonard, 4438 E. 14th st.; Ftvl. 598; eves. Mar. 3006.

A View Corner

A Lake district corner lot, large, level, with a wonderful view; two blocks to Lakeshore Key Route and car line; near Lakeview school. On account of change of plans will sacrifice. Box 7416, Tribune.

ALL READY

5r. bungalow; s. porch; garage; big

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont. 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

Sunny, Warm Homes and Homesites in

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

Lakeshore Oaks
Lakeshore Hills
Trestle Glen

10 minutes from Oakland City Hall, 40 minutes direct by "Key Route" to San Francisco on the sunny terraces between Piedmont and Lake Merritt.

HOMESITES $1250 UP. 10% DOWN. EASY PAYMENTS

Nature has nowhere fashioned a more beautiful home spot. The home sites are laid out so as to preserve their natural beauty. All improvements, street work, sidewalks, water, et cetera, included in the purchase price. Verify this by an inspection and comparison. Profit by buying on today's low market.

NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS

We have never before had so superior a list of well-built; beautifully fitted bungalows ranging in price from $5000 up. An automobile is at your service anytime by appointment, at either of our offices.

LAKESHORE HOME $11,000; CASH $4000

Spacious, 2-story, 8-room house; very beautifully finished; ready to move into; right near the entrance to Lakeshore highlands, with street car and Key Route within a few minutes walk; the owner must sell; shown by appointment only.

AN AUTOMOBILE RIDE

Through Lakeshore Highlands will disclose to you one of the most delightful residential parks in the country. Will you ride with one of our young men? By accepting our invitation to see this beautiful section you place yourself under no obligation to buy. Only through service can we eventually profit.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

711 SYNDICATE BUILDING — 601 TRESTLE GLEN ROAD
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 4410 — LAKESIDE 974
TAKE "E" CAR TO TRESTLE GLEN OFFICE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

A BARGAIN
LAKE DISTRICT HOME

Beautiful Italian type, very large sunny rooms; Tavernelle marble mantel; 3 bedrooms, 2 porches, beautiful columns at entrance; panel wall dining room, candelabra electric fixtures, 6-ft. French windows in main rooms; breakfast nook, sunny cabinet kitchen, tile bath room and sink drain, 1st grade oak floors, heavy construction; automatic water heater, furnace connections; separate garage; beautiful front and rear gardens; charming location, handy to Key Route and car line; brand new. Come out and see it. 1079 Lakeshore ave. Price $9850, terms. Owner, Oakland 3915.

A REAL BUY

Modern home of 8 rooms, No. 588 Merrimac st., bet. Telegraph ave. and Grove st., to be sold immediately; splendid condition; hdwd. firs. Open for inspection 1 to 5 Sunday. Priced right for quick action; walking distance town. Merrimac st. is between 27th and 28th sts. Bring your check book.

S. JACKSON & SONS,
1320 Franklin st.; Lakeside 798.

A FRUITVALE HOME

6 rms.; 2 bedrooms and bath, S. P. upstairs, 2 sun porches; every convenience; basement with cement floor, furnace; lot 50x152; summer house, fruit trees, garage, chicken houses, garden, lawn; close to 2 car lines and S. P. Price $6500, terms. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave.; Fruvale. 2342.

A Steinway Terrace Bargain

Owner going away, must sac. his 8-rm. bung.; lot 40x100; with garage; reduced to $3650; $750 cash.

RELIABLE REALTY
REALTORS, 4610 E. 14TH ST.

A SACRIFICE

$500 cash, $35 month; brand new bung., 5 large rms., recp. hall, bkfst. nk., every known built-in feature, hdwd. firs; fine local.; very close to schools, stores and cars; 3 blocks to S. P. trains; large lot 45x120. Yrasnacio ave., near 46th ave. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

A RARE SPIRIT

OF HAPPINESS invites you to this lovely sunny 4th ave. home. EVERY IMAGINABLE BUILT IN; basement, garage; and only $500 down. Open for inspection today, 1 to 5. 3815 Ardley avenue. Lakeside 706.

A 6-RM. BUNGALOW

$250 CASH; BAL. LIKE RENT
H. W. firs.; bilt.-in features; lot 50x100; full price $3900. Don't overlook this. Lk. 588, or Frt. 1391.

A REAL BUY

$750 CASH; BAL. TERMS
Cement bungalow; 6 lg. rms.; and den; garage; basmt.; near Key, S. P. schools and stores. Phone Owner for particulars. Lk. 588, or Fruitvale 1391.

A BARGAIN

A modern 8-rm. home, close-in; newly decorated, hardwood floors throughout. See this if in need of a home. Ready to move into; furn. or unfurn. Lakeside 2405.

ABSOLUTELY necessary to sell now, $5100, worth $6000, cement 8-rm. bung. with extra attic rms., basement, furnace, garage, fruits, berries, flowers, large lot. 5424 Bond st. (nr. 52 ave. and Foothill Blvd.)

A COUNTRY home on Seminary ave.; large grounds, 105x250, 6 rooms, garage, chicken houses, trees; 2 blks to cars and S. P. trains; $7000; terms. Phone Gebhart, Berk. 3508.

ARTISTIC bungalow, large living room, sun room. Exclusive neighborhood. Close to water, parks, cars. No agents. $7000. Ala. 2062J.

A FOUR-ROOM cottage and sleeping porch. Large garage. Lot 70 ft. by 100 ft. Principals only. 3241 Arkansas st. G car to Laurel avenue.

A WELL-BUILT 2-flat 8-room cott., sl. porch; 10 fruit trees; all modern. $2750, easy terms. 1714 Arbor st., Alameda.

A PAIR, 916—4 rooms, bath, garage, $1750, $300 cash, $25 mo. Call 333 Walsworth.

A BARGAIN—Lot 78x150 on Fruitvale ave. Apply 3101 Fruitvale ave. Frult. 56W.

A LARGE home, 1 blk. from lake; will take car or lot to $2000 or small home to $4000; price $8500. Gray, 527 Bacon Bldg.

A—FOR SALE—Finest home on 12th ave.; 6 lovely rooms; sun all day; beautiful lot and garden; room for garage; owner leaving city, will sacrifice on easy terms. Phone Merritt 2507.

BY OWNER

A new 5-room home, just completed, with garage; large living room, side lights, hardwood floors, open eggshell finish, white enamel kitchen, tile sink; Piedmont district; S. P. and local transportation. Built for home by owner, but must sell. Price $5750; easy terms; or best offer received Sunday. See home, 3789 Pleasant Valley ave. Piedmont 6687J.

A BARGAIN today. See 685 Wesley avenue, North Excelsior Blvd.

Broadmoor
BARGAINS
Sunshine Homes
WITH
Big Garden Lots (200 ft.)
Fruit, Flowers and Garden

A SPLENDID SELECTION OF
Distinctive New Homes
A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN WILL
Start Your Home Now
Prices $5000 and up
See These Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL new rustic corner bungalow; two blocks to S. P.; one block to school and stores; garage; lot 40x108; two bedrooms, hdwd. floors throughout, all built-in features, large laundry; built-in shower bath with magnesite floor; a real home; terms; owner; $4600; discount for half cash; corner 61st ave. and Scenic way.

BANK YOUR SAVINGS IN Richard J. Montgomery 522 this modern, up-to-date cottage; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; lot 37½x100; near 40th and Telegraph ave.; convenient to Tech, high and Key Route. Also other good buys.

PROGRESS REALTY CO. 4007 Telegraph Ave. Corner 40th Street. Richard J. Montgomery Mgr. Phone Pied 472 Central Oakland

BARGAIN—$4500

5-rm. bungalow, large basement; grounds well improved; 2 blks. from both S. P. and Key Route station; near school. Apply 1010 Prince st., Berkeley.

BEDROCK AT $4750

Modern 8-rm. 2-story home; 5 bedrms., hdw. firs.; gar.; 5 years old; nr. school and cars; $1750 cash required, bal. easy. Real sacrifice.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 3316

BIG BARGAIN

$3850—EASY TERMS
Beaut. new 5-rm. and bkfst. nook; hdwd. firs; built-ins; lot 40x110; near S. P. and cars; Melrose. C. Leonard, 4438 E. 14th st.; Frtvle. 598; eves. Mer. 3006.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM

Cement bung. in exclusive dist. Built in features, bk. nk. Street done; ½ blk north of E. 14th st. $3600; $1000 down; $30 per.

TRY KLUG'S FIRST

8201 E. 14TH ST.

BRAND NEW

VERY EASY TERMS
Beautiful new 5 rms.; bkfst. rm. and garage; close to everything; price $4750. C. Leonard, 4438 E. 14th st.; Frtvl. 598; eves. Mer. 3006.

Bay City, Pasadena or L. A. property for 20-acre rich level ranch, all under irrigation, near Paterson, Stanislaus Co.; 15 a. alfalfa; 4-rm. and S. P.; cottage plastered; large dairy, barn, tank house and chicken house. Cheap at $8500; mortgage $2500.

KEY REALTY CO.,

2864 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 3034.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

$4250—Cement exterior, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, basement; it is worth $5000; small payment down, balance rent. See Hanlon, with W. E. Korts, 1008 Broadway; Oak. 9243.

BEAUTIFUL modern cement bungalow, 6 rms.; on corner; fruit, flowers, well, windmill, garage, aviary; lot 50x125; price $3000; terms.

W. H. RUSSELL

1361 105th ave.

BUNGALOW $2100

Cement, new, mod. and up to date 4 room; lot 40 by 125; drive way. Are you paying rent, $400 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Hopkins with

WILLIAMS, 403 14th St.

BARGAIN BY OWNER

Beautiful 4-room rustic bungalow and basement; lot 45-ft. frontage; small payment down and balance like rent. Full price $2500. 2536 21st ave.; Piedmont 9187.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND

$3000—½ cash, bal. $25 per mo. 5-rm. cottage near S. P. station and 14th st. car line; lot 25x100. 1014 E. 11th st. Act quick as this will not last long.

BY OWNER, in Rock Ridge Dist., attractive shingled bung.; nr. K. R. and Tech. High. Bargain. 477 Hudson st.

BEAUTIFUL modern cement bungalow; 5 rooms; sleep. porch; fruit, nuts, flowers; smal cash and easy terms. Owner 1206 106th avenue.

BUNGALOW, 6 large rms. new; 4th ave. dist.; 4000 Elston st.; $5750, or best offer takes it. Call between 10 and 3.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

BEAUTIFUL OAKLAND HOME

ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE.
$16,000—Magnificently set on a lot 100x135, commanding a superb view. First floor especially attractive. Living room 18x26, billiard room 18x23, large dining room, most complete kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upper floor, 4 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches, trunk and linen room. Lovely garden. To inspect property see HARRY L. DAVIS, with

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1500 Franklin st. — Oak. 1750

BUNGALOWS OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFTER 1 P. M.
2 CEMENT BUNGALOWS—6 rooms, beautiful design, excellent workmanship with latest built-in features, oak floors throughout; fine garage; large lot; near Telegraph, at 2332 and 2336 Oregon street. Terms if desired. Each $6250. (708)
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW—6 rooms and library nook, large screened-in laundry, art brick chimney, beautiful front porch, oak floors, rich paneling; all modern; large lot at 1256 60th ave. near E. 14th st. Price $5000, on easy terms. Make an offer. (699)

D. L. JUNGCK CO.
2135 Center — Berk. 322

A REAL BARGAIN

Within 10 min. walk to Pied. Key; on car line; the best built cement bung. you ever have seen, consisting of 5 rooms and extra large bkfst. room; recpt. hall; living and dining rm.; furnished in old ivory; 2 bedrms., with large clothes closet; cement floored basement; separate garage; lot 40x120. Believe me, it's a remarkable buy. $5750; $3000 flat 7% mortgage can remain; balance cash.

BRADLEY

4080 Pied. ave. — Phone Pied. 1810
OPEN SUNDAY

BERKELEY BARGAINS

Owner going East; real home; 2601 Piedmont ave., cor. Parker; 4 blks. from University; 7 large rooms and sleeping porch, all flooded with sunshine; modern concrete structure of beautiful design, absolutely well built; every refinement, comfort and convenience; splendid garage with man's room; terms to suit for quick sale. Owner there Sunday, 2-5; phone Piedmont 2093 for other appointments. Best offer takes it.

BRAND NEW

5-room and bkfst. nook bungalow; elevated lot, with large laundry and full cemented garage in basement; close to cars and trains, for only

$5600

Will make terms to suit one of

KNAPP'S SNAPS

1407 23d avenue

BEAUTIFUL VIEW.
Country home with all the advantages of the city; 8 rooms, 4 of which are bedrooms (1 arranged as a sleeping porch), large breakfast room, beautifully arranged living and dining rooms with marine and hill view; garden of roses and other flowers; large lot; only 1½ blocks from street cars, close to schools, excellent neighborhood. R. F. R. Strange, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 7154G

BUNGALOW.
Situated in Japanese garden with all varieties of shrubbery. Extra large living room opening on to den, full width of house; 2 beautiful bedrooms, fine kitchen, breakfast room enclosed in glass. Artistic in every sense of the word; perfect condition. R. R. Strange, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No 2055-B

BARGAIN

New 4-rm. and wall bed, French doors, cabinet kitchen; good lot; near S. P. cars; $2600; $500 down, $30 mo.

RELIABLE REALTY
REALTORS, 4610 E. 14th St.

BARGAIN

on E. 20th st.; 4-rm. bsmt. cottage; good condl.; bath, gas and elect.; $2350; $250 cash, $25 mo.; now vacant. Call Monday. Owner, phone Fruitvale 519. 4548 E. 14th st.

BY OWNER

New 5-rm. rustic bungalow, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-in features; garage; block from car line; good view. 2345 39th ave.

A SACRIFICE

If you have $400 or $500 and can pay $30 a month, I will sell you a dandy new bung. at less than cost; street work and everything in; good location; near S. P. and cars; don't delay. C. Leonard, 4438 E. 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL 7 room home in Northbrae. Up to the minute in every respect. Lot 92 ft. frontage. Owner will make great sacrifice if sold before July 1. J. Emil Petersen, 219 Bacon bldg., Lakeside 2773.

BARGAIN

House of 6 rooms and sleeping porch; 2-car garage; large lot in the best residence section; 5647 Miles ave.; near College ave. Owner there Sunday from 2 to 5, or phone Piedmont 2093 for appointment.

BARGAIN

By owner, new 6-rm. bung.; hdwd. firs., cement exterior, bkfst. nook, shade trees; lot 40x140; $5100, easy terms. G car passes door. 2722 14th ave.; Piedmont 5746J.

BARGAIN

6-rm. modern home; furnace heat; 9-ft. cement basement; lot 40x150; 1 block to local cars and train, on Buena Vista, near Everett. Worth $5500. Will take $3850; partly furnished. Lakeside 167 Monday.

BUNGALOW—5 rms.; slp. pch.; level lot; fruit trees; base.; nr. trair; $3500. G. Hibbert, 1206 Bdway. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

BARGAIN BY OWNER

4-room modern cottage, $1700; furnished complete; easy terms. 3321 E. 12th st.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; on Foothill blvd.; cash or terms. Fruitvale 3610W.

BY OWNER, 6-rm. bung., hdw. firs. throughout, inc. elec. washer, wtr. heater, linoleum in kitchen and nook. $4900—$1000 cash; terms; a bargain. Elm. 190.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale in Berk., nr. Univ. grds. 2512 Keith ave., above Euclid. Mer. 4092.

BEAUTIFUL new cement bungalow, near Lakeview School. Price cut to $6750 today. Oak. 3657.

BY OWNER—6-rm. home, fine location; close-in; draperies, stoves included. 460 Fairmont ave.

CLAREMONT

$16,000

Convenience, environment and a wonderful 9-room, 2-story, cement house of French design; 4 family bedrooms; maid's room and bath; breakfast room; all rooms spacious and sunny; garage; oak floors; furnace; terms if desired. For appointment phone to

WM. McANULTY
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1500 Franklin street — Oakland 1750

COZY HOME

Heart of Melrose; large lot; close to schools and transportation; $2600; on terms.

HOME SERVICE CO.

1410 47th Ave., Melrose.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

CLAREMONT SACRIFICE

Here is what you have been waiting for for year, a 2-story cement home in Claremont for $6600; 2 blks. all transportation; big lot, beautiful large living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry on first floor; 3 good bedrooms, den and bath on 2d floor; A1 condition. Owner leaving town and must sell. This is the first time in years we have seen a house like this sell for $6500, and a garage and store rooms also. Don't delay if you want a bargain.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

5675 College ave.
Piedmont 806 or 6039.

COLONIAL HOME PIEDMONT

A new modern 5-room house with large basement and garage; strictly new and up-to-date in every way; tile bath, Hoosier cabinet, hardwood floors, tapestry papers, large closets, 2 big bed rooms; large lot; in choicest residence district of Piedmont; price $6750; easy terms. Owner on premises Sunday, next door at 26 Estrella ave., Piedmont; Piedmont 7229J.

COME TO

961 Bay View ave. and you will see one of the prettiest new bungalows in Oakland for $5950; easy terms; high grade material and workmanship throughout. It's different from others. Park blvd. to E. 28th st. and up 28th to Bay View ave., on the left. Sunday, 1 to 5.

COZY BUNGALOW

IN THE SUNSHINE BELT.
$3600; sunny 4 rooms (2 sleeping), bath; well built, wood; peaches, berries, flowers; driveway space. Open Sunday 3 to 5 (not earlier). 4212 Porter, near the church. Leona car to Redding, or J car to 38th ave. at Quigley, east to Maybelle, south to Porter.

COLORED PEOPLE

Let me show you this 5-room high basement cottage on lot 40x100, 1 block to S. P., near stores and school. A snap at $2100.

R. O. McCLINE

1315 Fruitvale ave.; Ftvale. 1804. Open Sundays.

CLASS!

$4500—terms; worth $5500; 5-rm. bung.; just completed; every mod. feature; shr. bath, brkfast nook, garage; fine dist.; blg lot; nr. cars. Owner, 1414 Fruitvale avenue.

COLLEGE AVE.

Right on way to University and Tech., new 6-room cement home; hdwd. throuout; basement; garage. A beauty and the best buy in the district at $6850. Phone Lakeside 706.

FRED E. REED CO., INC.,
8th Floor Syndicate Bldg.

CHEAPER THAN RENT

New 5 rm. modern bungalow, beautiful architecture, lawn and gar.; $500 cash bal. on your terms. Apply 1614 Hopkins st. Sunday.

COME QUICK

$2450; $300 d.; new 4-rm. mod.; high base., built-in and nr. car; 50x100; $2250, $300 d.; new 4-rm. mod., street wk. nr. cars, 40x100. Peter Realty, 1258 47th ave.

CHEAP—6-rm. mod. cement bungalow; lot 41x121; small payment down; easy terms. 1605 Rose st. Owner, J. S. Kellam, Lake. 5300.

COTTAGE—6 rms., large sleep. pch. and garage; furnace; lot 40x150. Owner, 2425 10th ave. Mer. 4533.

COTTAGE of 5 rooms, good condition, high basement; 10 minutes' walk to town. Apply at 1759 Seventh street. $2500.

CEMENT bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors; all modern improvements; on San Pablo, $4300; $600 down. Apply M. P. Rogers, 1426 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

DECKED WITH ROSES

You'll be delighted as you walk through the half acre gardens surrounding this charming Piedmont home. There are myriads of beautiful shrubs, trees and flowers. And from the big plate glass windows an amazing view of the entire bay. 8 rooms in all, with every convenience, and you may move right in. An astonishing value at $12,500. Lakeside 706.

FRED E. REED CO., INC.
8th Floor Syndicate bldg.

DECIDE TODAY

Buy this bargain before it's gone. Lumber is going up, so are lots. A 6-room and sleeping porch home in N. Oakland; rustic, enclosed front porch, hdwd. firs.; cement drive; double garage rear; fruit trees, lawns; owned and occupied by bank employee; $6500; easy terms if desired.

FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS.
220 Syndicate bldg.
Open Sundays. — Lakeside 1268

DELIGHTFUL AND CONVENIENT 2-STORY RES. OF 8 RMS.; WONDERFULLY BUILT. FULL BASE.; FUR. OR. LARGE SLP. PCH.; LAUNDRY; HOT WATER HEAT, ETC.; LOCATED COR. ADAMS ST. & EUCLID AVE. IN BEST PART OF ADAMS PT. SECTION. PRICE $8750.00.

Claremont Ave. apt. house; 4 apts. and garages; big lot; local and S. F. cars; fine location, like new; $16,000; ½ cash; rentals $195 mo.; shows 17% on your investment. We believe this property will increase in value each year. Come see it.

Claremont Realty Co.

5675 College ave.; Pied. 806 or 6039.

DON'T MISS THIS.
Only $4000—$400 down $40 a mo.; new 5-rm. cement bung., hw. firs. and cabt. kit.; bkfst. nook. Open Sunday. McCusker, 3435 Peralta ave. Fruitvale 2640W.

DANDY NEW BUNGALOW

4-room and bkfst. rm.; hdwd. firs. throuout; wall-bed; full cabinet kitchen; lots of light and sun; $4250, easy terms; near 40th and Telegraph ave.

KEY REALTY CO.,

2864 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 3034.

DON'T PASS THIS UP

If looking for fine 5-rm. bung. in N. Oakland; handy to schools, S. P., Key and Grove cars; built 4 years; completely papered and painted inside and out just recently; well built, perfect condition. Priced right for quick sale at $4987.50; terms. By appointment only. Phone Oak. 8165.

H. S. GRANT REALTY CO.,
2421 Telegraph ave.

EXCELLENT BUY

House of 6 rooms and bath; beautiful electric fixtures; built-in effects; new linoleum in kitchen; bath and laundry; all modern conveniences; located at 1010 Murray street; just off San Pablo ave.; close to S. P. electric, schools and car line; lot 40x100 feet; price $3000; $500 cash and $30 per month. Open for inspection from 10 to 4 p. m. today, or call J. F. CHAMBERS, Lakeside 91.

ELMH. SACRIFICE, 6 R.

Modern cement bung.; $500 handles; hdwd. floors; 50x162; ½ blk. S. P. Owner, Merritt 396.

EQUITY Lakeshore Glen; sacrifice. Box 7881, Tribune.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

EXCELS ALL OTHERS

Grand ave. district.; fine locality; 7-room cement res.; porches, garage, basement, Ruud heater, piped for furnace; excellent construction; fine plumbing, fixtures; all modern features. This is an $8000 home offered for quick sale at $6000. Act now. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.

EASY TERMS
COME OUT SUNDAY

and look at my new bungalows, Corner Excelsior and Randolph; 5 rooms with hardw. floors throughout; all latest features; nr. car line; open from 11 to 5.

CLANCY & GANOUNG,
520 16th st. — Oakland 349.

EXCELS ALL OTHERS

Grand ave. dist.; fine locality; 7-room cement res.; porches; garage; basement; Ruud heater; piped for furnace; excellent construction; fine plumbing; fixtures; all modern features. This is an $8000 home offered for quick sale at $6000. Act now. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.

EL CERRITO—$2500 buys 7-room cottage, 2 lots, garage, 3 blocks from San Pablo ave. $500 down, bal. like rent. 624 Liberty st.

Fourth Ave. Heights

Home of 8 rms., surrounded with other handsome homes; four bedrooms and two sleeping porches; magnificent view; sunshine in every room; hardwood floors; high living room and reception hall; double porch entrances; attractive exterior; extra well built; no garage but ample room for one; cement basement; price $7500, with flat loan of $3500; two years; will accept $500 to $1000 cash; balance $50 per month, or good building lots or smaller property in exchange to amount of equity. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Submit what you have to Mr. Parker, with

WHITE & POLLARD

Cor 13th and Webster Sts.
Lakeside 2700

Fritsch
Below Cost

$10,000; splendid 8-room cement house; near Key Route and Lake Merritt; large living room, finished in gum; 3 fine bedrooms and sleeping porch; hdwd. floors throughout; furnace; inst. heater, and garage; beautiful garden. Appt. 205 Syndicate bldg. Ph. Oak. 2034

FRUITVALE BUNGALOW

Just completed; has 20-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, bookcases; large din. rm., French doors, buffet, bkfst. rm., cab. kitchen, bed rm., dress. rm., closet, laundry; lot 125 ft. deep; garage if desired; choice location near cars, stores, high and gram. schools; $3950; $500 cash, $35 month, including interest.

EAST BAY REALTY CO.,
3850 E. 14th st. — Ftvle. 3761

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Two 6-room reinforced concrete res. built for permanency; vermin proof; farm in winter, cool in summer; beautiful design; fireplace, cab. kitchen, Roman bath tub; shower; oak floors, concrete garage; cement walks; driveway; shrubs; large lot. Places worth $7000 each. Broadmoor district. Make offer; have other interests and will sell at bargain. Terms. Box 7792, Tribune.

FOURTH AVE. DISTRICT
$5500

Two-story 7-rm. home, hdw. firs. throughout, 3 bedrooms, slp. porch; double frontage, 40x120. Call at 3628 Park blvd. Merritt 1057.

FURNISHED BUNG.

SNAP. Modern, cement; garage; large lot in 4th Ave. dist.; only $6500; terms. See it today. Oak. 6637. 1505 Franklin st.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

FOR THE WORKING MAN

The owner of lots on Parker st., Berkeley, nr. Matthews st., will build cement bungalows of 5 rms for $3850; small payment down, bal. rent. Write Owner, 1808 E. 38th st.

FOR SALE or lease: my new bungalow home of six rooms; ten minutes' walk from campus; cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, laundry, sleeping porch, garage, large lot. For a real home, see this. Owner on premises, 1534 Henry street, Berkeley.

FURNISHED COTTAGE

5 rms., bath, pantry, garage; good lot, fruit, berries, etc. Full price $2500, terms. Yater,

Williams, 403 14th street

FURNISHED—$4500

5 rms. and den; beautifully furn.; brass beds, birdseye maple sets, Oriental rugs, victrola; $800 down; 1 blk. cars, schools. Ftvale. 2924.

LEWIS, 4745 E. 14th St.

FURNISHED COTTAGE
$2650

4 rooms, bath, good furniture, 7-ft. basement, fruit trees, chicken houses, close to S. P., in Melrose; terms. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave.; Fruitvale 2342.

FOR SALE, 7-room house; large sleeping porch, hdw. floors, 2 toilets; lot 50x135; close to S. P., local, school and stores. Will take auto as first payment, bal. easy. Terms. Do not overlook this. Phone Pied. 6492J.

FOR SALE—Bargain in 5-room cottage; lot 35x133; situated on E. 26th st., bet. 13th and 14th aves.; price $2500 cash, or terms if wanted. SEE DIXON for further information. 1222 E. 12th st.

FINE new 5-room stucco house; hardwood interior finish, hardwood floors. Large, sunny corner lot. Terms to suit. 3809 Ftvl. ave.

FINE 6-room home, well loc., latest impts. Bet. Oak. and Berk., on line. Bar. at $4500, $1750 down. Bal. $30 mo., inc. int. 512 Syndicate Bldg.

FORCED SALE—$350 for $825 equity. 5-r. house, big lot, garage, good location; $1500 bal., $30 mo. Owner hurt, needs cash. 2820 10th. Berk.

GRAND AVE., PIEDMONT.
Carefully built, 8 rooms and slp. pch., very large bath, complete cabinet kitchen, gas furnace, extra large Ruud gas heater; large dry concrete basement containing laundry, shop and storeroom; 50 or 96 ft. lot all in garden; summer house, green house; bearing fruit trees; owner moving to own place in country. Phone Pied. 4237 for appointment Sat. p. m. or all day Sunday. Priced right.

GOING TO ENGLAND

A sacrifice; look me up; dandy 4-room home for couple; blt.-in feat.; concrete foundation; all furnished; my equity $800; sell for $425; immediate possession.

See A. QUINTAL
8221 E. 14th street

Grand Avenue Bargain
An Ideal Home
$3000 Down

Modern, 2 stories; cement exterior, excellent condition; 4 bedrooms; library; large living and dining rm.; furnace; water heater; basement; 2 garages; large lot; close to Grand avenue car line. Apply to Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

LOT WANTED

First payment on modern 7-room close-in 2-story fine house. 2145 Brush st.; Oakland 5416.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

GOING TO CHINA

must sacrifice my home of 6 rooms in 4th Ave. district; paid $7500; sell for $6000; $1500 cash; bal. assume mtge. Box 7421, Tribune.

GOING TO DETROIT

Bung. 5 rms.; hdwd. firs.; 2-car gar.; fruit, vines, chic. houses; ½ blk. S. P.; no reas. offer ref'd. 1528 50th ave.

GRAND AVE. district bargain—Beautiful new 6-r. cement bungalow, on a view lot. $6750. Near car and Key. Oakland 3657.

GOING TO DETROIT

Bung. 5 rms.; hdwd. firs., double garage, fruit trees, vines, chicken houses; no reas. offer refused. 1528 50th ave.

GOING AWAY

Must sell our bungalow at once, for quick sale will sell cheap on easy terms.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

1505 Franklin St. — Oakland 6637

GOING TO DETROIT

Bunga. 5 rms.; hdwd. firs.; double garage; fruit trees, vines, chicken houses. No reas offer refused. 1528 50th ave.

HAVE $3500 equity in building with store and living rooms in rear below; mod. 5-rm. apt. above; 2 blks. from K. R. & S. P. trains; 10 minute walk from City Hall; absolutely must have some cash by June 25; will take equity in smaller place and some cash, or what have you? Oak. 9492. 2032 Market st., Oakland.

HOME NEARING COMPLETION

1100 Clarendon Crescent, Crocker Highlands; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, attic, garage; automatic water heater and furnace. Open Sunday; $12,500, terms. Clinton L. Walker; phone Piedmont 3393.

Home you will proud to own

Rockridge district; new stucco; near car line; excellent view; hardwood floors throughout; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, large sun deck, bath, laundry, basement and garage; $7500; terms. J. D. Fink, 1512 Broadway, Oakland. Office phone Oak. 950; res., Oak. 6519.

HAY

$2950—5-rm. shingled cottage with sleeping porch; high and sightly; garage. This is a lovely, modern home waiting for you.

HAY

4 flats with 3 garages, all modern, always rented; pays 17½% on total price; $1500 down, bal. long time at 7%; it pays 75% on your first investment. Let it pay for itself and give you an income.

HAY REALTY

210 Federal Bldg.; Oakland 1135.

HOME AND INCOME

100x115, all improvements; house, windmill, tank-house, fruit trees, full crop; equipped for 500 chickens, 200 rabbits; ½ block of car line; $4000; $750 and $30 per month.

HOME SERVICE CO.

4710 47th Ave., Melrose.

HOW'S THIS—¼ acre (50x200) and pretty 2-room bungalow for $975. Best part of East Oakland. Near S. P. Fine soil, good neighborhood. Pay $200 down and $15 per mo. Write owner, Box 7033 Tribune, or phone Merritt 1083 evenings.

High Basement Cottage

Completely furnished, in good condition; 5 rms., garage; lot 45x100; $4500, terms. $920 E. 17th st.; Fruitvale 1578W.

FOR MODERN HOMES IN LAKESHORE DISTRICT SEE J. D. FINK, 1512 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. OFFICE PHONE OAK. 950; RES., OAK. 6519.

HOME DE LUXE

6 rooms and B. N., hardwood firs. throughout; garage; a superfine home; 1321 Wellington ave., near car and train; price will surprise you. Open for your inspection.

CLANCY & GANOUNG,
520 16th st. — Oakland 349.

IT TAKES money to pay doctor bills. I am willing to take a $1000 loss in order to liquidate immediately on this 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow; east of Lake; hardwood floors, gum finish; large lot; garage; close to S. P. and local transportation; $3000 bank loan can remain; $5250; $2250 cash, bal. on easy terms. Call Fruitvale 428 between 10 and 12 Sunday, or sooner if possible.

IF YOU ARE TIRED

of chasing around town after so-called "Bargains," let us show you this beautiful new Rockridge bungalow of 7 rms., best gum finish, large sunny rms., oak firs.; double garage; furnace, water heater; fine lot; beautiful view. Inspection will convince you that this is a REAL BUY and the equal of any $9000 home you have seen. Only $7750, and make your own terms. For appointment phone Oak. 8165.

H. S. GRANT REALTY CO.,
2421 Telegraph ave.

IMMEDIATE SACRIFICE

7 rooms, modern; fine building; fine home; room for garage. Must be sold immediately; vacant; selling way under value. Must go this week. Property at 684 Bruckhurst, 4 doors from Grove, nr. 32d st. Call 2113 Brush st., or phone Oakland 1410 for key.

IF you have $1500 cash and want exceptionally well built modern bungalow, close to schools and car line, phone to owner and builder, Fruitvale 839J.

JUST ONE LEFT

Artistic new 5-room bungalow; looks like $7000, but only $4500; hdw. firs. all rms.; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; French doors, all built-in features; built-in bath and shower; reception hall; hall between bed rms.; 40-foot lot; only $500 down, $40 mo., includes interest. Apply 4548 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 519. Call Monday.

JUST finishing 4-rm. bungalows, bed rms., wall bed of din. rm. with dress. rm. Best buy in Oakland; $3950; $500 cash; on Lyon st., 1 blk. W. 38th ave. J. W. Sigwald, Fruitvale 8833M.

JOHNSON SUPER HOMES

Class, quality, homes financed; rent terms; you phone, we call. Elm. 1543.

LOOK
AT
These Attractive Bargains
AT
Broadmoor

A REMARKABLY CHOICE SELECTION OF
New Artistic Homes
EXCEEDINGLY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
BIG DEEP LOTS FOR
Sunshine, Fruit, Flowers
AT WILL PAY YOU
TO
See Broadmoor Today
Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

LOT WANTED

First payment on modern 7-room close-in 2-story fine house. 2145 Brush st.; Oakland 5416.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW
$6850—WORTH $7500

Beautiful cement exterior, built for a home by present owner; circumstances makes it necessary for them to sell at once; wide lot, extra large rooms; 2 years old; close to Lakeview school, Key Route trains.

SANBORN & BILLMAN

419-20 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 5317, or Fruit 2562J.

Lake Dist. Home Sacrifice

Beautiful cement home, fine exterior and beautifully finished interior, very best workmanship, plate glass mirror, crystal beveled glass front built-in bookcases, fireplace, six rooms, two halls, laundry and bath, large basement, hardwood floors, automatic water heater, gas radiators; garage to match; view overlooking lake; 2 blocks from Lakeview school, 3 blocks from Key route cars, 1 block from Grand ave.; pretty garden, fruit, flowers, berries and lawn. House completely furnished; principals only. Box 10057, Tribune.

LAKESHORE AVENUE

Beautiful 6 room and S. P. cement bungalow on Lakeshore ave. Can give immediate possession. Large living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, tiled bath and shower, garage. Fine lot in the finest block on this Boulevard for $7500 on very easy terms. Key at office.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196
Br. Lakeshore & Exc. Open Sundays.

Lake District.
Two Colonial Homes

Two-story cement, seven rooms, four bedrooms; oak floors, furnace, basement and garage; southern gum and ivory. Number 567-573 Walla Vista. See these homes and make offer. For inspection, see Mr. Donaldson, there Sunday, or Oak. 2412, Pied. 8577W.

LITTLE ORCHARD HOME.
Artistic little house just completed. Adjoining Cherryland, near Hayward, on a piece of land 65x255 containing 30 perfect, big, full grown apricot trees. Just the place you've been looking for. Price $2350. Terms $250 down and $25 a month. Wonderful place to raise chickens, squabs, flowers, etc. You'll like it.

FRANK WELLING,
P. O. Box 596, Oakland.

New cement bungalow east of College ave. Builder says "Sell it now, cut price to $5750 and take $750 down." Five rooms and a breakfast room

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

OUR NEW BUNG.

5 to 6 rooms, cement; only $350 cash, balance easy terms. See them today.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
Oakland 6637. 1505 Franklin St.

Overlooking Lake and Bay

A 9-room home, elegantly appointed; 3 baths, charming garden, double garage, surrounded by homes of the best type. Owner on premises, 1084 Ashmount ave.

Only $150 Down

$35 mo.; $1500 full price; 4-rm. old cottage. 2346 E. 14th.

PIEDMONT HOME

English in design, elegantly finished in mahogany and ivory enamel; oak floors thruout; large sunny rooms; panoramic view; a real home for $8700; terms. Cor. Oakland and Carmel ave. Inspect Sunday, or see owner, 623 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco. Kearny 6424.

PEPPIN'S POPULAR HOMES.

Peppin' the artistic home-builder, has started construction in Piedmont Park. He is also building in Trestle Glen and Maxwell Park. His prices and terms are moderate and the construction and architecture is unsurpassed. If you would like to view his homes come to 1433 Franklin St. and we will take pleasure in showing you the buildings in the various districts. You can purchase the homes as they are being erected, make any reasonable changes, pick your paper, fixtures and have our decorator finish to suit you. It will pay you to investigate Peppin built homes.

F. R. CALDWELL
Sales Manager.
Phone Oakland 2846.

PIEDMONT HOME

SEVEN ROOMS.

Surrounded by attractive gardens. The beautifully finished rooms overlooking these gardens create an atmosphere of unusual charm and quiet. All conveniences are here. The two bed rooms are very large and pleasant with two open sleeping porches at present. Possibilities for two more sleeping r oms. Large tiled bath room and shower. A splendid basement with maid's room above ground. Excellent steam heating facilities. Garage for 2 cars. Close to transportation. $10,500; terms.

A. ALLEN,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

PIEDMONT MANOR

NEW, 5-RM. BUNGALOW

Artistic new home on Grand ave.; finest of finish and design; two bedrooms; br. room; tile bath; hardwood floors and garage; price and terms reasonable. Exclusively by

H. W. McINTIER CO.
1528 Franklin st. Oakland 2412

PIEDMONT home; mod.; 7-rm.; 2-story home; furnace; hdwd. firs.; gar.; sl. porch; nr. cars, schools; $9000; terms. Owner. Box 5058, Tribune.

PIEDMONT, overlooking lake; lot 70x122; 2-story cement, 9-room house; living rm., reception hall, dining rm., bkfst. rm., kitchen, laundry, lavatory, maid's rm., 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, shower, sewing rm.; double gar. 234 El Cerrito ave. Pied. 1751J.

QUINTAL'S BARGAINS

$1350 cash; nice 4 rms. for couple; plastered; chicken houses; electrified.

$2500—Mod. bung.; hdwd. firs.; lge. lot; street, sidewalk in; $250 down; bal. like rent.

$2650—New bldg., 4 rooms; $250 down; bal. like rent.

$3600—Terms: Elmhurst sacrifice; 5 rms., up-to-the-minute; high basement; lot 40x120; garden, chick. houses; nr. S. P. and car service.

$3750—Havenscourt; 5 rms., hdwd. firs., built-in feature. My equity $790. Will take light touring part payment.

BROADMOOR DISTRICT.

$3950—Terms. 6 rms., hdwd. firs., built-in feats.; large lot.

$4750—For quick sale; 5 rms., hdw. firs., built-in features; near car; lot 50x200. My equity $750; bal. like rent.

SEE A. QUINTAL BEFORE BUYSNG.
8221 E. 14th st., Oakland.

QUICK sale, $6100; 5 rm. and sp. modern; 50 ft. lot; Show today. 5819 College avenue.

REAL BARGAINS
In Central Oakland Homes.
Near Technical High School

New 5-room and breakfast room bungalows, with all modern features, including hardwood floors thruout, built-in cabinets, cement basement and driveway. These houses are built of the very best materials and are located in a fine location, near Key Route, cars and schools, and only 10 minutes from center of town. Take Broadway car to 45th and Broadway and walk one block west, or call owner, Lakeside 6078 evenings.

Each house priced at $5000, on terms.

REAL BARGAIN

Large home in Berkeley; 7-room, 2-story; lot 50x135; walking distance U. C.; $4200, easy terms. Buy this for investment. Oakland 2934.

REAL BUY

8 rms.; large lot; compelled to make sacrifice; E Z terms. Jones, 5385 Bond st.; Fruitvale 931.

See This—Be Convinced

that this 2-story cement home of 7 large sunny rooms, built 4 years, is the equal of any $11,000 place you have seen. Beautiful gum finish down; ivory up; bkfst. rm., 3 bed rms.; garage; furnace, etc. A real home in the warm Lakeshore dist. of Piedmont; only $10,000; mtg. of $5000 can stand. Phone Oak. 8165 for appointment.

H. S. GRANT REALTY CO.,
2421 Telegraph ave.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

New cement bungalow; 2 bedrms.; garage; shop; chicken houses; garden; 1 blk. Brookdale park; K. R.; lot 110x197; sell all or part; going away. 4108 Allendale ave.; J car.

SNAP—$4850—SNAP
FURNISHED

nearly new 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; hdwd. floors; lot 40x100; street work done; terms. A wonderful value.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Ftvle. 1804
Open Sundays.

SNAP

Two 4-rm. apt. flats, furnished; 33d, near Market; lot 40x100; $5000, terms; good renting district; mortgage $2500. Pied. 6202J.

SUNNY new 5-r. cemt. bungalow, on large corner lot, in Berkeley; all oak floors. A home you will be proud to own. $750 cash and $45 month. Owner, 1521 Holly st., Berkeley. Berkeley 4374J.

SIX AND 8 rooms; Linda Vista; 6-room bungalow; Lake district. Must sell this week. Investigate. Box 10228, Tribune.

SACRIFICE

5 rms., sun. pch.; $2850; E Z terms. Jones, 5385 Bond st.; Ftvl. 931.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

SEE this modern 4-rm. rustic cottage today on Hopkins st., near Loma Vista. This house is exceptionally well built; buy from owner at bargain. Ftvl. 2796W.

SAN LEANDRO—Comp. furn. 6-rm. bung.; gar.; bsmt.; fruit, garden. 382 E. 14th st.

SEE ALSO "Building Trades."

TWO BUNGALOWS

on same lot rented for $55 per mo. Price $5680. Will exchange my equity of $1900 for lots and pay some cash. This property is in good district close to 4th ave. and always rented. Put your vacant lots into income and get some cash difference. See owenr's agents:

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196
Br. Lakeshore & Exc. Open Sundays.

THINK OF IT—$500

Cash is all it takes as first payment on one of my new 5 or 6 rm. cement bungalows, with brkfst. nook and basement, all the latest built-in features, large lot and garage, Nos. 1614, 1620 and 1626 Hopkins st. The balance you can pay like rent. See these Sunday.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway. Oak. 925.

TWO-STORY

residence with rec. hall, cloak room, very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's rm., basement, 2 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, ivory finish thruout; garage; $6500, terms; 1 blk. to Park blvd.; close to Key Route.

1706 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 998.

TWO SNAPS

5-rm. cottage comp. furn.; good furniture; $2850; terms.

A pr. flats, 5 rms. ea.; comp. furn.; No. Oak.; $6500; terms.

518 16th st.; Oak. 1806.

VERNON-ROCKRIDGE

Very attractive 2-story cement; just off College ave.; big living room across entire front; 3 bedrms. and sl. pch; all in perfect condition; basement; garage; beautiful gardens Owner leaving and it's priced to sell quickly; $10,500; phone for appointment Lakeside 706.

FRED E. REED CO., INC.
8th Floor Syndicate bldg.

Up-to-Date 3-Room House

bath room, front and rear porch; lot 50x100; nice garden with dozen variety young fruit trees; 1 block to S. P. trains; close to car line; improved streets; cozy home. See for yourself; $3100; terms; would like $2400 cash, bal. $12 per month. Call afternoon. 2616 23rd ave.

WILL PAY DIFFERENCE

Modern to the minute, 4 4-room apartment houses, hardwood floors throughout, 2 wallbeds in each apartment, close in; best location; 1 blk. to S. F. trains. Owner wants larger property, preferably business property and will pay difference.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE,
8-9 Bacon Bldg. Lake. 141.

Want a Home?
Look These Over
6 New Stucco Cement Bungs.

5 rooms each; oak floors, breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, tapestry decorations; sunny, select neighborhood; 40x145; close to schools, local trains. Terms, $500 down; price $5000; location E. 17th st. Just off Fruitvale ave. Open for inspection 11 to 4 Sunday.

CHAS. F. LEE, REALTOR,
1212 FRUITVALE AVE.

WEST OAKLAND SNAP

5-rm. modern; nicely furnished; $2750 takes it, and only $750 down. Grab it quick. J. Emil Petersen, 219 Bacon bldg.; Lakeside 2773.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN—New stucco 7-r. house; garage; lot 70x140; upper Piedmt.; grand view; cost nearly $10,000; knocked to $8000; terms. Owner in sanitarium; act quick. Mr Bacon, 414 15th street.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

$2700. That's all for a nice 4-room, high basement cottage; the rooms are all very large and the terms easy; $500 down; $30 month; block to car line.

$2250. Full price 3-room cottage, with sleeping porch and basement; blk. off Fruitvale ave.; terms cash.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS PLACE

Pretty bungalow of 5 rooms; modern; price $3500; will include the fine furniture at a sacrifice; everything for $3750. This is a real home and a genuine bargain.

See this one; walking distance to S. P.; Fruitvale ave. home, with fine lot and garage; terms $1000 down; total price $4750. A snap.

SAVE YOUR RENT

$1500 full price of 6-room house and lot 50x100; $400 down.

Very desirable and attractive cottage; 5 lovely rooms and an additional room finished off in the floored basement; lots of fruit trees; place is near Catholic church, schools, car lines and locals. Owner leaving; someone will get a good home cheap; $500 down.

The above bargains and many more can be found at our office.

SEE MR. FRANCIS
Try-Us Real Estate Co.
Cor. Fruitvale ave. and Foothill blvd

YOU

OWE IT TO
YOUR FAMILY
HAVE A
Home of Your Own
THE EASY PAYMENTS
RENT TERMS
MAKE IT EASY TO
Own a Home
AT
Broadmoor

A beautiful built-up community of ½-acre and ¼-acre homes. Close to San Francisco electric trains, street car, stores, school.

NEW HOMES; lots 200 ft. deep.

$5000 and Up
A WONDERFUL SELECTION
See These Homes Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

YOUR OWN TERMS

New 5 and 6-room bungalows, artistically and substantially built, every conceivable built-in features and convenience; garage; some with fruit trees; $3500 to $5500. Ask for Paul A. Pacheaco, with

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

$300 DOWN—$25 MO.

4-rm. high basement; corner lot, 50x100; $2450. J. W. Scott, 3520 E. 14th st.

4 RMS., $200 DOWN

5741 Harmon; st. work coming in; for $2650; 3 base., plast., mod.; $25 mo.

LEWIS, 4745 E. 14th St.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

$400 Completely Furnished

Lot 50x300; chick. equipment; 5 large rms. well built; not finished inside; street and sidewalk in; a bargain for handy man; full price $2750; near car, S. P.

$2650—$200 DOWN

$25 month; brand new bung.; 4 large rms.; big lot; paved st.; nr. car, school, S. P.

Many other bargains with large lots.

OLSEN, REALTOR
5014 E. 14th St.; Fruit. 2461.

$3500—FRUITVALE

Attractive 5-room cottage; basement; fruit trees; near 38th ave. car line. Only $500 down and $35.

$2300—$300 DOWN

New bungalow of 3 rooms and slp. porch; good lot; near E. 14th st.

$4500—E. OAKLAND

6 rooms and slp. porch; garage; lot 50x150; fine bargain; terms.

FRED O. HOWE CO., REALTORS, 3240 E. 14th st.; phone Ftvle. 1316.

$2500—5-RM. modern house; terms; lot 34x120; heart of Fruitvale. 3020 E. 17th st.; Fruitvale 1576W.

6 ROOMS and bath; good location; $3000; terms. 1052 48th st. Pied. 7599W.

5-RM. cement bungalow; just comp.; cheap. P. 6732 or P. 2110J, apt. 5.

$999, BALANCE RENT, and move into a crown Lake dist. home with 4 bedrooms, all opening on to porches. Holcomb Realty Co., 1206 Broadway, or Merr. 557.

10-ROOM house in good condition, to be removed, cheap. Apply at 627 16th st. Phone Oakland 4740.

5 ROOMS, bkfst. nook, cor. lot, gar.; st. wk. all done; lot 40x122. $3800. 3104 35th ave. or F. 1211W.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ideal location, in Rockridge district. $5800; $1500 down, $35 monthly. Consider trade, lot or larger house 5819 College avenue.

2-STORY house, 8 rms. and bath; A1 cond.; lot 40x100; $3000 cash or terms. 905 Murray st., Berk.

5-ROOM concrete bung.; 58th ave., 1 blk. from E. 14th st. car; $4250; $500 down, $35 per month. See owner, 2714 E. 14th st.

5 ROOMS, furnished, for sale or rent cheap. 2038 19th ave.

6-RM.; 2 blocks Tech.; easy terms. 4314 View st. Pied. 9263W.

$2500—$100 CASH

3118 35th ave.; cozy little home of 3 rooms and bath; gas and elec.; built last year; room for drive. Owner, 1030 Fruitvale ave.

$1400—YOUR own terms; 2 acres, level; nr. st. cars; mountain water; small house; secluded; chickens, berries. Owner, Box 7412, Tribune.

9-Room House

9 rooms, completely furnished; quick sale for $400. Oakland 3432.

51ST AVE., 1338—Cottage; 3 large rms.; gas; elect.; lot 37½x120; key at 1339 52nd ave. Merritt 1260.

$250 cash and $35 per month; 4-rm. cottage, large barn, well, windmill, fruit, berries, close to school and train, north of E. 14th st.; in Elmhurst. Price $3750; a bargain.

WHITE & POLLARD

13th and Webster sts.; Lake. 2700.

5-RM. and gar.; new bungalow; all built-in features; 4428 Piedmont ave.; your own terms; consider bldg. lot or auto first payment; open all day Sunday.

$2100

50x125; 3-rm.; sl. pch.; mod.; conv.; $200; cash, terms. 1312 96th Ave., Saturday, Sunday.

4-Room Cottage—$2650

½ block to E. 14th st., Elmhurst; terms; house is in good repair; gas, elec. See Yater.

Williams, 403 14th street

$500 DOWN

$40 month; 6-room modern; garage; close to E. 14th st.; a bargain; $4750.

$300 DOWN

$25 month; 4-r. new bung.; $2850.

$200 DOWN

$20 month; 4-r. brand new bung.; large lot; close to car and school; $2450.

McINTOSH

6821 E. 14th st.—Elm. 847.

$1600

TAKE YOUR PICK.

3-room cottage, lot 30x125; Howe st.
4-rm. cottage, 35x100; Mather st.
Wm. BRADLEY, 4080 Pied. ave.

$300 DOWN FOR

beautiful Broadmoor home 6 rooms; hdwd. floors, built-in features, shower bath; corner, 70x150. 1035 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

$200 Down, $60 a Month

buys new 5-rm. bungalow, Piedmont district. Lake. 77 or Lake. 2878.

7-RM. HOUSE, gas and elec., nice lot; only $2300; pay $418 cash, bal. $20 mo. Owner leaving city. People's Realty Co., Rm. 115 Federal Realty Bldg.

5-room, Hwd. Floors, $2650

Studio type finish bung.; built in features; big cozy fireplace; lot 80x100; fruit trees; garage; must be sold this week. 2260 90th ave.

$2500—$500 CASH

$30. per. 4 room modern cottage. Close to Lockwood school; ½ blk. to cars. Nice lot; street and walk in. Better look this one over.

TRY KLUG'S FIRST
8201 E. 14TH ST.

$4500—2-STY. 8-rm. rustic (furn.) $500 cash, bal. $40 inc. 7% int. Nr. E. 14th and High. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

$3000, 5-rm. cot., Piedmont ave., 40x100 lot, $500 down, $25 mo. Bowdish. Pied. 7847W or Oak. 328.

4 ROOMS and breakfast nook; rustic bungalow, near Dimond district. Near school, car and stores. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment. Owner, Elmhurst 1467.

$3600.00—5 rooms, bath, laundry, breakfast room. 3432 Seminary avenue, near Mills College. Owner.

51ST AVE., 1338—Cottage, 3 large rms., gas, elec., lot 37½x120. Key at 1339 52nd ave. Merritt 1260.

$2350, 6 rms., large lot, N. Oakland. $850 cash, $20 per month. Box 10233, Oakland Tribune.

$250 DOWN

New homes, all sizes; good clean American people for neighborn. WOOD, 5853 Fthill blvd.; Elm. 1543.

23RD ST., 621, east of Grove—3 furnished flats, 4, 3 and 2 rooms; or will rent reasonable as a whole.

$2350—3 and 4-rm. flat, 8th st.; terms. Anderson & Son, 1506 7th st.

5-r. CEMENT bung., nr. Tech. High. $5000. Terms, $500 cash. Address Box 7043, Oakland Tribune.

4-rm. cot., $300, down. Elm. 1543.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Will sacrifice for $3250 my 6-rm. home; 4 rms. lower, 2 upper; east of lake; terms; $200 worth of furniture included. See Yater

Williams, 403 14th street

$350 CASH

Neat 4-room cottage on large lot; plastered, gas and elect.; 2 blks. from car line; total price $1850.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Ftvle. 1804
Open Sundays.

4-ROOM new bungalow with breakfast nook. Price $3200; $350 down. P. O. Box 146, Berkeley.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

$400 CASH BUYS 2 HOUSES

on corner lot; 4-room cottage; gas and elect.; flowers, berries, etc.; also 2-room cottage in rear; rents for $18 per mo.; street work done. Total price $3250.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Ftvle. 1804
Open Sundays.

$4250

Attractive 5-room cottage, hdwd. floors; garage; 3 blks. north of Piedmont baths; fine close-in location; $1000 cash, bal. to suit.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Ftvle. 1804
Open Sundays.

$500 DOWN

Modern 5-room bungalow; furnished or unfurnished. 1610 87th av.

10-RM. BARGAIN

$2650 handles this 10-rm. apts.; corner building; lot 50x100; dandy condition; income $50; 5 rms. Family are sacrificing acct. going East. VON FALKENSTEIN'S, 401 Syndi.

4 TO 8 ROOMS—Cash for a good value. Box 10226, Tribune.

$4500—TERMS

Beautiful new 5-room cement bungalow and bkfst. nook; hdwd. firs. thruout; located North Oakland, east of Telegraph, 1 block from K. R. Open Sunday.

AVENUE REALTY CO.,
4923 Telegraph; Piedmont 9157.

$9850
Italian Architecture
IN LAKE DIST.

7 lovely large rooms, decorated in most exquisite taste, with every modern convenience; 3 bedrooms, flooded with sunshine; designed by an artist and supervised by one who enjoys harmony in design and color scheme. For appt. E. Fritsch, 205 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 2034.

$2700 COTTAGE

4 rooms mod. stove and linoleum in kitchen; nice lot; drive way. Why pay rent when for small amount down and $30 per mo. you can have your own home in East Oak. See Hopkins with

WILLIAMS, 403 14th St.

$2000 BUYS small one-room house, garage, lot 50x150. Marine view. Apply L. S. Irgens, 210 Pacific ave., Piedmont, Cal.

4-ROOM house, electric, gas, windmill, tank house, chicken house for 500 hens, 75 chickens; rabbits; 57 fruit trees, 125 grapes, alfalfa; lot 150x224. Price $4000; terms. Take Hayward car to Ashland store, 4th house west. Route Box 200, E. 14th st.

$2750—FURNISHED

5-rm. high basement; snap for cash. J. W. SCOTT,
3520 E. 14th; Fruitvale 820.

$3050, four-room bungalow. $500 down, small monthly payments. 2229 66th ave.

4TH AVENUE HEIGHTS

A new English Colonial 7 room bungalow, finished in Australian quarter sawed Gum. There is a reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bed-rooms, bath and shower, full cement basement and garage. Imported wall paper, beautiful electric fixtures, oak floors throughout, wonderful view of the hills and Golden Gate. All very large rooms. One block to cars, 10 minutes to Key Route. I am offering this wonderful home for $7250; $2000 cash; shown only by appointment.

GEORGE OSBORN
1522 Franklin st. Oakland 184.

$750 DOWN
An Ideal Bargain
Broadmoor

6 ROOMS
JUST COMPLETED
EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
BIG LOT, 200' DEEP.
CLOSE TO S. F. TRAINS
AND STREET CARS.

Easy Terms on Balance

Take 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

6 ROOMS and basement; garage; lot 76x148; 3020 Tallant street, between 17th and 18th., at Fruitvale avenue. $4000; terms.

4TH AVE. HTS.

New 7-rm. cement bungalow, well built and elegantly finished in gum and ivory; all rms. extra large and sunny; large cement base., laundry and gar.; level lot, nr. cars. Owner, 4630 Edgewood ave., nr. El Centre ave. Merritt 2570.

$4500—Beautiful 6 rm. and slp. porch bung.; modern in every feature; garage; lot 40 by 130; best part Steinway Terrace—fine dist.; real sacrifice. Terms.

C. ALLEN MILLER
414 15TH STREET.

$500 DOWN

6-room cottage, corner lot; fine location; best buy in Oakland. 3001 High st., cor. Penniman.

$250 CASH—$25 MONTH

New 3-rm. cottage, bath, cab. kitch.; lot 40x100; best part Fruitvale; $2250.

EAST BAY REALTY CO.
3850 E. 14th st., Ftvle. 3761

$3,000—5 rms. and bath, lot 40x150; berries; also mod. bung., 5 rms., $4000; easy terms. Owner, 3 blks. north of E. 14th st. and 62d av.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Only one left of these beautiful bungalows; large liv. rm. 13x26, beautifully decorated; lot 40x125; garage; fine neighborhood; price $5500. Make your own terms. Merritt 3131.

5-RM. bung. Built in features gar.; handy to cars; $4000, terms. Owner, 2829 Minna avenue.

5-RM. mod. bung., fur or unfur. Good loc.; sunny side; school and transp. Price right, terms easy. J. Emil Petersen, 219 Bacon bldg.; Lakeside 2773.

$250 down; Melrose warm belt; 6-rm.. cement bung.; all hdwd.; nr. cars and S. P. local; lot 40x110. We use 800 lbs. of nails to each house. Wood, 5853 Foothill blvd. Elmhurst 1543.

8-RM. 2-sty. house; can be used as flats; lot 50x100; windmill, fruit trees. Owner, 942 41st st.

8-ROOM HOME

Worth $7500; being sold for $6000 on easy terms; windmill, tank, garage, chicken houses, big lot, all improved. J. W. Scott, 3520 E. 14th st., Fruitvale 820.

1 OR 2 pr. flats or apts wanted for equity in new bung. and garage; can pay about $1000 cash. 1930 Webster st. Lakeside 6149.

4TH AVENUE HEIGHTS

5 room and sleeping porch, cement, gum finish, bungalow; cement basement; garage; view; furnace; 2 blocks to cars; 6 years old. $6250 terms.

Call Philip Dihert
WICKHAM HAVENS, Inc.
1500 Franklin street Oakland 1750

2 HOUSES, 2 lots 25x100, West Oakland, close to S. F. trains and all cars, $1000 each. Terms. 1404 11th.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

11-ROOM HOUSE. 555 36th st.

$2700 BARGAIN

Bungalow of 5 rooms completely furnished, modern. Cash or installments. A. T. Taft & Co., 1568 7th st., Oakland 3331.

¾-ACRE and 3-r. house; $150 down, $20 mo.; free water and taxes. Leona car to end of line; dinkey to end of line; ask for McConlogue's place.

4TH AVE. SNAP

$6000—6-room cement bungalow; 3 bedrooms; oak floors thruout; gum finish, fine basement and garage; close to Park blvd. Terms to suit.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st., near Franklin.
Phone: Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196.
Br: Lakeshore and Exc. Open Sund.

$100 CASH, THAT'S ALL

for a modern 4-room bungalow, balance $35 per month. Full price $3150. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway; Oakland 925.

2-STORY 6 rms., gar., hdw. floors; lot 50x100; $6000. 285 Hanover; lake view. Merritt 1962.

$1200—6 rooms; lot 50x100; $400 down.

$2000—3 rooms; $500 down.
$2250—3 rooms; $500 down.
$2750—4 rooms; $750 down.

Open Sunday.
D. J. Happ, 1904 38th ave.

4th AVE. HEIGHTS

New 5-rm. bungalow, breakfast nook, built-in features, sun porch, hardwood firs throughout; garage; lot 40x115; terms. Owner, Mer. 1580.

374 44TH ST.

6-room bungalow, double garage; out of town owner. Price $4000; $1400 cash; $35 a mo. Nuf said. G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

TITLES SEARCHED

REPORTS ON TITLES, $5

Searches continued. Pacific Abstract Co., Inc., 433 14th st.; O. 2625.

REPORTS ON TITLES, $4.
Calif. Title Co., 904 Bdwy.; Oak. 11.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A MODERN 5-room bungalow, new preferred, nr. San Pablo ave.; can pay $300 cash and mo. payments. Address Box 7796, Tribune.

A 5 OR 6 room house in Alameda, will give clear bung. worth $3000 and pay cash dif. Box 7843, Trib.

AT ONCE—4 or 5-rm. bung. or cott., E. O., Ftvl., Melrose; terms. Owners only. 1414 Ftvl. Ave. Ftvl. 75

CASH TO PAY

for a good flat, 8 to 12 rooms, well located in Oak., Alameda., Berkeley. Must be a bargain and good condition. Also 4 to 6-room bungalow. Box 6009, Tribune.

COT. or bung., 5 or 6 r.; must be bar.; will pay cash; prin. only; full part. Address Box 7726, Trib.

HAVE just $6000 for 3 b. r. good home; but lot wide and deep; 4th ave. preferably. Mr. Holcomb, Oak. 550, or Merritt 557.

I AM looking for a 6-room modern bungalow in either Berkeley or Rockridge district; must be a bargain. State price and all particulars. Owners only. Box 7815, Trib.

LOT with small house in thickly settled locality; suit. small grocery store; $250 cash, $25 per month. Particulars, 959 62nd st.; phone Pied. 6119W.

LIGHT 6 car, 160 A., Southern Oregon; cash for equity bungalow or payment. Box 7410, Tribune.

MODERN 6-room cottage; east of Telegraph ave.; will pay $5000; $500 cash and $40 per month. Box 10159, Tribune.

MODERN house, large lot, will pay cash and lots. 3157 62nd st.

SELL YOUR HOME

Any broker will tell you that the best way to sell your place is to put it in the hands of a reputable firm on a contract at a reasonable price; we specialize on Lakeside homes. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., Real Estate, 1310 Broadway; Lakeside 4800.

SMALL house in East Oakland; must be bargain for cash; full particulars. Box 7892, Tribune.

THE reason we have the reputation of selling houses is—We Do Sell Them. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., Real Estate, 1310 Broadway, Lakeside 4800.

WANTED AT ONCE

a modern home of 7 or 8 rooms in Excelsior dist. or Lakeview School dist. Will give modern new 6-room home in 4th Ave. dist., price $6900, clear, and balance cash.

FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS,
220 Syndicate bldg.
Open Sunday. Lakeside 1268

WANT 8-room strictly modern home in Berkeley, Claremont or Lake district. Must be worth the price and will pay all cash to $10,000. Address Box 6360, Tribune.

WANTED direct from owner, modern 6-rm. house; furnace, garage; Piedmont, Lake, Claremont district. Box 10235, Tribune.

WILL buy 5 or 6 room bungalow in East Oakland or Berkeley from owner; send description or call. C. F. Wood, 329 Dalziel Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

WILL pay $5500 to $6500 with half cash down, for five- or six-room house with large lot close to San Francisco transportation. Oakland-Berkeley Realty Co., 2161 Shattuck ave., Berk. 1091.

WANT SMALL HOME

Have late model 6-cyl. auto as first payment. Oakland 4256.

WILL pay cash for good home; Fruitvale, Melrose or Elmhurst; reas. price. Box 7756, Tribune.

WANT to buy 5 or 6-r. house to $4000. Call for details 518 16th st.

3 OR 4 room bungalow with big lot; state location, price and terms in first letter. Address Box 7409, Oakland Tribune.

5-RM. mod., $250 d., $15 mo. F 2924.

42—BUS. PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ATTRACTIVE corner apartment house. Just being completed. Unusually fine arrangement. Equipped with every modern convenience and all built-in features. Near city and local transportation. Will yield an exceptionally fine income on low rental basis. Deal direct with builder and owner. Phone Merritt 4449 Sunday until 3 p. m. Weekdays until 10 a. m. Principals only.

APARTMENT SITE FOR SALE

Best in East bay district; 170 ft. front by 130 deep; close to U. C. campus; fine for apts.; stores and Cafeteria. Box 7196, Tribune.

American Chinese, Attention

Bus. corner., 5th ave.; 2-sty. 9 rms. and kitchenette; wall bed, best hdw. floors, built-in features, best of chandeliers; now flat-apartments; furnished; income $195. Sacrifice $8900. Act quick; principals only. Box 7198, Tribune.

Business Property Snap

Corner stores and apts., furniture included, in fast growing close-in district; $16,000, terms. Fine investment for permanent income. A genuine bargain.

WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster; Lake. 2700.

BUS. LOT ON E. 14TH ST.

$25 per front foot, or $1075 cash; lot 43x94 ft.; act quick; principals only. Box 7197, Tribune.

INCOME $142

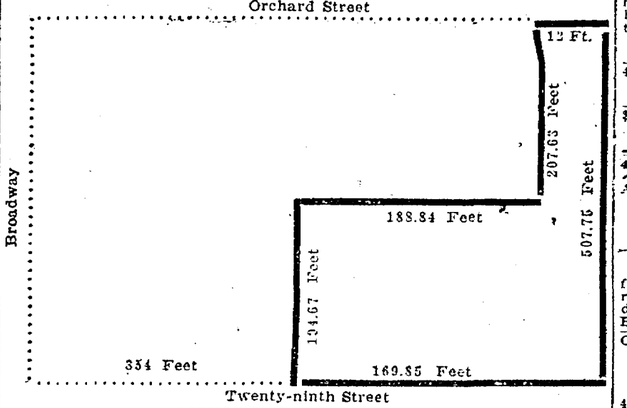
4 apts.; price $3500. Phone Oakland 1268.

42—BUSINESS PROPTY FOR SALE 42—BUSINESS PROPTY FOR SALE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, AT 2 P. M.

Of choice Business Property, located on the north side of Twenty-ninth Street, Oakland, 354 feet east of Broadway, as a whole or will subdivide. Sale on the premises,

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, AT 2:00 P. M.
TERMS IF DESIRED—MUST BE SOLD



MUNRO & BERCOVICH
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS
1607 Clay Street, Oakland Phone Oakland 520

Corner Building

Store and flat above; located in Melrose; street work in and paid for. This property is in A-1 repair and bringing a very good income; price $5750; good terms.

N. C. JORGENSON, with

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

FOR SALE—Must sell corner location; established tailor shop; fully equipped; low rent. A bargain for anybody that wants good business. 2304 Telegraph ave.

FINE INCOME PROPERTY

right under your nose, at astonishing low price. See owner, 2520 Grant st., Berkeley; Berk. 6907W.

INVEST FOR INCOME.

Business building on prominent street, commercial district; five stores with three living rooms attached to each store; finest neighborhood in Oakland; beautiful homes belonging to wealthy class; all stores rented permanently; large income assured. Can be handled on investment of $10,000 to $15,000. Will sell all or two or three stores and living rooms. Any reasonable offer considered. Terms.

LUBECK'S,
501 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

MUST HAVE CASH

Sacrificing good downtown business property near new street opening; owner must have money quick; balance easy terms.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oakland 6637

INCOME—RESIDENCE
ON ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT

Modern 3 rm. stucco bungalow with large living rm. and dining rm., hardwood floors, wall bed, fireplace, indirect lighting; ready for immediate possession. Small stucco store on front of lot now rented for $20; garage rented $5.

J. A. NESBITT WITH E. C. JEFFREYS
512 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 2160.

Grocery Store

Have an old established grocery store; living rooms; located on Grove street; fast growing section; property, store, stock, fixtures for $7500, or property alone, $6300.

N. C. JORGENSEN, with

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

MUST sell my property, 50x103, near New City Hall. Make an offer. No brokers. Box 7806, Oak. Tribune.

STORE AND FLAT

Cement building, store now occupied as grocery, and seven living rooms, which can be divided. Rooms have hardwood floors and are modern, with elegant sideboard in dining room and other built-in features. Lot large enough for another building or garage. Dandy location in East Oakland. $7500 for real estate, $2500 down. Grocery will invoice $1200 to $1400. Good living and independence assured.

LUBECK'S, 501 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

Splendid Offering

Will sell all or any portion of 100 ft. frontage on 34th, near Telegraph, improvements, 10 fine flats and cottage; total income $270 per month; reliable, permanent class of tenants; fine investment opportunity or speculation at price asked; small amount of cash will handle. See Mr. Parker with

WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster Sts.
Lakeside 2700

$1500 CASH

To settle estate; sacrifice bus. corner; near industries; bldg. 20x28; lot 100x127; near railroad; also suitable for factory site; act quick.

SEE A. QUINTAL
8221 E. 14th Street
Elmhurst 1590

$1200 INCOME—PLUS!

quick action will secure a sightly N.W. cor. in fine locality; easy walk to lake; 100x150; room for more imps.; lovely great ornamental trees, etc. Owner leaving town. Ideal for retired folks.

HOLCOMB REALTY CO.,
1206 Broadway, or Merritt 557.

$4500—Jr. High School Candy and grocery store, sell or trade for modern house. Stock, fixtures, building, lot and personal property all goes. B. H. Shaw, 3450 Foothill Blvd. Phone Fruit. 3758.

42A—BUSINESS PROPERTY WNTD.

BUSL prop. want have Frank. P. 320J

HAVE client for income property; stores and apartments or flats; $20,000 to $40,000. Glenn B. Derbyshire, 8-9 Bacon Bldg.

STORE AND FLATS

Our client wants store and flat; in good location. What have you to offer?

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oakland 6637

WANTED—Apartments or business property must show good return on investment; state price and particulars. Box 33, Tribune, S. F.

43 FLATS FOR SALE

A SNAP

10 rooms and sleeping porch; 3-room cottage in the rear; including furniture, $8000; bringing rent of about $100 per month; near 55th and Grove sts. Inquire 806 55th st.

A 24% INCOME BUY

5 and 6-rm. modern central flats; fine condition and priced to pay 24% absolutely net.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 3316

BARGAIN

Income flats, 63d, near Shattuck; 6 and 5 rooms; mod.; large lot, 2 garages; north side of street. Price right. Piedmont 5202J.

PAIR FLATS, 5-6 rms., and cottage in good condition, nr. S. F. trans. $5000; $3500 handles. Pied. 6227.

43 FLATS FOR SALE
Continued.

CASH OR TERMS
$11,000

The best flats in Oakland for anywhere near this figure. Large living rooms with side lights and beautiful fire places; dining rooms are very attractive; the kitchen finished in white enamel with light sunny breakfast nooks; bath rooms in tile with showers; bedrooms with large closets; neat and attractive exterior; triple garage. Located at 755 and 757 61st street and only three blocks from the new $550,000 University High School, which is now under construction; don't miss this buy. Very handy to Key Route and S. P. service.

SANBORN & BILLMAN
419-20 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 Broadway Phone Oak. 5317
Evenings and Sundays Pied. 7189J.

FINE sunny pair flats, 5 rms. each; walk. dist.; income $50 per mo

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE. Continued

HARLAN ESTATE

On the highway between Dublin and Danville in the San Ramon valley, Contra Costa Co.; 25 miles from Oakland; 1756 acres for sale as a whole or in part; about 1000 acres under cultivation; fine for vegetables, grapes, fruit, walnuts, pears or tobacco; balance of land thickly wooded pasture; an abundance of spring water throughout the year; houses, barns, garden, etc. Address Mrs. F. A. Stolp, 103 Monticello ave., Piedmont. Phone mornings, Piedmont 5511.

HOME RANCHES

CLOSE TO OAKLAND; 2-3-5 AND 10 ACRES; WELL IMPROVED; IN FRUIT, WITH CHICKENS AND EQUIPMENT; AT THE RIGHT PRICES; $2300 AND UP ON VERY EASY TERMS. SEE ALLAN HALL, 229 14TH ST., NEAR HOTEL OAKLAND.

INCOME FARM

$10,000 income this summer. Perfect improved income farm, in beautiful upper Napa valley; finest home spot in world; scenery, climate, health, and markets; this 28 acres in frostless belt; extra fine soil; 11 acres wine grapes and 14 acres prunes; in prime; $10,000 crop hanging there ready to sell; small timber patch; extra fine garden, flowers, walks; modern bungalow, barn, sheds; all machinery, equipment and stock sufficient to run place; close to elec. cars, stores and c.; a high class, wonder farm; we stand back of this description; full price, $28,000, terms. MACK C. COATS, 316 Bush st., S. F.

Income Chicken Ranches

$3750 and up; small cash payment; balance as you make it.
PAUL A. PACHECO, with
See Faustina
1235 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

LOOK, READ THIS!

For sale—$1800 cash takes this property in Saranap; .83 acres of land along creek; fine oak trees for shade; 4-rm. house, barn, garage, chicken house and yard all built new; fine crop of corn; potatoes, vegetables; some fruit trees; water piped in buildings; all nicely fenced; 5 minutes to electric station, 10 min. to highway; 18 miles to Oakland; you can have electricity, telephone, laundry, groceries; rural delivery at your door every day; here is a chance for a country home or a wealthy man's vacation spot; sold by owner on premises. John F. Peterson, R. F. D., Saranap, Walnut Creek.

LAKE RANCH

160 acres improved, $5000

160 acres, in upper California, 600 ft. elev., in beautiful spot out of fog, fine climate, fine soil; timber, fine little lake for irrigation. Several acres mixed fruits and grapes, bearing; big garden, wine making outfits; lots of good buildings; 70 acres in cultivation, bal. fine pasture; good alfalfa, grain, fruit, grape land. Big natural feed; a splendid lot of equipment and tools to run place; a regular mixed farm. Price $5000—½ cash, bal. easy. This is GILT EDGE. MACK C. COATS, 316 Bush street, S. F.

LAGUNITAS—Country home, 5 rms. and bath, porches, etc., beautiful grounds, about 1 acre, $2250—a real bargain; house alone worth $2500. Pied. 4682J.

MORAGA—140 acres; 15-A. 2 to 4-yr. pear orchard; nearly new 8-room house, big basement; large barn; garage, tank house; 1 mile from Moraga station on Oakland-Antioch line; $25,000; ½ down, bal. 6%; terms. Inquire Tony A. Lucas, Moraga Station.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties, San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose.

OAKDALE ranch and home; 20 ac. 10-ac. alfalfa; 1 ac. garden; 9 ac. almonds; 2 cows; chickens; new Ford car; 4-room furnished bungalow; bargain; $7000; $3000 cash. Penick, 555 Phelan bldg.

PETALUMA—Big 14-room house, about 8 acres land; good opportunity for hospital or sanitarium. G. L. Cubbedge, 15 Washington st., Petaluma, Calif. Phone 548.

PARTNER to buy half interest ranch. Call or address 542 18th.

RANCH BARGAINS

20 acs.—10 acs. grapes and family orchard; 10 acs. grains; house, chicken equipment, well, tank, gas engine, 80 chickens, good cow; price $7500; half cash.

10 acs. bearing walnuts and apricots; price $5000; half cash, bal. $800 year, including interest 6%.

Vineyard and orchard; land all level; from $125 to $225 per ac.; easy trms.

All above near Concord.
W. FENMAN NOTT,
Concord, Calif. Phone 123

REACH FOR THIS INCREASING INCOME

(Preferable to U. S. Bond) from ten choice A. prunes, including this yr. crop; mature earlier than the famous Santa Claras; $2000, bal. long time; sacrifice price; 3 hr. highway trip; in ideal rich valley; act quickly. Holcomb, 1206 Bdway. or Mer. 557.

RED BLUFF—80 acs., 6 mls.; fenced; implements, new house, barn, chicken house, 3 horses, cow, stump puller, small incubator, brooder, cream separator; price $3800. Box 7114, Tribune.

SMALL chick ranch; over 2 acres; 2 mile N. of Walnut Creek on the highway; close to Pleasant Hill stat.; 4 rms. large windmill and tank; elec. light and water in the house. $2150 cash; $1200 on time. A. Myers, Mail Box 222.

SNAP, modern 5-rm. bungalow, $3350 or terms. See Short Line, nr. Oakland. Merritt 4419.

SELL or trade $1800 equity in 12 acres land. 1801 Nason, Alameda.

WALNUT CREEK, improved 20 acres in Ignacio Valley. Don't buy in Contra Costa county. All planted, walnuts, prunes, grapes and family orchard. Good well, house, stable, chicken houses, $9000, terms. Owner, 3628 Telegraph, Oakland. Oakland 2782.

WALNUT CREEK—4 acres level; cottage; well, windmill, tank; orchard; nr. elec. ry. $3000, $500 cash. Pied. 6060. Putnam, Walnut Creek.

WALNUT CREEK, on highway, 5-r. house; ½ acre; sell or rent; $25 per month. F. Lyman, owner, 3751 Broadway; Piedmont 1478.

½ A. ground; 3 rms; well furn.; nr. Los Angeles; quick sale; easy terms. 1424 Adeline, before 2 P. m.; no trade considered.

7 ACRES rough land, 3-rm. house, good for prunes and grapes; grand scenery, perfect health; once was camping resort; on State highway at city limits of Los Gatos; sacrifice for cash only. Address Box 7727, Oakland Tribune.

195-ACRE ranch, near Santa Rosa; 10 acres in fruit and vineyard; 2 and 5-rm. house, tools, etc.; complete; several good springs on premises; owner must sell; $9000. Write WHITE & WHITE, 5465 Foothill blvd., Oakland; other good buys.

5 AND 6-10 ACRES

A first-class orchard of apples, walnuts, pears, peaches, etc.; just coming in and rate in first class condition; good improvements, water, etc.; 50 minutes to Oak.; only $5000; terms. See Allan Hall, 229 14th st., near Hotel Oakland.

4 A. bal. E. C. will subdivide, each part having brook; orchard; $800 cash. R. D. 1, Box 140, Santa Cruz.

43—COUNTRY REALTY FOR SALE Continued

4 A. CHICK, fruit ranch, 20 mi. from Oak.; bld. for 500 chicks, 5-r. house and tank; lease or rent. 1310 Pacific, Alameda. Alameda 4071J.

10-ACRE RANCH in Santa Rosa; house, barn, chicken house; 5 acres in French prunes; sell or trade for clear property; $1600 mortgage. 1944 E. 24th st.

12½ ACRES good river bottom land, on highway 6 miles from Sacramento; small house, good-sized barn, pumping plant. Other out buildings. Irrigation system completed. About six acres in pears. Small family orchard. Cash price $10,000. Might consider trade for Eastbay income. Box 7738, Tribune.

97 ACRES near Santa Rosa, house and out buildings; fenced and family orchard; plant this to vines and double your money. Only $10,000. P. O. Box 146, Berkeley.

4 ACRES level good soil; 2-room house, chicken house, well, young family orchard; 2 acres in grapes; ½ mile to business center good town; price $2600; terms. M. Ellisen, 2118 23d ave.; phone Fruitvale 1136.

1 ACR, chicken ranch, Leona Hghts. 3-r. bungalow, garage, chicken houses, $20 month. $1500 full price. 2102 E. 14th. Merritt 4496.

15½ ACRES 12 miles from Oakland; abundant water; 4 acres in orchard; 5-room house, barn; Tunnel road to Happy Valley, then ½ mile north to owner; $6000, terms.

4½ A.; 2-r. tank house; well; just outside city Stockton; $2500; will take lot as part payment; bal. $15 mo. Owner P. O. Box 240, S. F.

25 ACRES improved fruit farm in the Watsonville district; 18 acres in fruit and berries; 6-room house. Wants city property. Valued at $13,000, $4500; new 5-room bungalow and garage. Wants a lot as 1st payment. W. F. Kortz, 1008 Broadway. Oak. 9243.

10 ACRES, house, barn, mill, outhouses, nr. Hayward, $800. For part, call store, 1011 B st., Hayward; phone 266W. Prin. only. M. S. Madsen.

45A—COUNTRY PROP'Y WANTED.

WANTED to hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price; full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED to rent—Small chicken ranch equipped for 500 to 1000 chickens; nr transp. 7992, Tribune.

REALTY EXCHANGE

Rate $1 a line a week.

ATTENTION, OWNERS! $5000 CLEAR

BARNUM

19 acres rich loam soil, 7 A. full bearing apples, pears, cots, 4 A. grapes, 5 A. alfalfa, family orchard, ½ A. truck garden; free irrigation; 5-room cottage, electric lights, modern plumbing; barn, garage, windmill, tank; 3 thoroughbred cows, 8 hogs, 300 chickens; Ford; near school, highway. Exchange for home or income property. Bay dist. 725 First Natl. Bank bldg.; Oakland 2710.

APARTMENTS, $3000—34 rms; lease and furnishings, for bungalow.
CASH GROCERY, $1800—With rms.; exchange for small ranch.
60-RM. APTS., $7000—Good lease; exchange for Bungalow.
BUNGALOW, $4000—Lot 45x300; classy location; for chicken ranch.
OAKDALE RANCH, $5000—25 acres and imp., for Berkeley home.
FRUIT RANCH, $6500—Includes crop; for flats or home.
J. MITCHENER,
252-253 Bacon Block.

A GOOD TRADE.

160 acres, Los Angeles county, all tillable, nearly all level, good land, artesian well; can irrigate; small house, barn; ten miles from town, oil wells nearby. Owner a widow, will give good trade for home around Bay or north of bay. Price right, only $3500, clear. F. E. Quilty, 34 East Santa Clara st., San Jose, Calif.

A 7½ ACRE chicken ranch in Marin Co., about 35 miles from Oak.; 6-rm. house, stable, good chicken equipt.; 5-acre bearing orchard, 1 m. from town, school, etc.; no better soil in state; would consider exch. for Oak. home; only $6000. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

A 3-STORY 25-room furn. apt., garage for 5 cars; income $300 mo.; cor. lot 140x162; only 5 blks. from Lake Merritt; high class property; $25,000; mbtg. $7000. Stevens, 300 15th st., Oakland.

A 9-ROOM house, large lot; exc. $1800; trade $2700 equity; what have you? Gray 237 Bacon Bldg.

A LOT wanted for equity in bungalow; consider anywhere. Oak. 6508.

BERKELEY BUNGALOW FINE CORNER LOT ONLY $5500

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM
home of latest design; fireplace, breakfast nook, built-in features; all hardwood floors; shower bath and large closets. Exchange for S. F., Eastbay, building lots, equity in Richmond or Sunset district flats or small ranch.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
Box 7804, Tribune.

BERKELEY—7-rm. house, large living room; nr. schools and trains, for smaller or small ranch, lot etc. Box 6025, Tribune.

DESIRABLE corner lot in Fourth Ave. Heights will exchange for Los Angeles or South. Calif. prop. Add. Rm. 501, L. A. Railway bldg., Los Angeles.

EXCHANGE

Dairy Ranch: 200 ac. rich level silt; ranch thoroughly equipped; silo, barns, stanchions, in fact every improvement that can be found on a A1 dairy ranch; own water supply; about 70 ac. in alfalfa, balance producing feed of some kind. Place will easily carry 100 cows. Stock: About 50 cows, heifers, hogs, etc. This grand ranch is in Tulare county. Price, $70,000; mortgage, $20,000. Will trade for any good income property. P. A. Gratton, 707 MacDonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

Exchange Your Property

Large and small ranches for city and country; 16 a.; 6-room bungalow; 7 acres orchard; 3 acres Thompson seedless grapes, 4 years old; $12,000; mortgage $4500. What have you?
PAUL A. PACHECO, with
See Faustina
1235 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

EXCHANGE

Eight lots and 4 houses, all in Richmond, Cal., in good condition; income $124.00 per month. Will trade for a good running general ranch in Fresno county or any surrounding counties. Price, $17,000; mortgage, $1500. P. A. Gratton, 707 MacDonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

EXCHANGE—10, 20 or 30 acres, Manteca section, partly improved for clear Oakland or Alameda cottages or income. Describe location and price your property. Box 7718, Tribune.

HAVE clear 59-ft. Lake dist. lot, some cash and assume for home. Oak. 810 or Mer. 151.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

EXCHANGE—Berkeley cement bung., 6 rooms; near schools, trains; value $5000; for property near Fremont high. Ph. B. 3116J.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow; large lot, equipped for chickens; in Upper Melrose; also new five-room bungalow on 87th ave., near East 14th. Want auto, lot, rooming house or acreage for either one, or will trade both for small ranch. Carr, 117 Federal Realty building.

FOR EXCHANGE

$5000—Clear Eastern farm; want city income; will assume; submit. $150,000—High class brick hotel; leased; bank loan $65,000; want ranch.
$6000—New, mod. bungalow; want lots, live exchange; submit.
EXCHANGES CITY OR COUNTRY.
See C. SPENCER, with

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin St., Oakland, Calif.

FINE INCOME

Want good building lots or apartment site as payment on elegant new apartment building facing Lake Merritt. R. C. PELLATON, 306 14th st., Oakland.

FIVE-ROOM house on 14th ave.; trade for auto, lot or small ranch. Carr, 117 Federal Realty bldg.

FRESNO VINEYARD

10 acres highly improved for modern hon.; 3 bedrooms and large living room. 3628 Park blvd.

HOME FOR AUTO.

A fine 9-rm. mod. home; 5 bed rms., sun rm.; garage; good loca.; take auto and some cash. Oak. 3316; eves., Pied. 4702W.

HOUSE IN BERKELEY

will exchange for small ranch of 1 to 5 acres.
BERKELEY REALTY CO.,
W. Berk. Bank bldg. Berk. 3711

HAVE 1921 Ford, excel. cond.; self-starter, etc., and little cash for clear lot or equity. Box 3507, Trib.

INCOME DAIRY

Modern Country Home

Attractive and convenient in every respect. Value $40,000; clear. Owner wants Oakland or Berkeley income property.
J. A. NESBITT, WITH E. C. JEFFREYS
Oakland 2160. 512 Syndicate Bldg.

I'LL SAY SOME RANCH

8½ A. Petaluma. Good house and building; elect lights, water piped all over; 6000 chickens; a money maker.
W. E. Johnson, 1512 Broadway

I WANT A GOING RANCH

10 to 40 acres; worth $20,000; in exchange for 4 new, modern brick stores in Riverbank; rent $110 mo.; worth $12,500, and a beautiful, modern 6-room home, with a ¾ acre; flowers, shrubbery and fruit for family use, etc.; worth $7500; fine chance for someone to get an independent income and a beautiful home; can rent house any time for $45 monthly. A. M. Johnson, 125 Sutter st., San Fran. Sutter 3815.

INCOME ranch—Sale or trade for city equity, $1400; what have you. 3132 Pleitner ave. Ftvl. 2496.

LARGE Oak. income corner; active district; moderate mtg.; absent owner will take clear land or good lots for equity; address 1509 Le Roy ave., Berkeley, or phone Berk. 4695J, eves.

MODESTO—1 acre joining city limits; modern 6-rm. cottage, sleep. porch, garage, barn, chicken pens, fruit, berries; 5 blocks from school; $5500. See owner, eve., 427 Cavour st., Oakland.

NICE HOME and small business in Oakland; income about $100 per mo.; exch. for clear ranch or home. Phone Lakeside 6881. Address Owner, 569 23d st., Oakland.

OWNER; very attractive 8-r. house, sleep. porch, garage, furnace; perfect condition; price right; will exchange for 6-rm. bungalow east of College ave. Information, 2010 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

OAKLAND-Berkeley prop. for country. See Mr. Paul or Mr. Richardson, 370 14th st. Lake. 676.

SELL OR EXCHANGE

Here are a few good ones, but we have plenty more. The time to trade or buy is now, as prices are sure to go up.

First—236 acres; 100 in fruit, mostly peaches, also prunes, cots, pears and grapes, all full bearing; bal. river bottom land; 2 miles from Oakdale. This is a real orchard. Price $75,000, clear. Will trade for income Bay property.

ALSO VINEYARD TO TRADE

We have a wonderful opportunity to trade 75 acres, all in full bearing Tokays in San Joaquin Co., near S. P. R. R.; price $800 per acre. Will exchange for business, improved property or apt. house; Oakland or San Francisco. Place is clear. Exclusively at
FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS,
220 Syndicate bldg.
Open Sunday. Lakeside 1268

SAN JOSE—One acre home for Bay or vicinity; price $3250. Address Owner, Box 999, Tribune, San Jose.

SIX FLATS for 8-rm. house in good condition. Box 10227, Tribune.

THE VERY BEST

11 acres choice level deep loam soil. All bearing orchard; 7 room house. All kinds out buildings; at San Lorenzo. Want good Oakland home or flats to $12,000.
W. E. Johnson, 1512 Broadway

THE equity in two new modern bungalows in Broadmoor, for one 5-room bungalow, clear; prefer Fruitvale or E. Oakland. Box 7093, Oakland Tribune.

WANT Bay city inc. prop. up to $20,000; have income Minne. prop., val. $4000 clear; also 160 acs. clear, Fresno Co., level, rich, sediment del. land, for figs, grapes, alfalfa, val. $10,000. What have you to exch. J. W. Stough, Auzerais bldg., San Jose.

WANT to trade 2 clear lots in Richmond as part payment on modern bungalow in Oakland. Address T. G., Box 6957, Tribune.

WANT EQUITY IN APARTMENT HOUSE. COULD PUT IN LITTLE CASH

In exchange for 4 new, modern, brick stores in Riverbank; rent $110 month; worth $12,500; and a beautiful modern 6-room home, with ¾ acre; flowers, shrubbery and fruit for family use, etc.; worth $7500; fine chance for someone to get an independent income and a beautiful home; can rent hous any time for $45 month. A. M. Johnson, 125 Sutter st., San Francisco. Sutter 3815.

WILL take good building lot or lots on good income modern flats. See owner, 2022 Franklin.

WE SPECIALIZE

In country and city exchanges. What have you to offer?

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

1505 Franklin St. Oakland 6637

WANT city prop., have clear country. See Mr. Paul or Mr. Richardson, 370 14th st. Lake. 676.

WILL exchange improved property now rented; furniture or grocery stock. Phone Piedmont 6492J.

WANT SMALL HOME

Have late model 6-cyl. auto as first payment. Phone Oakland 4256.

WANTED—Apartments or business for clear Oakland or Alameda cottages or income. Describe location and price your property. Box 7718, Tribune.

WANT APTS. for my 73-A. highly improved dairy ranch; income $600 a month; price $30,000; clear. 1761 Broadway.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

WANT LOT OR AUTO

Part payment on 5-room modern cottage; Grove st., near 40th. 2112 Brush st.; Oakland 1410 (owner).

23 ACRES—Near Grass Valley; some of it highly improved; 3-acre orchard of apples and peaches; 3 acres in vines; 5-room modern cottage; spring water; rich loam. Price $4500. (705)

47 ACRES adjoining the above; 6 acres in pears; 15-room old house, large barn and other out-buildings. Price $4500. Will exchange together or singly for Berkeley home or income property. (706)

80 ACRES—Near Avine, in San Joaquin Co.; beautiful hay and grain land; chocolate brown sandy loam. Price $12,000. Will exchange for improved bay property. (707)
D. L. JUNGCK CO.
2135 Center Berk. 322

$8100—12 clear E. Bay lots, water, sewer, stone sidewalks; 2 blocks elect. cars, stores, school, church; also new modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors; garage; mtge. $2200. Add cash for Oakland or vicinity. W. J. White, 611 Federal Bldg.

22 ACRES fruit and grape land, Yolo county; 2 acres suburban, Seattle; exchange for city property. Oakland 2316.

80 ACRES in the famous Rogue River valley, near Medford, Ore.; no improvements; will trade clear for ranch or city property in California and assume. Carr, 117 Federal Realty building.

$10,000; 20 acres, loam; state highway; below San Jose; 17 acres prunes; want home near K. R. trains. W. J. White, 611 Federal building.

5000-ACRE STOCK RANCH, full equipment, feed and stock. One of the finest and best properties in N. Calif.; plenty water, alfalfa, meadows and feed; adjoining govt. range; sell on yearly payments at $115,000; accept city to full value or fruit and alfalfa to two-thirds. Owner here for inspection and wants all facts. LEE C. REID, 1450 Clay st.

60-ACRE RANCH

in Happy Valley, 7 miles from Anderson; under new irrigation system; will exchange for Eastbay improved or unimproved; price $1750. Phone Berkeley 3711.

$12,000 — Elegant suburban home; highway; 19 mi. Oakland; 3 acres fruit; modern 9-room bungalow; cost $9000; double garage; swell site roadhouse and oil station; trade eastbay. W. J. White, 611 Federal building.

BARNUM

$125,000 clear; 500 A. river bottom soil; alfalfa, hops, prunes; under irrigation; completely equipped; improvements worth $25,000; estimated income $20,000; exchange for San Francisco or Oakland, and assume to $50,000. 725 First Natl. Bank bldg.; Oak. 2710.

$2000; clear semi-business lot. Want home. Will assume.

$5500 modern res. 6 rooms, garage, hardwood floors; East Oak. Want res. Grand ave. section. Will assume. See Hanlon, with W. F. Korts, 1008 Broadway. Oak. 9243.

700 ACRES, 200 acres under cultivation, vineyard, family orchard, mod. house and outbuildings; will take house as part payment, bal. easy terms. P. O. Box 146, Berkeley.

30 ACRES, partly grape vine, almonds and alfalfa; 10 m. to Stockton on highway; price $20,000; want income; will assume. Bowe, 904 Broadway; Oak. 8662.

25 ACRES highly improved chicken ranch near Santa Cruz, clear, to exchange for an Oakland home. F. B. Lee, 420 15th st.

20 RMS. good furniture; rent $75; lease; want house, bung or country prop; assume small mortg. Box 7813, Tribune.

20 A. on highway; 5-r. h.; well; garage; fine soil; near Stockton; want small home S. F. Owner, P. O. Box 242, S. F.

BERKELEY

ATTRACTIVE 8-rm. house, very artistic interior; lots of plumbing, oak floors, water heater, perfect condition; garage; 5 min. walk S. of U. C., east of College ave. Price right. Information, 2040 Bancroft Way.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bungalow; enclosed porch, garage; marine view; terms. Owner, 1621 Sonoma ave., Northbrae. Phone Berkeley 5049J.

A 5-ROOM modern cottage, 2 bdrms., sleep. porch, gar., basement; lot 50x135; 1 blk. to S. F. trains; 2 blks. to Teleg. cars. 2908 Deakin. Phone Berk. 1669J. Terms.

A SNAP—6-rm. house and sleeping porch. Call at 2111 Prince st.

BERKELEY THE HOME CITY

$2950—$750 cash and the balance $40 per month. Five rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors and close to transportation. Nice location.

$6150—A beautiful six-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors; basement; pretty yard. Fine location.

$20,000—A $30,000 home in the most beautiful portion of Oakland; ten rooms, cement exterior; three baths; sun room; sleeping porch; breakfast nook; six bedrooms; garage. Very artistic and palatial. Lot 150 ft. front. Will sell furnishings if desired.

CONSULT US
AND SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE.
OUR LISTS
ARE THE LARGEST
TO BE FOUND IN BERKELEY
MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
2045 Shattuck. Berk. 200

BEAT THIS?

A large, substantial HOME, modeled into 3 and 4-room APARTMENTS; double garage; COTTAGE in rear; ½ acre. The GROUND alone worth price of whole property, including $1000 in furniture; $9850; only $2250 down; rents over $1800; should bring $2500.

SEE RUSH

2145 Center st. Berk. 6076

BERKELEY—5 rooms mod. house. Garage; near city trains and local cars. $3000; some cash and terms. Furniture if desired. 2952 College. Berkeley 7162W.

BY OWNER, my 5-room modern Thousand Oaks home, at sacrifice. Phone Berkeley 4819J.

FINE new modern bungalow; only $3850; $500 down, bal. rent. Merritt 1061 evenings.

NEW 5-room cement bungalow. 2630 Grove, Berkeley, owner.

$10,500—NORTH BERKELEY—8-r. residence; beautiful garden; 50x139; fine view; furnace. Berk. 5128W.

1½ acres, edge of Berkeley; $3500; house, imps.; fine soil; beautiful view. A. Rutherford, R. F. D. 3, Berkeley.

47 SAN LEANDRO

A SNAP

Lot 53x125; improved; $50 down, $10 per month.
A. J. SIMON,
Home Supply Co.
1214-18 E. 14th St., San Leandro.

A SNAP

2 acres, part apricot orchard; 4-room house; $5000; terms.
Home Supply Co.
1214-18 E. 14th St., San Leandro.

Have
A Home In
Broadmoor
A Most Charming and Attractive Home Community
Newest Designs—
Specially Planned
for
Convenience, Attractiveness
Durability
Many New Homes Building
Exceptional Bargains
Offered
Easy Terms
See These Today
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., or Breed & Bancroft; 1206 Broadway.

HOUSE; 10 rms.; barn, 21x30; lot 136x140; lawn; fruit; flowers; terms; reas. Owner. 380 Estudillo avenue.

$1000 DOWN $50 MONTH

ALMOST AN ACRE IN
Full Bearing Cherries

6-room cement bungalow, southern gum finish; hdwd. floors throughout, inlaid tile bath, cement basement, garage, select location. Full price $7750. Paul A. Pacheco with
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

47 HAYWARD

Rate $1 a line a week.

ALWAYS BEST—Hayward ranches, any size, your terms. Drop postal; will call (some exchanges). Perkins, 491 Castro st., Hayward.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE—Cont.

AA—2-acre improved chicken ranch, good 4-room house, plenty water, close to school and highw.; terms. R. 7, Bacon Bldg. Lakeside 1011.

CHICK. RANCH PAYING SALARY. 4-room modern bungalow; 1 acre finest soil; plenty of water; tank, windmill, garage; equipped for 3000 chicks; near Hayward on good highway; sickness cause of selling. $5000; ⅓ cash. Box 7691, Tribune.

FOR RENT

2 acres; 4-rm. house, garage; 10 minutes' walk from center of Hayward, on Foothill blvd. Ready July 1; $25 month.
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

FOR RENT
Chicken ranch; fully equipped; also 270 laying pullets; electric lights; running water in chicken house; garage and brooder house; $25 per month. Harry Berry, Box 151, Redwood road, Hayward.

FOR HOUSES and RANCHES see H. R. Robinson, Hayward, Cal.

Hayward Real Estate

Special for this week to close up estate, 10 acres, 7-room house, chicken equipment for 2000, gas engine, acreage selling for $1250 across the road. Special price this week $11,000; easily worth $14,000. We have others, all sizes, all prices. Terms on a great many. When possible call Monday or Thursday; ask for Mr. Bush.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st., near Franklin.
Phone Lakeside 243.

ORCHARD PIECES AT HALF PRICE IN HAYWARD ACRES

I have a few absolutely choice acre and fractional pieces with bearing trees. Best loam soil. You can be independent on one. neighbors are doing it. Why not you? They raise chickens, squabs, bulbs and garden. Have nice homes and are satisfied. Ask them. My price is less than ½ that charged for similar orchard land in Hayward. A few dollars down will give you control. No taxes or interest for 1 year. If you want I will finance building your home up to 85% of cost of house and land. Don't hesitate. It's your opportunity. Write and I will give full particulars. Mr. Wilman's, Box 7036, Tribune.

PERHAPS I have just what you want in acreage or property ranches. Fruit and stock ranches from ½ acre to 1000 acres. Let me locate you and save you money. This is God's country. Buy here and buy now; you cannot go wrong if you see B. J. Bettencourt, 573 Castro st., Hayward.

RANCH BARGAIN

5½ acres, Castro valley, 2 miles Hayward; 4-room plastered house; garage; chicken house 14x80, new, never used; brooder house for 1000; shed; plenty of water; furniture goes with house; a fine little place; attractive price and terms; principals only. Owner, S. L. 455J.

47 FRUITVALE

Rudell Real Estate Co.

$2850—Neat little cottage 4 rooms; lot 80x125; full bearing fruit trees, chicken houses and sheds; close to cars and city trains; terms $500 cash, balance $30 per month. "This Home has a large lot."

$4500 — Up-to-the-minute bungalows, 5 rooms; move right in; $500 cash, $40 per month; few blocks to cars and city trains; high class location. Get one of these "Homes today." Just 2 left.

$4250 — Cottage 6 rooms, 3 bed rooms and sleeping porch; basement; fruit trees, berries and flowers; garage; close to cars and stores; terms $500 cash, balance to suit.
Office Open Sunday.
Rudell Real Estate Co.
3239 E. 14th St., "FRUITVALE," OAKLAND.

47 NEVADA REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
NEVADA CATTLE RANCH
14,000 ACRES

Produces enormous hay crops, plenty of feed and large range. Permanent water-right, fine soil; with or without cattle.
ADDRESS: ELKO MILLING CO., ELKO, NEVADA.

47—SAN FRANCISCO REALTY

FOR SALE—10 flats rent $240; $15,000; $7000 down. Owner, 1764 Webster. Phone Fillmore 23, in Lower Berkeley.

CONTRA COSTA REALTY

ON Tunnel road—2.33 acres fruit trees, 4 yrs. old; $2000. C. Fairst, R. F. D. No. 110, Walnut Creek.

47—ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

ELMHURST, off Jones ave., by owner—Owing to death must sell my beautiful furnished 5-room bungalow; splendid location near cars and park; flowers, fruit and vegetables; lot 30x125. Price $4200. Terms. 9826 B st.

3 LARGE rms., bath, elect.; 25x173; near Elmhurst bank; $1750; easy terms. Owner; F. V., 1152W.

47— RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

87½x107½ corner; grand location for stores, apartments or rooming house; modern 6-rm. house, garage on part of property. A solid investment, being just across the new postoffice in Richmond, Cal. Price $11,000. P. A. Gratton, 707 MacDonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

HIGHEST bidder gets lt; bus. cor., 50x100, with house of 2 small flats. Call or write 527 Haight st., S. F.

ALAMEDA

ADAMEDA bung., 4 rms., new hdw. firs.; small lot. Owner, 3937 E 14th.

MODERN 2-story 6-room house with sleeping porch, bkfst. nk.; sepa. gar.; $8150; some terms. For appointment phone Alameda 1453W.

MUST sell my house at once; take sm. tour. car first pay. Ala. 3894J.

Trade Your Automobile

Very desirable 6-rm. cottage with garage; splendidly located, near park, tennis courts, station. Will accept 5-pass. touring car, good condition, and some cash as first payment.
FRANK E. NORMAN
REALTOR.
1432 PARK ST., ALAMEDA.

50—STOCKS, BONDS INVESTMEN

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantees on 10,000 bu. wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. Movement of 5c, opportunity take $500; 4c, $400, etc. Particulars, market letter free. Investor's Daily Guide, 886 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—1 or 2 with $1000 to buy ½ of 40 acre oil lease. You'll buy if you investigate. Van, 512 Syndicate Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

One line, one month, $3.00.

52 ON REALTY

A. V. LONG

Largest and oldest real estate LOANS ON ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater; Lake. 3553.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
Wachs Bros
605 EASTON BLDG., 13TH - BDWY.

ANY AMOUNT——ANYWHERE. Building loans our specialty; also flat or instalment loans.
H. W. McINTIER CO.,
1528 Franklin st. Oakland 2412.

ANY AMOUNT—QUICK ACTION—6%—flat or building loans—7%
W. D. ALMY, 815 Synd. bldg. L. 366.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

Money always on hand for flat loans, installment loans and building loans; quick, reliable service.
F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

FLAT LOANS, 7%. ANY AMOUNT.
R. B. VINSON.
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 6942.

HOME LOANS, 6% Interest

10 YRS. TO PAY; IN EASY INSTALLMENTS; NO BROKERAGE; INDEMNITY FEATURES GIVE PERFECT FAMILY PROTECTION. REPLACE YOUR PRESENT LOAN. PHONE PIEDMONT 2562W.

HAVE any part of $25,000 to loan on improved Eastbay real estate. S. F. Walthall, 612 American Bank Bldg., 16th and San Pablo; Oakland 1209.

IF you have money to loan on first deed of trust, title insurance, phone Fruitvale 1576W.

KOENIG & KROLL

Established 1879.
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202 Bank of Italy Bldg.; phone Oakland 258.

My loans never called.
Plenty money. Homes financed
C. B. DEUBLE
421 Central Bank Bldg.; Lake. 1714

10% INTEREST

On term deposits.
WESTERN LOAN & BLDG. CO.
Authorized capital $50,000,000
Organized 1892.
Building loans for any amount
Our specialty.
F. F. PORTER
Secretary-Treasurer.
1421 Broadway; Lake. 1000.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Immediate action.
First and second mortgages. Contracts, etc., bought.
R. WHITEHEAD & CO.,
207 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.

WANTED to invest $2000 in a small rooming house, central loc. State all in first letter, rent, lease, and income. Principals only. Box 7413, Tribune.

$1000, $1500, $2500, $3000, $3500; other amounts to loan; first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

$5000 TO $25,000; real estate. C. Allen Miller, 414 15th st.

52A—MONEY WNTD ON REALTY

FOR SALE—2 installment notes secured by 1st deeds of trust; Oakland property, $5400; 7% int. H. A. Arnold, 1638 Grove st., S. F.

HAVE some good second mortgages and contracts; will sell at big discount. Box 7874, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED

Have 2 good loans $4000 each on new houses. Will pay 7% for 2 years, 1st del. of trust. See Mr. Wood.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st., near Franklin
Lakeside 243 Open Sundays

MONEY WANTED

at 7% give 1st D. of T. on brand new 7-room house in 4th Ave. Heights; lot 40x110; want $4500. Also have 2 D. of T.; one on vineyard, one on Oakland residence; both 7%. Will discount 15% on face value.
FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS,
220 Syndicate bldg.

52A—MONEY WNTD. ON REALTY Continued

SAFETY AND 10%

I will discount my FIRST MORTGAGE TO YIELD you 10% each year for two years. The security is choice Oakland real estate, with 2½ times the total encumbrance and the mortgage itself is signed and guaranteed by a responsible party.
ABSOLUTE SAFETY AND 10%
MR. COWDREY Oakland 533

WANTED—Loan of $16,000 on highly improved orchard land of 72 acres two miles from Walnut Creek; property also for sale at bargain and will be shown by owner by writing to Box 7729, Tribune.

WANT $2000 first mortgage at 7%, on realty investment; property changing hands; value $4750. Bolton Realty Co., Oak. 2934.

WANT $2750 at 7%, on 1st deed of trust; on good 2-story 6-rm. house, valued at $6000. Principals only. Box 7119, Oakland Tribune.

WILL give $50 and 8% second mtg. sec. for $350 for 90 days. Box 1447, Tribune.

WANTED, from private party, $2500, 7%, first mortgage; new Berkeley bungalow. Box 7107, Oak. Tribune.

WANTED—$1000 loan on 4 fine building lots. Owner, Berk. 6907W.

8 PER CENT

We need $17,000, $15,500 and $5200 first mortgages, new buildings; monthly payments. Kendall, 1234 Franklin st. Phone Oak. 72; evenings and Sunday, Merritt 1262.

$4250 f or 2 yrs. at 7% net; new 7-rm. home in Lake district; good security. Berk. 3752W.

$2500 WANTED, 2 years, 7%, on East Oakland improved property, worth $6000. Minney, 607 Syndicate bldg.

$1300, $1600, $1700, $2000, $2

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

AUTO repair business needs a partner, mechanically inclined preferred; including garage; will hold 25 cars; owner is an active member of the Automobile Association, high class references. Has a volume of business to keep two men busy. Each man can clear $40 a week besides good profit divided monthly. Good opening for $4500; some terms. See Mr. Hall, 1140 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

AUTO PAINTING BUSINESS — I want a partner who is willing to learn and not afraid of work; prefer honest partner to hired help; plenty work ahead to keep 2 men busy; doing work for some of the leading firms in Oakland; each partner can draw weekly salary, divide profits 50-50. Price $475. Rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

A POSITION for responsible man, preferably draftsman, civil engineer or designer, take interest in profitable and going business; an exceptional opportunity. Box 6361, Tribune.

AUTO repair and battery shop partner; I will teach the trade and go 50-50 on the profits. $300 handles. Mr. Davis, 408 12th st., Room 202.

AUTO repairing, ignition, battery shop; heart of Oakland; owner has to leave, other business. Holm, 1511 3d ave.

A HALF interest in dandy lunch place near P. O., only $700. Hurry up. Mr. Peters, 1707 Broadway.

A1 BUTCHER SHOP for sale; cash bus. 3306 E. 14th st. Mer. 1611.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Nationally known corporation offers you an opportunity to go into business for yourself. Liberal profits, permanent connection, exclusive territory; district managerships open to those who can produce. Give full particulars first letter. Box 7919, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR doing a nice selling and service business must be sold for good reasons at a sacrifice; situated in finest location for high class trade and now a success; fully equipped. For further information apply to M. Goldwater, 510 18th st., 9 to 11 a. m.

BAKERY, branch, grocery, creamery, butter and eggs; cash trade; no delivery; 3 nice living rooms and bath. Owner has been supporting three in family. Price $600. Invoice more money. Must be sold this week. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

BLACKSMITH SHOP, with complete set of tools; also 5-room bungalow; barn and garage; situated on state highway; terms. Write B. F. Marlett, Box 23, Los Alamos, Calif.

BEACH concern, S. F., needs reliable assistant; other priv. nets $100 wkly.; $445 buys ½ int. Box 7739, Tribune.

BECAUSE of death; genl. hardware store; 14 years in heart of Mission; inventory $3500; own bldg. Box 7730, Tribune.

BATTERY and Tire business, old established, in good location, doing good business. Will sell separate. Box 7737, Oakland Tribune.

BAKERY bargain, fine buy; $600 handles; fine oven and fixtures; clears $200 mo. Owner, 1511 3d av.

BAKERY — $400; well equipped; owner leaving town. Box 1445, Tribune.

BATTERY and ignition service station. Owner must go South. Owner, 4575 Telegraph ave., Oak.

BEAUTY parlor, sacrifice, terms. Owner leaving, 5707 College.

BOOTBLACK stand 3 seats. Call Monday, 615 14th st.

CONFESTIONERY store, nr. Claremont High School, large soda fountain, fine fixtures, priv. booth, cheap rent; nice apartment and bath. Location and business will speak for itself. Price $1200. Can be handled for $500. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

CONFECTIONERY—Fine corner, 16 years established by property owner; will sacrifice for $750 cash, stock and fixtures, store, 2 living rooms and bath; rent $30. 5101 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 1441.

CANDY store; a little mint with 3 sunny llv. rooms; 2 yr. lease and rent $20 mo.; $300 handles. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st., Room 202.

DELICATESSEN and grocery store, stocked with groceries, creamery, bakery goods, cold delicatessen; cash trade $70 a day; 6 living rooms and bath; sell invoice and give trial. Price $2200; some terms. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

DOUGHNUT business; wholesale and retail; fine route; profit over $200; bargain. See Holm, 460 11th.

DYEING and cleaning estab. with Hoffman presser. 982 7th st.

DRY goods, notion store, 2518 Grove st., Berkeley. Principals only.

DINING ROOM, profitable, in first-class hotel. Box 7044, Tribune.

EQUAL half. int. in downtown lunch counter and restaurant on Broadway; owner chef would like man who will take care of counter receipts and give general assistance; $50 week drawing account arranged and half receipts; $550 handles. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

EAST OAK, route clearing $30 to $35 a week; staples; repeat bus. all time; cover territ; 1 month; good pos. to live man; am leaving state. Fv. 393W.

FACTORY facilities to manufacture anything mechanically; free office space; first-class die makers, mechanics and $50,000 fine machinery at your command without investing a cent; close in. Full particulars, Box 6106, Tribune.

FRUIT STORE, MELROSE
Only $400. Owner sick and long lease. R. T. Lewis, 4745 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2924.

FRUIT, vegetable and Celic. store, apt. house dist.; clears $200 mo.; $950, on terms. Holm, 1511 3d ave.

FRUIT route, $10 day, regular established trade; good truck, $650; sickness; free trial. 2820 10th, Berk.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE
Located in center of going town; invoice about $6000; new cement building; store 22x80; warehouse 30 x44; 10-year lease $30 per mo. Terms if desired. We personally recommend this proposition to you. Call Monday or Thursday; ask for Mr. Bush.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st., near Franklin.
Phone Lakeside 243.

GARAGE.
A Business Opportunity
Owner retiring, will sell an established business garage and machine shop equipment. Will transfer a 10-year lease on the best located shop in Healdsburg, Sonoma Co. G. E. Pryor, Healdsburg, Cal.

GENERAL MDSE. STORE
WITH POSTOFFICE.
A NICE PAYING BUSINESS
for some one; modern house in connection. Will sacrifice. This is a real opportunity. Situated in a good mountain town, 65 miles from Stockton. Address Box 203, West Point, Cal.

GARAGE and repair shop, fully equipped with tools; mach., gas and oil service; full line tires and acc.; service car; cyl. reboring and vulcanizing; good bus., in busy dist.; must sell by June 24; below invoice. See owner, 3318 Foothill boulevard.

GROCERY store, cash trade $50 a day; well stocked; 4 nice living rms. and bath; established over 3 years; sell invoice $3500, some terms. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued

GARAGE—21 cars; fully equipped repair shop; good line of accessories and tires; gasoline and oil station; located on main street in Berkeley; apartment house and residential district; good lease and low rent; other business compels me to sell; $4000; improved real estate will be considered. 2543 Grove st. Phone Berkeley 1818W.

GROCERY—Corner; located in very fine residential district; near large school; 4 fine living rooms, bath; yard; garage; no opposition for blocks; good, clean stock groceries, candies, ice cream, cigars, soft drinks; modern fixtures; bargain for $1200. Sparber & Co., room 807, 1440 Broadway.

GARAGE, battery station, auto repairing bus. in Berkeley; partner wanted. This will appeal to mechanically inclined man who will act as helper; $650; terms. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROCERIES, CANDIES, soft drinks, bakery and creamery goods, $850; located on carline in apt. house and residential district; rent only $25 mo.; owner must sell at once; don't miss this. Sparber & Co., Rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

GROCERY store and meat market; very cheap; an old-established stand; an investigation welcomed before purchasing. Cor. 23rd ave. and E, 27th street.

GARAGE and equipment; will sell or lease; storage more than pays rent; more work than we can handle. 1951 E. 14th st.

GROCERY—A Big Snap—Must sell, account of sickness. Good established grocery, fruit and vegetable store; no good cash offer refused. 3632 Grove.

GROC., fruits, bakery goods; nice fixtures liv. rms.; doing $30 to $50 day bus.; at invoice. Holm, 1511 3d ave.

GROCERY stock, invoice $2500; splendid location. 2701 Grant st. at Derby, Berkeley.

GROCERY—A real grocery; well established; good stock and fixtures, on fine corner. Box 1773, Tribune.

GROCERY fixtures and some stock. Building to be moved from premises. $850. Elm. 985. 2017 69th av.

GARAGE—Ford agency, fully equip. mach. shop, full line; inc. $1000; $6000; ¼ cash. Holm, 1511 3d ave.

GROC., lunch, soft drinks, candy, etc.; $850, terms; 3 nice living rms.; $35 daily. Owner, 1511 3d av.

GOOD LIVING for man and wife or 2 men; $800 takes bus. and del. auto. Box 1446, Tribune.

GROCERY store, stock, fixt., lease; 4 living rooms; bath; owner leaving town. 854 33rd street.

GROCERY store; 3 living rooms and bath in rear; rent $22.50. 1564 8th st., Oakland.

GROCERY store, stock, fixt., lease; good location; 3 living rooms. 3416 Telegraph ave.

GROCERY, corner; 3 rooms; bath; rent $22, Will invoice price asked. 820 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

GROCERY, Handling candies, ice cream, bakery goods; nr. school; liv. rms. and gar. Box 7414, Trib.

GROCERY STORE, good location; owner leaving town; must sell; no reas. offer refused. Lease. 7543.

GROCERY for sale. Oak. 5330.

GRO., fruit and vegetable store; cheap. 3746 E. 14th, nr. 38th ave.

GROCERY store for sale. 2804 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

GROCERY store, 4 liv. rms.; 3-yr. lease; rent $20. $700. Elm. 1638.

GROCERY store on corner. Price, $1800. 1900 Grove st., Berkeley.

HEMSTITCHING bus., cheap. 1429 Broadway, room 28; Oak. 4063.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

ICE CREAM parlor, confectionery, etc.; busy apt. dist., near park; complete equipment; living rooms; selling account sickness. Phone Piedmont 886.

ICE CREAM, candy, drinks, cigars, magazines; Rockridge district; trial given. Golden State Co., 5478 College ave., Oakland, Calif.

ICE CREAM, grocery, etc.; corner store; 4 liv. rms. Owner, 2056 23d ave., Oakland.

LUNCH counter and restaurant; downtown; on Broadway; equal half int.; owner chef would like man who will take care of counter, receipts and give general assistance; $50 week drawing account arranged and half receipts; $500 handles. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

LUNCH counter, Berkeley, 11 stools, 24 chairs; doing $45 day bus.; rent only $50 including 2 nice living rms. and pri. bath. Price $900. 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

LUNCH, conf. and light groc.; fine for couple. Rent $25.00. 6093 Claremont.

MANUFACTURING—Money-making business—Everything in wire. Camp grates, oven slides, Blue Ribbon Dish Driers, etc. Best line on Coast. $1000 handles. Box 7194, Oakland Tribune.

MAN with $10,000 to take full charge of old-estab. manufacturing plant running full capacity; want hard conscientious worker and can give full security and real returns; principals only. Box 1593, Tribune.

MEAT market; doing a fine business for a one-man shop; reason for selling, other interests compel me to return where I was before taking the place. 2672 23rd ave. Fruitvale 3648J.

MEAT MARKET—Good one-man shop; no opposition, Berk. 6257.

LUNCH counter, good location; reasonable price; good bus. 419 7th.

LUNCH counter. 536 8th st., Oakland.

MOUNTAIN HEALTH AND REST RESORT
In the famous Russian River dist. One of the most picturesque spots in California, one of the few places that it is hard to find a name or series of names that would even convey an idea of the amazing natural scenic beauty, the fascinating view and vistas, the clear winding river, the winding trails, the tall stately redwood trees and other innumerable beauties that make you say "California, I love you." Hundreds of dollars has been spent in developing the property, and the opportunity is now open for an aggressive party with capital to carry on, develop and make additional improvements. Write for price and full particulars at once.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st. Oakland, Cal.

MANUFACTURE of an article with no competition; man with some machine shop experience wanted to join me. No office or rent expense. Box 7736, Oakland Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP
Small but well-equipped, doing good business. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, Berkeley 6705J.

MEAT, fruit business, 3 living rms., for $1000 down; buyers, attention, my cor. grocery. Owner, 1511 3d av.

MEAT MARKET in with large fruit market. Lease. Sacrifice. Address Box 7425, Oakland Tribune.

MANAGER, cafeteria; investment; $1000; take over plant. Rm. 205, 1540 San Pablo.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Mohart Bldg., 907 F Street, Washington, D. C.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

ONE-HALF interest estab. wholesale bus.; a good opportunity for the right man to take charge of Oak. office; $1500 req. Williams, 308 12th st.

PHONOGRAPH business, well estab.; wonderful opp. for live wire; small capital req. Box 6521, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE—Partner wanted to open up an office, by a "Realtor" who has office furniture and equipment, license, listings, salesmen, etc. Box 7303, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, confectionery, ice cream, groc.; 2 liv. rms.; quick sale at sacrifice. Owner, 4481 E. 14th st.

RESTAURANT in Alameda; living rooms; some terms. Ph. Ala. 3692J.

REST, soft drink, at waterfront; small inv.; big return. Box 6016. Tribune.

REPAIR shop; novelties such as lawn mowers, saws, scissors, knives, etc.; 2 yrs., 3 mo. established; cheap rent; pays $100 to $200 per mo. clear; $600 or $700 worth of stock and parts; all goes for $450 cash. Box 7104, Tribune.

RADIO Receiving Set connect to any electric socket. Demonstration creates sensation. Distributor wanted with small working capital. Corona Manufacturing Corp., 265 Canal st., New York.

RESTAURANT—Established, good paying, on 7th street. Owner forced to sell on account of leaving state. Apply at 1759 7th st. $1400.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT—ESTABLISHED; COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; NOW OPERATING; POINT RICHMOND. 725 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., OAKLAND.

REST.; reas.; estab. 10 yrs.; good bus.; 3-yr. lease. Owner wants lv. soon. See today. 1780 7th St. 5-7 p. m.

RESTAURANT buyers, attention; in E. Oakland, fine loc., good lease, live bus.; $1000 handles. Holm, 460 11th.

RESTAURANT, loc. on a busy st.; fully equipped; seating 40; clears better than $40 day; $400 handles. Mr. Moran, 408 12th st., Rm. 202.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter. I am selling good paying business in down town section. Price reas. Box 6026, Oakland Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Fruitvale dist., gd. bus.; rent cheap; fine place for man, wife; liv. r. 3832 E. 14th st.

REAL ESTATE office; good location at Key Route station; good listings. Box 7141, Tribune.

SMALL store, main street, 3 blks. City Hall; ice cream, candies, tobacco, groceries, magazines, etc.; very sick, must sell at once; fine for lady. Mrs. Haste, 1707 Broadway.

STOVE STORE—My $1500 stock of stoves, together with repair equipment, service auto, good will, etc., for sale cheap; ill health; good paper taken. Box 10236, Tribune.

SOFT DRINK parlor, cigars, magazines; on Bdy.; clears good money; $1400; on terms. Box 6258, Trib.

SOFT drinks candies, tobacco, elec. mixer; near apts.; close in; make offer; bargain. Lakeside 3039.

SHOE SHINING parlor for sale. 5492 College ave., Oakland.

Tea, Coffee, Eggs, Butter
Tea, coffee, egg and butter business in a 6-day market. Must be sold; no reasonable offer refused. Box 7148, Tribune.

TAILOR AND CLEANING SHOP. Heart of city; good business; rent only $50; complete for $300!
C. E. MEADER,
406 11th st., opp. T. & D.

TAILORING, cleaning, repairing business; price reasonable. Call 2506 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

VON FALKENSTEINS
MRS. VON
PAUL DUPURICH
401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Bdwy.
Ph. Oak. 7720. Auto Service.

$1800—Handles paying confectionery, attractive fountain, fixtures; San Pablo bldg bought; easy terms.

$1200—Bootblack, cigar, candies (Berk.); 8 chairs; rt. $32.05; lease.

$750—Tamale parlors; exclusive trade; seats 22; rt. $30; rm.

$1800—Candy, ice cream, bakery; 4 rms., bath; Berkeley; good.

$1000—Cigars, candy, magazines; nr. largo transf. point; rt. $30.

$1500—Pool, groceries, cigars; $25 day; 4 fine rms.; E. Oakland.

$1500—Busy groc.; $25 to $40 day; 4 rms.; large yard; rt. $30.

$1000—Country groc.; opening for meat shop; Italian settlement.

$700—Automobile accessories; furn. living room; rt. $15.

WANT first-class auto mechanic to take half interest in business and act as manager; receive salary and one-half of profits; other partner not active in business. This is something exceptionally good and will make good man $300 per mo.; $1000 required. Box 7725, Tribune.

WONDERFUL chance to buy half or whole interest for good mechanic, paying $100 wk. from the start; only $700. Holm, 460 77th.

WANT a live man to take ½ interest in storage, shipping business. $3000 required. Good permanent income assured. Box 7422, Tribune.

WONDERFUL chance to buy half or whole interest for good mechanic, paying $100 wk. from the start, only $700. Holm, 460 11th st.

WOOD yard, small, fine location; leaving, must sell. Oak. 8257.

8-RM. SACRIFICE
$350—Buys 8-rm. apts.; 4 2s; good furniture; 38 open on hall; nr. 38th and Grove; excellent location. VON FALKENSTEIN'S, 401 Syndi.

$5000 cash will buy ¼ int. in proposition of merit. Williams 403 14th.

44 ROOMS, long lease, terms, prin.; clear $300. Box 7140, Tribune.

56A—BUS. OPPORTUNITIES WNTD.

A SMALL paying business with living rooms wanted by couple; must be in good location and stand investigation; give price and full particulars. Box 7669, Tribune.

COUPLE want invest $1000 in paying business. Box 41, Tribune, S. F.

GROCERY wanted; Fruitvale or Melrose; must be cash business. Box 7912, Tribune.

HAVE $1500 cash for a paying business; what have you? No agents. Berkeley or Oakland. Write H. C. M., 837 Fillmore st., S. F.

Brentwood Library Association Elects

BRENTWOOD, June 17.—At the regular meeting of the Brentwood Library Association, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Carra Cook; vice-pres., Hattie Bonnickson; 2nd vice-pres., Esther Moody; rec. sec., Meva Diffin; fin. sec., Effie Bonnickson, treas., Irene Elsworth; trestees, Mesdames Robt. Wallace, Jr., W. W. Morgans, Andrew Bonnickson and Christiana Murphy. Trustees reported they were unable to secure labor to move library building on account of harvest time.

The meeting adjourned for the summer vacation. The first meeting will take place the first Wednesday in September.

Barber Shop Opened By Detroit Students

DETROIT, June 17.—Co-eds of the Detroit Junior College have established a barber shop and shoe shining stand to aid the city's poor.

Charming volunteer workers daily shine the shoes and cut the hair of sister students.

No longer is it necessary for the co-ed to curl her "bob" at home and trust to luck to look charming after a hard day's work at lessons. Instead, she may now visit the school barber shop, where a fair sister collegian puts the proper kinks into her hair or a fancy polish on her smart boots. There is no fixed charge for either service, the "customer" merely making a voluntary contribution to the Women's League fund. The Women's League co-operates with the city settlement workers.

BORN

FLAGLER—To the wife of Albert W. Flagler, a son, June 13.
LEAPOLD—To the wife of Robert S. Leapold, a daughter, June 10.
FAHAY—To the wife of Martin Fahay, a daughter, June 9.
CHURCH—To the wife of Albert Church, a son, June 14.
TINSLEY—To the wife of Joseph K. Tinsley, a daughter, June 12.
HAEGHEN — To the wife of Alphonse V. Haeghen, a daughter, June 10.
COPELAND—To the wife of Joseph Copeland, a son, June 12.
MORRISON—To the wife of Richard Morrison, a daughter, June 9.
BIRDSONG—To the wife of Odis L. Birdsong, a son, June 12.

DIED.

AHERN—At rest—In Oakland, June 15, 1922, Bridget, beloved wife of the late Michael M. Ahern, mother of Annie T. Ahern, Mrs. J. Seros, and the late Mrs. Kate Wemmer, sister of P. J. and W. J. Tobin, devoted aunt of Thomas, Mary, James, Kathleen and the late J. Scannell, Mrs. W. Glynn, and Mary Tobin, a native of Waterford, Ireland.

Friends are respectfully requested to attend the funeral Monday, June 19, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, No. 530 Magnolia street, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

ALLEN — George S. Allen, born August 7, 1835, died June 16, 1922, a native of Watford, England. San Francisco papers please copy.

Funeral at 2 p. m. on Monday, June 19, from the family residence, Palo Alto. Interment, Mt. View cemetery, Oakland.

BRYAN—In Alameda, Calif., June 16, 1922, Andrew M. Bryan, beloved husband of the late Sarah Bryan and loving father of Robert A. Palmer, Miss Irene and the late Walter P. Bryan, a native of Illinois.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 19, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence at 1338 Grove st., Alameda. Interment, California Crematorium.

CHRISTIANSON—In this city, June 16, 1922, Herman C. Christianson, beloved husband of Beda Christianson, father of Walter, Lillie, Nellie and Rudolph Christianson, a native of Sweden, aged 61 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, June 19, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

CODY — Entered into rest in this city June 16, 1922, Miss Sadie A. Cody, born in Morris, Ill., March 11, 1869.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services, Sunday, June 18, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from Beulah Chapel, Beulah Heights, Oakland.

CRUM—In this city, June 17, 1922, Elizabeth Clark Crum, beloved wife of Earl L. Crum, loving mother of the late Elizabeth K. Crum, a native of Oakland, Calif.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 19th, at 9:30 a. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FREY—In Baltimore, Md., June 12, 1922, Adolph Julius Frey, beloved husband of Bessie Frey and father of Richard Frey and son of Mrs. Minna Frey.

Funeral services Tuesday, June 20, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

MOSQUEDA—In this city, June 16, 1922, Panfilo Mosqueda, beloved husband of Lupa Mosqueda and father of Amelia, Irene, Fernando, Maria, and Sophia, a native of Mexico, aged 38 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, June 19, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, thence to St. Anthony's church, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

NELSON—In this city, June 17, 1922, Elizabeth Nelson, loving wife of James Nelson, a native of England, aged 55 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Piedmont ave. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

SODDART—In this city, June 16, 1922, Annie E. Soddart, beloved mother of Mrs. F. de Gomez and sister of Mrs. E. C. Hagar of Piedmont and Mrs. John Balfour of Los Angeles, a native of England, aged 82 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 19, at 11 a. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., at 21st st. Incineration, private.

VALENTINE—In this city, June 17, 1922, Blanche M. Valentine, beloved wife of Lawrence M. Valentine and mother of Mrs. Avis Henry, a native of California, aged 49 years, 8 months and 14 days.

Funeral services Monday, June 19, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Company, N.E. corner of 15th and Jefferson, to which friends are invited.

CARD OF THANKS
To all kind friends and acquaintances who sympathize with us in our bereavement and for the many beautiful floral offerings we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.
MRS. MARTIN MORAN
AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.
ZOLSKI—We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the hours of our bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.
MRS. J. ZOLSKI AND FAMILY.

Bessie J. Wood
(Mrs. Arthur E. Guisness)
A Woman Undertaker
Permanently Located at
2850 Telegraph Avenue

DRY CASE TAKEN OUT OF CONTROL OF M'CORMACK

Attorney General by Wire Puts Garcia Matter Up to Williams.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—As the result of an order from Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, Robert H. McCormack, assistant United States attorney, in charge of Volstead act prosecutions here, will not conduct the Frank Garcia case.

Daugherty wired today to United States Attorney John T. Williams, instructing him to take complete and exclusive authority in the case and to handle it as he deems best. The telegram was read in open court before Federal Judge Maurice Dooling.

The action of the attorney-general on the Garcia case follows a series of difficulties involving Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter and McCormack, and involves the reported refusal of Chief Deputy Prohibition Director C. Harry Wheeler to return a seized truck.

Gonzales is now seeking to secure the truck, which was seized last May. According to his story, the truck was taken by Garcia without his permission.

The case will continue tomorrow.

SALINAS SCHOOL GRADUATES 48.

SALINAS, June 17.—The largest class in the history of Salinas Union high school received its diplomas at the graduation exercises held in the hisg school auditorium. The stage was decorated in the class colors of old rose and green, employing the class flower, the Cecil Breuner rose to artistic effect.

Ten graduates received honorable mention for having attained a scholarship of ninety per cent or over throughout their high school course. They were Kathryn Gross, Frances Russell, Katherine Nixon, Mary Steinbeck, Pearl Rasmussen, Edith Clark, George Dyer, Mary Watts, Doris McKee and Irma Peirce.

The following commencement program was presented: Marche Herald (Fulton), Processional; Overture, "The Poet and the Peasant" (Von Suppe), by high school orchestra; Invocation by Rev. R. Jensen; "Life Preparation," by Miss Edith Clark; "At Morn," by high school glee club; "The Value of a High School Education," by George B. Dyer; Prize Song from the Meistersingers by high school orchestra; Commencemnt Address by Prof. Ira B. Cross of the University of California; "The Blue Danube Waltzes" (Strauss; by high school glee club; Presentation of Class by Prin. E. L. Van Dellen; Presentation of diplomas by President of board of trustees; Benediction by Rev. H. E. Beeks; Marche Giocosco by high school orchestra.

The 22 girls and 26 boys who received their diplomas were: Everett Barry, Beverly Beeks, John Berges, Mervyn Burke, Dwight Buzick, Edith Clark, George Cleveland, Wade Conley, George Dyer, Walter Garrison, Leslie George, Kathryn Gross, Edith Hansen, Darold Hitchcock, Milton Hitchcock, John Irvine, Fred Jansen, James Jeffery, William Jeffery, Harry Kita, Olga Madsen, John Martella, Doris McKee, Luke Millarak, Walter Muller, George Murray, Walter Nielsen, Helen Nissen, Katherine Nixon, Budd Peaslee, Niels Pederson, Irma Peirce, Pearl Rasmussem, Frances Russell, Melissa Russell, Phyllis Rosendale, Marjorie Seibert, Gladys Silliman, Prentice Smith, Margaret Storm, Mary Steinbeck, Lenore Thompson, Marjorie Tuttle, Sophie Underwood, Dorothy Watts, Mary Watts.

Soquel School Has Record Graduation

SANTA CRUZ, June 17.—The Soquel public school graduation was the biggest in the history of the school.

The pupils presented a pageant which gave nine epochs in the history of the school.

The graduates were: Mark Ellenwood Tibbets, Dan Leroy Welty, Clarise Viola Sylvia, Norma Lucia Salmonson, Peter Pilotti, Melvin Oscar Peterson, Ethel Eleanor Oline, Henry Francis Oline, Carol Nelson, Myrtle Arvilla Montague, Ursula Augusta McMurphy, Verna Irene Maddock, Virginia Elizabeth Locatelli, Irma Estelle Jones, John Clarence Jochem, Gladys Berniece Izant, Howard Randolph Hughes, Mildred Velma Henderson, Wilma Marie Hardin, Lionel Lee Hemmerson, Clarence Edmund Gregg, William Augustus Graebe, Howard Archie Dingwall, Arnold Wallace Hay, Myrtle Lua Dougherty, Virgil Everett Correia, Mervyn Joseph Correia, Lucille May Chegwidden, Luigi Ernest Canepa, Louise Marguerite Canepa, James Albert Canepa, Albert Theodore Buck, Walter Moody Bowen, Adeline Victoria Bargetto, Delight Mignonette Allmond, Hester Lena Anderson.

Young Lasso Champ Roped in by Court

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 17.—Allen Damon, a 16-year-old schoolboy, was so adept with a lasso that he landed in court. Allen, the court alleged, used poor judgment in selecting Miss Edith E. Snyder, a pretty teacher, as the subject for his lariat activities and placed him under bonds for a year to insure his good behavior.

DIPLOMAS GRANTED.
SANTO ROSA, June 17.—Ninety-eight seniors, comprising the largest class yet to be graduated from the high school here, last night received their diplomas from Hilliard Comstock, president of the high school board of education. The exercises were held out of doors. The commencement address was delivered by Appellate Justice Albert G. Burnett of Sacramento, former Santa Rosan.

WANT AD. RATES
One line, one day 30c
One line, one week $1.05

Ruth Findlay to Receive Big Welcome on Her Return Here

MISS RUTH FINDLAY of the Oakland Recreation Department, who returns within a few days from Belgium, where she had charge of Junior Red Cross playground.

Coming From Belgium Where She Had Charge of Playground for Unfortunate Children.

Preparations for a royal welcome to Miss Ruth Findlay of the Oakland Recreation Department, when she returns from Belgium next week, are being made by her friends. Miss Findlay has been in charge of a playground installed at Charleroie, Belgium, by the American Junior Red Cross. This playground was open to Belgian children between the ages of 5 to 15 who are sub-normal physically as a result of privation during the war.

Miss Findlay sailed on May 30 from Plymouth, England.

Mars Nearest Since 1909, 43,000,000 Miles Away

By JOHN GOLDSTROM,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Under the star-lit dome of the naval observatory at Georgetown tonight, Dr. Paul Sollenberger gave to Universal Service this graphic picture of Mars as it will appear in its relations to the earth Sunday night. It will then be a scant 43,500,900 miles away, its nearest approach since 1909.

Imagine that you have a ringside seat on Saturn in such position as to afford a perspective on the two planets in their race around the sun. Let your legs dangle comfortably over the rim and picture the sun as the infield enclosure of a race track. Tearing around the track at an average speed between them of a thousand miles a minute are the earth and Mars. The earth has the inside rail.

As the racing planets thunder down the stretch they are running neck and neck. But the earth is doing a little better than 1100 miles a minute, while Mars is making a little less than 900, so that as they pass the grandstand the earth pulls ahead and wins the race from the planetary Man o' War.

RACE WAS FIXED.
The astronomical dopesters will tell you that the race was fixed from the start, the earth being geared to an almost circular orbit around the sun while Mars has to run on the outside and in an eccentric orbit taking more time to cover than the course taken by its neighbor planet.

Martian day is 24 2-3 terrestrial hours. About this time last year they were more than 300,000,000 miles farther apart than they are now. Two years from now they will be 7,430,000 miles closer together than at present, or 34,900,00 miles apart.

Chances will be a little better then for communication by radio. But Dr. Sollenberger isn't listening for any message either Sunday or two years from now. Naval officials have been informed authoritatively that Marconi has no such notions either.

NO RADIO WAVES.
In this day of scientific wonder, no scientist dares to disbelieve that almost anything may happen, but astronomers at large do not accept the late Dr. Percival Lowell's idea that there is intelligent life on Mars and expert radio men do not believe in the possibility of communication at this time.

Although neither the astronomers nor the radio experts expect any help from the wireless Sunday night so far as getting into touch with Mars is concerned, radio is proving a great help to astronomy in many ways.

Modern Woodmen In Surprise Party

RICHMOND, June 17.—A little fraternal surprise party was staged by Berkeley, Alameda, Oakland, Fruitvale and Elmhurst camps in honor of Richmond Camp No. 11622, Modern Woodmen of America, last night when the visitors appeared at the hall laden down with good eats. The visiting camps took charge of the evening, acting as hosts. An exhibition drill was put on by two Berkeley drill teams.

PULP MILL TO START.
RICHMOND, June 17.—In a week or two the pulp mill of the Hercules Powder company, at Pinole, which has been shut down for a long period, will be in full operation, according to Gus Harkins, superintendent, who with his son Norval has been overhauling the machinery during the past week. Pulp for the powder company will be manufactured.

SCOUTS PLAN SWIMMING.
RICHMOND, June 17.—Troop 1, Boy Scouts of the West Side, met at Firemen's hall last night and planned for a swimming party to be held at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, June 27. The next meeting of the troop will be held on Friday evening, June 30.

CLUB PLANS PAGEANT.
RICHMOND, June 17.—Preliminary arrangements for a pageant to be put on by the Richmond Community Dramatic Club in the near future will be made Monday evening in Community hall, Twentieth street and Roosevelt avenue. All who are interested in things thespian are urged to attend.

LAST MISSION MEETING.
RICHMOND, June 17.—The last meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church for the year was held Friday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Adams, 122 Martina avenue. The session was devoted to finishing up business affairs of the past year.

COMMISSION MAN DIES.
ALAMEDA, June 17.—Andrew Bryan, retired commission merchant of San Francisco, died at his home, 1338 Grove street, this morning. Bryan, who had lived for many years in Alameda, is survived by a son and a daughter. He was a native of Illinois. Funeral services will be held Monday. Bryan was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED.
RICHMOND, June 17.—Ernest H. Kueffer, Richmond broker and real estate man, announced his candidacy for public administrator of Contra Costa county yesterday.

OWLS TO HOLD PICNIC.
RICHMOND, June 17.—Nido Dante, Order of Owls, will hold a picnic at Kozy Kove beach tomor-

Lodge Will Hold Memorial Service

RICHMOND, June 17.—Memorial service will be held by Eclipse Lodge No. 403, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, on Monday evening, June 19, when Zephyr Rebekah Lodge No. 263, Richmond Rebekah Lodge No. 206, and Contra Costa Encampment No. 99 will take part. Aubrey Wilson will make an address.

CHICKEN SUPPER PLANNED.
RICHMOND, June 17.—A combined chicken supper and indoor carnival will be given on June 20-21, for the benefit of the Redmen's Hall Association. A home cooked supper is promised by the committee in charge to be served at 5 o'clock for 40 cents.

REBEKAHS TO INSTALL.
RICHMOND, June 17.—Richmond Rebekah Lodge will hold installation of officers on Thursday evening, July 6. Mrs. Amy Pearson will be installed as noble grand.

AUSPICES FAVORABLE.
The President slipped the box back into the drawer and finished displaying his "trophies." As he started to sit down himself, he again glanced over at Senator Nelson, whose chin whiskers had ceased to wave, but standing perfectly still, registered grace uncertainty and apprehension.

"Hold on, I'm coming to the rescue," the President cried.

Then while the other statesmen looked on in wonderment, the nation's Chief Magistrate kicked around under the desk and chairs, until finally out came a nice, large, thoroughly business-like cuspidore. Picking it up, he placed it within close range beside his chair.

"There you are, now go to it to your heart's content," he said.

The Senator went to it, and the conference on ship subsidy proceeded under the most favorable auspices.

Antioch Notes

ANTIOCH, June 17.—Graduating exercises of the Antioch grammar school were held Friday evening at the city hall, when nineteen pupils received their diplomas. The graduation address was given by Dr. Raymond Franzen, director of research of the city schools of Des Moines, Ia.

Antioch Boy Scouts are organizing a drum corps and intend to participate in the Fourth of July celebration. The corps will have seven snare dr

Eastbay Lodge Activities

NATIVE SONS PARLOR HAS ANNIVERSARY

Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, N. S. G. W., celebrated its birthday anniversary on Thursday evening in the parlor's meeting hall in the Fruitvale Masonic Temple.

A good crowd was in attendance and enjoyed the dancing, which was the principal feature of the evening. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests by Joe Levy's Good of the Order committee.

The parlor's Flag Day committee journeyed to the Alexander Hamilton Junior high school; Elmhurst grammar; Upper Fruitvale grammar school, and the Allendale grammar school on June 6. Each school was presented with a set of silk American and California Bear flags, to be used in the auditorium of the schools.

The committee consisted of James P. Cram, past president of the parlor, who acted as chairman, presented the flags and read the message on patriotism, adopted by the Flag Day committee of Fruitvale Parlor; City Attorney Leon Grey, who gave a short address on "The Flag;" M. C. Donough, president of the parlor; Raymond B. Felton, recording secretary; Ed Hinsley of Allendale; Ray Waldear of Alameda, and Past President Joseph O. Levy, all assisted in the ceremonies. The flags were received by the principals of the schools and the children sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and "I Love You California."

Plans are being made by the parlor to start a competition among the classes of the high schools, junior high schools and grammar schools in the annexed district for essays on early California history. At the end of the contest the school in each classification making the best record will be presented with flags.

The Ninth of September committee is busy making preliminary arrangements for the parade in San Jose this year and an effort is being made to have the parlor's full present strength of 325 members to attend.

Woodcraft Circle To Hold Election

The annual election of officers of Oakland Circle, No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will be held on June 20, according to an announcement made at the meeting of the circle Monday night in the Athens building, at which Agnes Reid, guardian neighbor, presided.

Arrangements are being made by the circle for a monthly whist to be held on June 26.

After the close of the business meeting Monday evening, games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Argonaut Review Holds Big Meeting

Commander Maude Elliott presided over the meeting of the Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, at its meeting this week when several important business matters of the lodge were discussed, among them being the arrangements for a program to be presented under the chairmanship of Helen Rogers for the Juniors in July.

The Progressive club will hold an outdoor meeting in Mosswood Park on Thursday and the review is planning a social dance for June 28.

LODGE TO VISIT HAYWARD.

Encinal Lodge, No. 164, I. O. F., will journey to Hayward tomorrow evening, where they will confer the first degree on a class of candidates for Sycamore Lodge, of Hayward. The lodge will leave Santa Clara avenue and Park street in a body at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

N.D.G.W. Will Install Their Leaders July 13

Preparations are being made for the installation of the new officers of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., on July 13. The new officers who will assume their duties at that time are: Past president, Alice Bertheand; president, Augusta Huxsol; first vice-president, Harriet Emerson; second vice-president, Patricia Lahey; third vice-president, May C. Ward; recording secretary, Alice Miner; treasurer, Minnie Nedderman; financial secretary, Nell Realy; marshall, Ramona Ring; inside sentinel, Winnie Campania; outside sentinel, Betty Meinert; organist, Jennie Brown; trustees, Lillian Smith, Josephine Clark and Augusta Huxsol.

SANTA CRUZ NOW HAS MOOSE LEGION

A. Vander Naillen Jr., grand regent of the Pacific States for the L. O. O. M., and his staff left yesterday for Santa Cruz, where they installed the last of the California legions yesterday and today, which makes California the first state in the Union a 100 per cent Moose legion state. These legions are known as the second degree of the L. O. O. M.

Members of the staff who accompanied Grand Regent Vander Naillen Jr. to Santa Cruz are Frank J. Monahan, supreme prelate, San Francisco; A. P. Entenza, supreme councilman of Detroit; Andrew Haas, William J. Hamilton, Clifton Brooks, I. H. Spiro, and Edgar S. Hurley, of Oakland.

Maccabees Hold Smoker, 300 Attend

Three hundred members of Oakland Tent, No. 17, The Maccabees, with their families and friends, attended a smoker given by the tent last Monday evening. Plenty of cob pipes and tobacco were in evidence and the following program of entertainment was enjoyed: Instrumental selections, Bunny Bursin's sextet; selections, istrumental and vocal; Frank Borge's Hawaiian band; club passing, Sergeant Koehler's Live Wires vs. First Master of Guards Rapp's Stiff Joints; selections, The Belmont Quartet; fraternal address, Great Commander S. W. Hall; vocal selections, Sir Knight Ed A. Juilleral; gladiators' duel, Past Commanders Frank Bushnell and Jack Morrill; boxing bout, Sir Knights Howard Leese and Alvan Gammon; pillow fight, Sir Knights Silvian Puccetti, Jack Hines and Robert Denton; pie eating contest, Jimmie Jones and Johnny Ward; sexophone solos, Master Arthur Parter, accompanied by Frank Stevens; vocal solos, Frank Borges; singing, America, the audience. The tent will initiate a class of candidates tomorrow evening and serve refreshments.

United Veterans To Hold Smoker

A smoker and entertainment will be held on Friday evening by the Quentin Roosevelt Unit, No. 15, United Veterans of the Republic.

The committee on entertainment has announced that they have obtained a number of good acts, among them a Hawaiian troop. Other attractive features of entertainment are being arranged. Ex-service men of all wars have been invited to attend.

The unit is now having a membership drive. All ex-service men of all wars are eligible to membership.

Shrove Tuesday was known in ancient times as pancake day from the fact that after absolution people were supposed to partake of pancakes.

In Tibet, owing to the dryness, air loses its conductivity, and inhabitants dressed in sheep skins give out long electric sparks on approaching conducting substances.

OAKLAND EAGLES AERIE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Oakland Aerie, No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, installed its officers for the ensuing year on Monday evening. Judge Mortimer Smith, junior past state president, acted as installing officer and was assisted by Past State President Forest Owen, and the following past presidents of Aerie No. 7: Frank Barnet, junior past worthy president; Judge James Quinn, worthy vice-president; Gerry Buswell, worthy chaplain; Frank Brenheiser, worthy secretary; Ed M. Stevens, worthy conductor, and Harry C. Yost, inside guard.

The following officers were seated: Thomas E. Reed, junior past worthy president; E. DeMello, worthy president; Judge Harry Pulcifer, worthy vice-president; Jack Mulligan, worthy chaplain; G. J. Vergnes, worthy secretary; E. Caporgna, worthy conductor; Jack Walmsley, worthy treasurer; Elias Olson, trustee; William Isaacs, worthy inside guard; E. M. Huehlein, worthy outside guard; Dr. L. A. Stuck and Dr. E. C. Scudder, aerie physicians.

After the completion of the installation ceremonies Past President Frank Barnet, after a few remarks in behalf of Aerie No. 7, presented Thomas E. Reed, retiring worthy president, with a gold watch as a token of appreciation from members of the local aerie.

During the evening Past State President Forest B. Owen presented, in behalf of D. Samuels of San Francisco, a beautiful loving cup to G. Ryan, representing Pinole Aerie, which was won by Pinole at the state aerie convention at Santa Cruz in a ritualistic competition by lodges of Contra Costa county in Class B. Pinole had a percentage of 97.3.

Two loving cups were offered by Lee Bertillon of Oakland as prizes at the state convention—one for the best fife and drum corps, which was won by Golden Gate Aerie, No. 61, of San Francisco. The other cup was won by Vista Grande Aerie, No. 1848, of Colma, for having the best drum corps. In the near future the Colma drum corps will be present at a meeting of Aerie No. 7, and receive its trophy.

The evening was concluded with a banquet which was attended by about 500 Eagles. Aerie No. 7 will hold a large class initiation on June 26.

Loyal Temple Will Entertain Children

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters of California, an invitation was received to attend the meeting of the Thimble club held at the home of Sister Luna Austin, 1524 Second avenue, on Thursday evening.

Sister Leda Smart, as chairman of the social committee for the month of June, has announced a children's party for the last meeting of the month.

Plans for a dance in July were discussed and arrangements are now being made.

The Shoshones, once one of the greatest divisions of the North American Indian, now number but about 18,500.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272. I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, June 19.
A. HOWARD, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting June 21.
E. W. BECKER, N. G.,
3212 E. 14th st.; phone Fruit. 668.
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, June 20.
J. V. CLARK, N. G.,
Phones Lake. 4922; Oak. 201.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.; Lk. 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts., Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, June 19.
RICHARD WUELLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. meets Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, June 21. See the second part of the competitive drill at 8:30 sharp. Come early, as last week there was standing room only.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. TURGEOS, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.
Second degree, June 20. Second degree team be sure and show up.
H. S. NEIGHBOR, N. G.
C. A. HUNT, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN GATE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 3 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, Friday, June 23, when the third reading of resolution to amend our by-laws and the vote on same will take place, as these changes are very improtant. A good attendance is requested. Come and voice your opinions, as after the changes it is too late to kick.
J. H. VERNON, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Oakland 4534.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian castle, Thursday, June 22, regular convention.
CHAS. HOBBS, C. C.
JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, June 21; Esquire rank conferred.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Regular meeting, June 20.
FRANK I. FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, K. of P., meets every Monday evening in Pythian castle.
Next meeting, June 19.
A. F. RECK, C. C.
H. D. LEESE, K of R. and S.
Phone Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92d ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, June 20. How many pages for the sunrise convention?
W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Ceremonial at Napa, June 17. Saturday evening, June 17, Dinner, 6:30 to 8. Autos leave Pythian Castle 3 o'clock. Take the ladies along to the picnic at White Sulphur Springs, St. Helena, Sunday.
WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor.
MARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

ESQUIRE RANK CONFERRED BY K. OF P. LODGE

The Esquire rank was conferred at a meeting of the Paramount Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening when they convened with Chancellor Commander J. H. Van Alstine presiding. A short business session preceded the conferring of the Esquire rank.

Visitors who were present and gave short talks were F. E. Fairbrother, of Washington; P. F. Schieto, of Chico; E. E. Lea, of No. 103, and A. A. Webber, of No. 153.

Wednesday night the conferring of the Knight rank in pageant form will be the order of business. The social committee of the lodge is preparing for a dance to be given June 28.

LIBERTY K. OF P. HEADS INSTALLED

The annual election and installation of officers of the Liberty Company, No. 11, U. R., K. of P., was held Monday evening.

The following officers were elected and duly installed by Colonel C. B. Hood: Captain, Colonel John J. Naegel; first lieutenant, C. H. Atkins; second lieutenant, Carl Lotz; recorder, C. H. Schoover; treasurer, O. F. Lind; first sergeant, C. H. Stocking; second sergeant, E. R. Mainwaring; quartermaster sergeant, W. A. Reber.

Following the ceremonies the company adjourned to a down town cafe, where a midnight lunch was served.

Plans are being made by the company to take an active part in the Sunrise convention to be held at Muir Woods on July 3 and 4.

Husbands to Be Guests at Party

A party is to be given for members, their husbands and friends on Thursday evening by the Alameda Review Woman's Benefit Association. Final arrangements for the affair were made at the regular meeting of the review on Thursday evening.

The Busy Bees will hold their next meeting on July 5 at the home of Mrs. Hunt, 834 Central avenue. The Juniors will meet tomorrow at 1724 Santa Clara avenue.

Cherokee Council Will Hold Social

Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., will hold a social at its tepee in the Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street, tomorrow evening. An invitation has been extended by the council to other councils and tribes to attend.

The regular meeting of the council was held on Monday evening with Pocahontas Agnes Hinds presiding. Several talks for the good of the order were given.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited
Next meeting, July 7.
C. V. HURLEY., Com..
Merritt 1386.
A. J. McGARRY, Adjt..
976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, June 28.
MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.
Berkeley 2106W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Monday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, June 19.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1466
ALAN DOWNING, Adjt.
2017 Damuth st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, June 26.
MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.
Fruitvale 3587J
MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Secy.,
767 41st st.; phone Pied. 6650J.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, June 22.
GEO. W. BROWN, Com.,
2626 Octavia.
NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Agford, 864 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak. 6458

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, June 21.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.
ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley.
Next meeting, July 13.

All Men Who Served IN THE Spanish-American War Phil. Relief Expedition, Boxer Rebellion

whether members of U. S. W. V. or not, are urged to attend the meeting Sunday, June 18, at 1 p. m., in Native Sons hall, Berkeley, under auspices of Joseph H. McCourt Camp No. 13.
R. G. Clark and C. A. E. Howe, pension attorneys, will be present. This is important to YOU.
C. MAYER, Com.
A. P. HASCOM, Adjut.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Don't forget the big ceremonial coming.
F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick.
J. M. HALL, S. S. Berk. 66363.

OAKLAND REVIEW HOLDS SESSION

The regular meeting of the Oakland Review, No. 14, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, was held on Tuesday evening with Commander Beatrice Boland presiding.

One of the members who visited Letterman hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco made a report and the matter of caring for a ward at the government hospital will be taken up at the next meeting of the review.

Mabel Grisby in charge of the committee announced that all arrangements had been completed for the social to be held on Tuesday evening, when a program will be presented. Dancing is to conclude the evening.

The invitation received by the review from the Fourth of July celebration committee to participate in the parade was referred to Captain Julia Pedersen and the guard team.

A whist party was held after the close of the meeting on Tuesday evening.

Snowball Dance Given By Yeomen

Oakland Homestead, No. 839, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, gave a snow ball dance in the I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Friday evening, which was well attended.

Today the homestead will have an outing at Sunny Cove in Alameda. The committee in charge of the outing consists of Fred Nausbaum, chairman; P. L. McInnis, and Mrs. Geneva Patrick.

On Friday evening a class of candidates will be initiated and following the meeting the annual memorial service will be held with J. H. MacLafferty as the speaker of the evening.

Meeting Is Held By Rebekah Lodge

Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular meeting last Saturday evening with Noble Grand Sevilla Martin presiding. Sister Verna Blackledge, district deputy president, was escorted to a seat of honor. Charles Myers and Francis Stevens of Ramona Lodge, Seaside, Ore., were introduced and welcomed. A report of the death of the father of Laura and Myra Miller was reported with the secretary instructed to send them a letter of sympathy. A proposition for membership was brought in.

A communication was received from Twin City Rebekah Lodge, of Pinole, inviting No. 16 to attend their anniversary. A reception for brides and bridegrooms was held yesterday. Under good of the order the visiting sisters and brothers responded with pleasant remarks.

FRATERNAL

OAKLAND POST No. 5
AMERICAN LEGION

Office and clubroom, 306 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom, room 21. Dancing 2d and 4th Tuesdays.
Next meeting, June 20.
A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST No. 235
AMERICAN LEGION

ARGONNE POST No. 235
Phone Oakland 8753
Meetings, Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays.
Next meeting, June 27.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, June 23
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.,
450 Lagunitas.
ADELE CARLY, Secy.,
1562 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347.

U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC POLITICAL SERVICE MEN'S ORGANIZATION.
LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with hon. discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., Union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, June 23.
W. P. STRATTON, Com.,
5609 E. 17th st.
C. E. BOTSFORD, Adjt.,
1915 Grove st., Oakland.

Society of the First Division Department of California

PHONE OAK. 507. MEETINGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH.
NEXT MEETING, JULY 3.
DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL WAR, meets Wednesday, June 21, 1922, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting, June 26.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.
H. A. LEHFELDT. Com.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War Chapter No. 7 meets Friday, June 23, at Civic auditorium. All disabled ex-service men welcome.
E. E. ARNOLD, Adjt.
Room 216, Com bldg.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Monday, June 19th, regular business meeting. All members are requested to attend. Visiting comrades welcome.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Calif.

RELIEF CORPS HONORED FLAG

The observance of Flag Day was the feature of the meeting of the Lyons Relief Corps on Tuesday. A program was prepared and presented by Patrotic Instructor Jeanette Beck and consisted of the following: Flag Salute, by the audience; "The Star Spangled Banner," by the audience; reading, Carrie Murphy; solo, "Hats Off to the Flag," and "Freedom's Banner," Mrs. Brooks; recitation, "To Our Flag," and "Star of State," Miss Goldstein; closing hymn, "America," by the audience.

During the short business meeting preceding the program twenty-four relief calls were reported and several committees were appointed by the president. Jeanette Beck, Marguerite Cahill and Mary Case were appointed on the anniversary committee and Jennie Bridges, Margaret Kirk and Sarah Blank were appointed on the Fourth of July committee.

Mrs. Matilda Gehring was the recipient of a birthday gift from the members of the corps in appreciation of her long and faithful services in the interest of the W. R. C.

Royal Neighbors Initiate Class

Several candidates were initiated at the last meeting of the Pacific Camp, No. 2281, of the Royal Neighbors, which was held last Friday. The next meeting will be held this Friday when a memorial service will be held.

The Uplift club is to be the guest of Mrs. Conser at Hayward on Wednesday afternoon.

UNIONS

I. A. OF MACHINISTS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 284 meets Thursday at Machinists' hall, 531 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, June 22.
GEO. ADAMS, Rec. Secy.
Oakland 1256.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 4, 1922.
Machinists stay away from Oakland, California. Working conditions are bad. Hundreds of mechanics sorely in need of work.
(SEAL):
MACHINISTS' UNION No. 284
C. ADAMS, Secy.. No. 284

FRATERNAL

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, June 21.
J. STANSFIELD, Pres.,
1944 23d ave.; Fruit. 641.
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.,
622 58th st.; Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.
Next meeting, July 6.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
C. SPURGEON, Pres.,
2210 Alameda ave., Ala.; Ala. 2709J.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.,
2215 41st ave.; Fruitvale 3259W.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief,
770 14th st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.,
976 34th st.; Piedmont 1634W.

Benevolent Clansmen

OAKLAND CLAN No. 1, meets every Friday evening in Pythian castle, 12th-Alice streets.
Next meeting, June 23.
A. E. MURCELL, Chieftain.
ALF BATES, Secy.

U. C. T.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 394, United Commercial Travelers of America, meets in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., 1st and 3d Friday evenings of month.
GEO. L. BROWN, Sen. Counselor.
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy.,
2565 Broadway; Lakeside 469.
Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Harrison Hotel cafe 14th and Harrison.

Improved Order of Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62, meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, June 22.
G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem.
WALLBERG, C. of K.;
Piedmont 710W.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 840 FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings, in Athens hall, Pacific bldg. All members of the order welcome.
Next meeting, June 24.
FRED W. REYLAND, Pres.
LOUISE E SOARES, Secy.,
1342 53d st.
For information call on State Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 24th st.; Oakland 7485.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 14 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, June 20.
KNUD BOYSON, Pres.,
4060 Lyon st.
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy.,
5426 Shafter ave.; Pied. 8409J.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7878 Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
Next meeting, June 23, 8 p. m.; regular business.
ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Secretary.
4103 Piedmont avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Whist Party

On Monday the Ladies' Auxiliary to Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterhouse Post, No. 819, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a whist party in Woodman hall, Fruitvale, following the regular meeting, the post being the guests for the evening. After the whist a dainty luncheon was served by the ladies

At their meeting tomorrow the post will bid adieu to their delegates to the state convention, and will give them their instructions. The delegates will leave early Tuesday morning.

The post baseball team will meet the Chabot club at Bushrod, No. 2, at 1:30 p. m. today.

Pythian Sisters Remember Sick

The Thimble Club of Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, will meet at the home of Sister Hahn, 920 Filbert street, on Wednesday afternoon.

A floral tribute from the temple was sent this week to Sister Belle Shultz in remembrance of her fiftieth wedding anniversary.

It was reported at a recent meeting that Sister Ledha Smart was making extensive plans for the children's party to be given the last meeting of the month. Those having birth days in the month of June are also to be honored at that time.

FRATERNAL

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
Successor to the
KNIGHT AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, June 23; regular meeting.
For information, call up District Manager W. W. Nutter, Merritt 349; residence at 2106 9th ave., Oakland.
Frank Johnson, president, 1529 Jackson st.; Mary M. Jonnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st.; Ph. Oak. 8915; Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 3790W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, July 5.
Box social and dance, June 21.
For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Merritt 349.
Ethel Philbrook, pres.; resi., 1768 Auseon ave. Byron Philbrook, financier, 1768 Aueson ave. Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784, meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 680 13th st.
Next meeting, Wednesday, June 28.
JOHN J. COX, G. R.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
No meeting June 20, Royal Neighbors giving Snowball dance.
F. T. SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m. except last Sat. each month.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, July 7.
June 20, snowball dance given at Porter hall.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle.
693 38th st. Pd. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder
3784 39th avenue. Fruitvale 3871W

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday nights at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake. 847, res. Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. L. A. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5124, res., Merritt 2061, hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.: Oak. 1102. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th street.
Membership drive now on. Fees reduced.
Class initiation, Monday evening, June 19.
THOS. E. READ, W. Pres.;
Phone Oakland 307.
G. J. VERGENS, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next big class initiation held June 27th.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 2234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres.,
10025 Russet st.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy.,
1413 1st ave.; Merritt 874.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, June 22.
WM. A. DUNLAP, Pres.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, June 22.
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 29.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening.
Next meeting, June 23; invitational entertainment and dance.
C. P. PEDERSEN Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday; 7-8 Mon., Wed., Fri. Phone Lakeside 7490.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M. meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

COL. JOHN B. WYMAN CIRCLE No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R. meets June 20, at 2 p. m., in Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
KATHRYN A. PAGE, Pres.
Ph. Pied. 8285W
HATTIE M. CLIFFORD, Secretary
Oakland 6744.

ELECTION HELD BY MACCABEES

Officers to serve for the coming term were elected at the regular meeting of Argonaut Tent, No. 33, Knights of the Maccabees, Thursday evening. Sir Knight Commander Chester H. Alsford presided at the meeting.

New officers elected are: Past Commander C. H. Alsford; commander, Fred E. Anderson; lieutenant commander, A. E. Decker; chaplain, A. J. Talmin; sergeant, C. E. Grey; master-at-arms, E. P. Kilgore; first master of guards, V. A. Haynes; second master of guards, E. H. Holtz; sentinel, M. R. Aguire; picket, Newton Howell; musician, Roy B. Merrick. They will be installed in office at the first meeting in July.

Plans have been completed for the moonlight initiation and picnic August 5 at Pinehurst when a large class of candidates will receive the final initiation.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 451, W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, June 22.
FRANK S. ARNOLD, C. C.,
Fruitvale 2630.
T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Deci. Mgr.
Office in the bldg.; open daily.
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
June 18, baseball with Cypress.
Monthly dance postponed until June 21, 1922. Neighbors take notice.
K. M. KOCH, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening, in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.
Next meeting, June 19. "Big Rally." All camps. Open meeting. Good program. Banquet.
J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216, Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E. 14th street.
June 23, social dance. Public invited.
F. B. FAKE, Con. Com.
1614 10th ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk
1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7286 (largest Camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.
No meeting June 20, Royal Neighbors giving Snowball dance.
F. T. SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m. except last Sat. each month.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, July 7.
June 20, snowball dance given at Porter hall.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle.
693 38th st. Pd. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder
3784 39th avenue. Fruitvale 3871W

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 212.
Phone Oakland 5326.
Next meeting, June 19, degree work.
JOSEPH MATTOS, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets every Thursday evening 8 o'clock, Athens hall, 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, June 22.
CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com.
Phone Lakeside 6191
A. E. DECKER, Lieut. Com.
GEO. BANDLE, R. K. Oak. 2189.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION,
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.
Next meeting, June 21.
Progressive Club meets at Mosswood Park, June 22d.
MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com.,
3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Pied. 2593.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.,
1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, Tuesday evening, June 20. Entertainment and dance; good music. Admission, 25 cents. Public invited.
BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.,
1507 Filbert st.; ph. Oak. 2015.
EDNA CALLAHAN, R. K.,
2737 Dwight way; ph. Berk. 6865J.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38, meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Meetings every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, June 22.
HENRY BRASSY, C. R.
FRANK L. ELICH, Financial Secy.,
96 William st., San Leandro, Calif.

B. A

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922. A NO. 169.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 16 pages, 1c; 16 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 48 pages, 3c; 48 to 60 pages, 4c; 60 to 76 pages, 5c; 78 to 89 pages, 6c. A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hasty & Co., 71-73 Fleet street, at Bouverie street, City Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

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PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Hall, Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

AT THE MOVIES

BERKELEY

U. C. DAVID POWELL, in "oLve's Boomerang"; Ethel Clayton, in "The Cradle."

ALAMEDA

BAY NORMA TALMADGE, in "The Woman Gives."

ELMHURST

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, in "Bought and Paid For." **BIJOU**, 85th avenue.

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN Marie Prevost, in "Kissed." Hoot Gibson, in "Step On It."

7L LEGAL

One line one month, $1.00.

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NOTARY PUBLIC—V. D. Stuart (Tribune office, 13th and Franklin). Lakeside 6000.

7L DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

C. HITCHCOCK Patrol and Detective Service, oldest established agency in Alameda Co., 309-312 Farmers bldg. Lake. 5140; night, Pied. 580.

DETECTIVES—H. S. Machell, rm. 2, Roos Bros. bld. Bk. 1302; Bk. 6050J.

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AA—OUR practice has extended over a period of 77 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Handbook free on request.

MUNN & CO. PATENT ATTORNEYS San Francisco office, Hobart Bldg. Chicago office, 816 Tower Bldg. Wash., D. C. off., 105 Sel. Am. Bldg. New York office, Woolworth Bldg.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER

REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
14th YEAR IN OAKLAND
U. S. PATENTS, TRADE MARKS
417 First Natl. Bank bldg. Oak. 447

J. B. GARDNER

REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
PATENTS—TRADE MARKS.
Easton Bldg., 13th-Bdwy.; Oak. 135.

PATENTS—Preliminary advice free. Francis M. Wright, former Exam. U. S. Pat. office; 25 yrs. prac. S. F. Wright & Chunn, Pacific Bldg., S.F.

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ADVICE free; all courts; family affairs, contracts; damage cases, estates, etc.; costs put up; prompt action. Reliable Law Agency, P. O. Box 216, Oakland, Cal.

ATTY. J. LAWRENCE JR. OK. 1328.

LEGAL AID — Advice free; family affairs confid.; evenings by appoint. 812 Broadway, rm. 48; Lake. 1585.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg.—Advice free; collections; legal mat.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; fam. affairs confid.; bkcy.; all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 285 Bacon bldg.

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COLLECTIONS made anywhere; rates reas. Associated Attorneys Bureau, 814 Synd. Bld. Oak. 1045.

WE collect accounts, notes, claims anywhere in world or no charge. Attorney's Bonded Collection Service, San Bernardino, Calif.

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One line, one month, $3.00.

PHYSICIANS.

C. T. LIT HERB CO.

High graduate herb specialist. Wonderful herbs for each ailment. 708 Jackson, bet. 7th-8th sts., Oak.

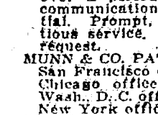
DON WOO HERB CO.

Expert herbalist of long experience; many gratified patients in Bay cities; kidney and liver trouble, stomach and blood disorder his specialty.
129 Twelfth street, near Madison
Ph. Oak. 4224. Consultation free.

K. Key Herb Co.

458 21st st., bet. Bdwy.-Telegr. ave., Oakland. Calif.; phone Lake. 6391.

FOO WING HERB CO.



Trade-Marked Chinese Herbs
Always Reliable
Established Since 1889
FOO WING HERB CO.
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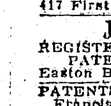
3108 Telegraph Ave.
Telephone Pied. 6417.
Registered Feb. 25, 1899 No. 82561.
"Cooking and Diet," a valuable book. Yours for asking

KONG WAH HERB CO.

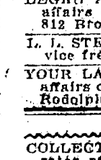


The Chinese pure herbs that give the quickest relief and best results for each case. By long experience we have achieved first rank as reliable herbalists. To relieve cough, dizziness, kidney and stomach troubles is our specialty.
2781 TELEGRAPH AVE.,
Cor. 28th st.; Oakland 4886.
CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST
1701 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND.
PHONE LAKESIDE 429

NATURAL REMEDIES



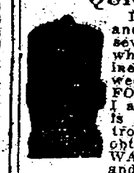
Our herbs are specially selected by our experts in Pekin. For centuries they have been successfully used for all ailments. Consultation free.

PEKIN HERB CO.

HERBALIST HARRY G. LEE, Special Herbs for Each Ailment." 565 10th st., near Clay st., Oakland; hours 10-7; phone Lake. 3239.

7M PHYSICIANS
Continued

QUICK RELIEF.



I had stomach ache off and on for a year. I tried several doctors, none of whom gave me any genuine relief. Now, after one week's treatment with the FONG WAN HERB CO. I am feeling fine. There is no sign of stomach trouble. My address is obtainable at the FONG WAN OFFICE, Eighth and Clay.
(Signed) O. KNUTH.

SELECT THE BEST
y not eliminate the element of by immediately consulting Fong Wan, a reliable herb specialist of established reputation? Not only was he the founder of the Fong & Lee Herb Co. of Santa Rosa, but also of the Fong Wan Herb Co. of Oakland, the largest in America today.

Fong Wan is a business man of recognized ability. He has twice served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and President of the Dry Goods House, known as the "Oakland Emporium," doing business at 11th and Washington Sts. He is also Overseer of the Man Fook Hung Wholesale and Importing Herb Co., of 630 Webster St., Oakland.

Thousands of sufferers have been relieved by him. People come from all parts of the Pacific coast to consult him, and he has printed the greatest number of testimonials of any herbalist in the Oakland dailies. These things attest to the fact that Fong Wan is an unparalleled herbalist. For the past seven years he has been located at 548 8th St., cor. Clay, Oakland. Phone Oakland 8767. Consultation is free and visitors are welcome.

7 CHIROPRACTICS

BE ENLIGHTENED.
READ PAGE 27, CLASSIFIED PHONE BOOK

7B ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES—WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER, 133 Geary st.; Doug. 6232, 424 1st Nat'l Bank bldg., Oakland Oak 3521.

7M MEDICAL.

BLOOD TELLS—Springs and doctors failed while home treatment purified blood in 90 days. Send stamp for details. Lloyd Health, Box 9-CZ, Scranton, Pa.

ELEC. cab. sweats; nurse. 2644 35th ave. J car to Brookdale. Fruitvale 3689.

LOOK, people—Vegetable compound—a medicine that has helped thousands of sick men, women and child. Come, invest. 1425 Webster.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELEC. light sweats, massages, violet ray, vibrating radiolite elec. treats; hopeless diseases relieved. Pandiculation adjusts spine, relieves curvature. Lady Dr. Shriners welcome. 2204 E. 14th St., rm. 15. Fruitvale 1370.

ELEC. light sweats, massages, electric treats. Pandiculation adjusts spine. "God cures all ills." Lady Dr., 2284 E. 14th st. Room 15. Fruitvale 1370.

ELEC. sweats, massages; lady dr. 2284 E. 14th st., rm 15; Ftvl. 1370.

ELEC. cab. sweats; nurse. 2644 35th ave. Fruitvale 3689. J car.

ELEC. cab. bath, mass.; beauty trts. 1415 Grove st., Apt. 1; Oak. 2188.

7M MATERNITY HOMES

GROVE ST. Hospital, cor. 37th; Pd. 4823; latest methods; res. physician.

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HAIR GOODS made to order out of combings. 1212 E. 14th. Mer. 2076

7M—SCALP & FACIAL SPECIALIST

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Bdwy.; Lake. 6604.

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE

Dyeing, bleaching. Henna packs in all shades, specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st.

HAIR, scalp, electric treatments. 549 18th street, near San Pablo.

HAIR DYEING.

HAIR DYEING

HAMILTON'S, SAN FRANCISCO'S FOREMOST EXPERTS IN HAIR COLORING; DAYLIGHT PARLORS; PERSONAL ATTENDANCE. WE USE ONLY THE GENUINE IMPORTED HERBE D'ORIENT AND OBTAIN ANY SHADE OR COLOR. 118 GEARY ST., SECOND FLOOR. PHONE DOUGLAS 4800.

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One line, one month, $3.00.

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A B C CARPET CLEANING, 632 12th st.; Hamilton-Beach meth. O. 5746.

9x12 RUGS, dry-cleaned, $1; Lester shampoo process, $2.50; quality and service; Oriental and Chinese rugs, 6c foot. Oakland 4184.

7H FLOORS CLEANED.

HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed, polished by electricity. Merritt 466.

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Automatic sharpening and repairing. OK Lawn Mower Shop. Ftvl. 3548.

7H — ANTIQUE FURNITURE

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BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co.—Mattresses, couches, furniture re-upholstered; prices right. 2379 Piedmont ave. Phone Pied. 153.

7H GARDENERS.

GARDENING—New garden contract and general work. M. Hira, Japanese; day work. Pied. 54753; call after 5.

JAPANESE—Gardener and plants. Phone Fruitvale 3074W.

JAPANESE wants garden or housework; day, contract. Merritt 2728.

JAPANESE garden wk. Lake. 3815.

7 CHIROPRACTICS 7M PHYSICIANS

A WARNING!

It has been reported to us that certain party is making false statements, trying to reflect on the good name of our company. When we find sufficient evidence we may bring suit against the guilty one if we care to. But we are peace-loving and God-fearing people. We do not want to make trouble for any one unless we are forced to defend ourselves. Meantime the public might be interested to know who we really are.

Our interpreter, Mr. Y. T. Dang, is a university graduate. He has been a translator and editor for the Young China of San Francisco for years and a person highly interested in Herb study. His uncle, Dr. Ong Ting Shew, practiced for years in San Francisco; another uncle, Ong Sen, also Herb specialist, is head of the Doap Lum Hong Co., 844 Grant Ave., San Francisco, known as the greatest Herb importing firm in this country. Mr. Dang is also one of the founders of the China Pharmacy, corner Stockton and Clay streets, San Francisco, where they make medicine in a scientific way and employ a number of graduate druggists. He has one cousin a graduate druggist and another a regular M. D. practicing in San Francisco and will come to our office by appointment.

Concerning Mr. Dang's character, Dr. K. G. Matheson of the Georgia School of Technology, writes: "A young man of ability, energy and character."

The Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Pond, superintendent of the Oriental Mission of the A. M. A., writes: "I have known Mr. Y. T. Dang for years I always found him faithful and honest, some times under trying circumstances."

Rev. Geo. W. Hinman, secretary of the A. M. A., writes: "Mr. Y. T. Dang is known to me as a man of education and integrity."

Mr Dang also bears credentials from Mr. Asa G. Candler, president of the Central Bank & Trust Corporation, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Chu Shew Sun, former consul-general of San Francisco; Senator Tong King Shong of the Chinese Parliament; former Governor Harrs of Georgia, etc., which are on file in our office at present.

Our Herb Specialist, Dun Fee Woo, has been practicing as Herb Specialist since he came to this country from China where he made a return trip once. He likes California better than anywhere else. He lives simply and enjoys himself by doing good and relieving the sick. His registration certificate given to him by the U. S. Government in 1892 shows that he is an Herb Physician. Only recently the Chinese merchants have given him a testimonial which is translated as follows:

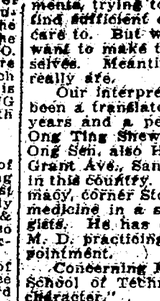
"To the Public: Herb Specialist Dun Fee Woo has been practicing among the Chinese and other people in the Bay Cities for years. We know numerous people who have been relieved by him. He is a man of honesty and integrity. For the poor he sometimes reduces his fee and sometimes does not take anything at all. For the sick he never asks unreasonable prices. My family and I often seek his advice and take his herb remedies for various ailments."

(Signed and Stamped.)
Chin Mon Wing, President and Manager
Wah Ying Chong & Co., General Merchandise,
709 Webster St., Oakland, Cal.
Hulé Sun Num, President and Manager
Bow Tai Wo & Co., Wholesale Herb Dealers
365 7th St., Oakland, Cal.
Lum Hoy Yuen, Barber
Tong Man Wo Co.,
395 5th St., Oakland, Cal.
Dong Yen, Merchant
Fat Ming Co., Book Dealers and Importers
903 Grant Ave., San Francisco.
etc., etc.

Space limited to entire list of names.

DON WOO HERB CO.,
L. T. DANG, Manager
138 13th St., near Madison
One block west of Auditorium
Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Phone Oakland 4224 Consultation free.

REGAINED HEALTH AFTER LONG SUFFERING



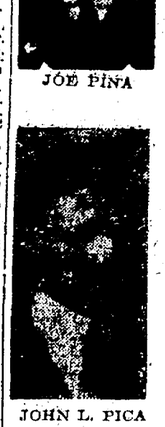
JOE PINA

June 12, 1922.

After having been operated on for a tumor in my neck, I had a cough day and night. My chest was sore all over, and the cut made by the doctor last November did not heal. Each month I became weaker, my breath grew short, and I could scarcely walk. It seemed that I must die.

My brother urged me to try the FONG WAN HERBS at Eighth and Clay streets. Despairingly, I began to drink them two months ago. I am now entirely rid of all my former complaints and am strong and well. I thank God for this wonderful Herb Specialist, FONG WAN, whom I regard as having prolonged my life. I give full permission for the FONG WAN HERB CO. to print my testimonial and photograph. JOE PINA.
1265 Seventh Street, Oakland.

COULD HARDLY WALK



JOHN L. PICA

San Leandro, Cal., May 31, 1922.

After having undergone an operation, I took a severe cold. It settled on my lungs and I was unable to get rid of it. I coughed day and night for nearly two years. I had pleurisy pains in my back, across my shoulders and under my arms. Physicians said that I was consumptive. They gave me endless tonics, pills and advice, but I grew weaker day by day. My breath grew short and I had insufficient strength to walk even a block.

About three months ago, I gave up all medicine and began to take the Fong Wan Chinese Herbs. My strength commenced to return after a few weeks and my cough and pain to leave me. I am now healthy and strong, able not only to walk but to work again all day long. I took the treatments only about three months. Before I took this treatment I thought that I never would get my health back as I am now. In gratitude to the Fong Wan Herb Specialist I gave this testimonial and photo to be printed. JOHN L. PICA.
1390 Orchard Avenue, San Leandro, Cal.

FONG WAN HERB CO.,
518 EIGHTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.
Consultation Free—Oakland 3767

FORMER SUFFERER TELLS VALUE OF Y. L. CHAN HERB TREATMENTS

Mrs. M. Kueffer, Yorba Linda, Calif., tells in the following letter the story of her relief from a serious ailment through the use of the Y. L. Can Herb Treatments:

November 10, 1921.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For 12 years I suffered continually from pain in the heart and chest. Along with this I had headaches and pains in various parts of my body. Thirteen physicians failed to give me relief. * * * Some diagnosed my case as cancer, and all agreed that my trouble was incurable, as the X-Ray showed a growth in the chest cavity. * * * My chest could not be touched for the pain.

Then a friend recommended that I go to Y. L. Chan. In two weeks' time I was well entirely, and free from pain. This was two months ago and I have had no recurrence of pain. I believe myself entirely cured. * * * I gained five pounds and am still gaining. * * *

(Signed) MRS. M. KUEFFER.

Y.L.CHAN CO.
Herb Specialists
1568 Franklin Street, near 17th St., Oakland, Calif.
Consultation Free. *Telephone Oakland 5982.*

STOMACH TROUBLE THAT PREVENTED WORKING YIELDS TO FOO WING HERB TREATMENTS

Stomach trouble which became so bad that Tim Keller, 123½ Wellington Street, Los Angeles, was prevented from working, yielded to the Foo Wing Herbs, as is told in Mr. Keller's letter, which follows:

April 24, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

About a year or so ago I began to suffer from stomach trouble, which first showed itself in increasingly bad headaches and gas on my stomach, which caused me great distress after eating. Acute nervousness and dizziness followed, and the trouble became so bad I had to stop working some weeks ago. Now after taking the Foo Wing Herbs for three weeks I am practically well again, the discomfort having ceased, and expect to return to work next week, thanks to Foo Wing, Herb Specialist. I only hope that through these words some other sufferer may receive the benefit of the Foo Wing Herbs.

(Signed) TIM KELLER.

FOO WING HERB COMPANY
HERB SPECIALISTS
3108 Telegraph Avenue - Telephone Piedmont 6417
Oakland, California

7H VACUUM CLEANERS

ROYAL cleaners rented, $1 day. Fillmore, Burpee, 1701 Bdwy. O. 6678.

VACUUM cleaners rented, $1 per day. Oakland 759.

7H MATTRESSES.

& Mulkey Mattress for comfort
Factory prices
$18.50 to $24.50
Credit if desired
MATTRESSES REMADE.
MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
E. 12th st., at 8th ave. Merritt 218

Special! One week only. Any full-size mattress made over for $3. One day service.

ASHBY MATTRESS CO.
Phone Berk. 7478.

7N NEEDLECRAFT

Rate $3.00 a line a month

7N—DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY

AFTERNOON gowns, remodeling; from N. Y. City. 1805 Telegraph. Lakeside 770.

ARTISTIC, well made dresses; good fitter; $5 day. Ftvl. 3909 W.

ALTER, tailor, dressmaking. L. 6976.

CORSETS—Made to measure; fit guaranteed. Oakland 8177.

DRESSMAKER'S helper; can cut and fit, experienced, or alteration dept. in store. Box 7168, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING by the day, also good milliner. Merritt 1378.

DRSMKNG—Home or out. M. 4054.

EXP. seamstress; 10 yrs. exp. Piedmont 1226J.

QUILTING done the New Idea way; down comforts a specialty. 1831 Wood st., Alameda. Alameda 3685.

7N HEMSTITCHING

AA—FINE work; 5c yard. Pied. 507.

HEMSTITCHING and picoting while you wait. We guarantee our work. Singer Sewing Machine Store, 2311A Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

7H WINDOW SHADES.

WINDOW washing or house cleaning, contract or day. Mer. 4341.

7H REPAIRING

One line, one month, $3.00

7—R CHAIR REPAIRING

CHAIR SEATS, backs recaned. 1243 85th ave.; phone Elmhurst 1283.

7H—CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER. Makes, repairers. 410 15th. O. 2265.

IF YOU ARE disappointed in your watch repairs, see Otto Frank, 3270 Adeline St., Berkeley.

7H—STOVE REPAIRS, ETC. MIXING

ALL stoves and water heating apparatus repaired. The Stove Hospital, 2575 San Pablo; Pied. 4773W.

STOVE repairing and water heating stove shop. 585 16th st. O. 2758.

7H RUG CLEANING

Rugs cleaned by the shampoo process; special for one week only, 9x12 rugs shampooed, $2.50. B. 7478.

ASHBY RUG WORKS

7C BUSINESS CARDS

One line, one month, $3.00.

7C DRAUGHTING.

DRAFTING, reas. done.; all kinds. Thomas Bros., 812 Bdway. L. 917.

7C PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

EXPERT typing; Oakland 3105 or Piedmont 2607J after 4 p. m.

Miss George, 330 Dalziel Bldg. O. 8506.

7B SIGNS.

ALL kinds, 1106 Frank.; Oak. 3719.

7C MAPS.

NEW maps, Eastbay cities, Thomas Bros., 812 Bdway. Lakeside 817.

7C ACCOUNTING.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager; can take full charge, 10 years experience; thorough auditor; knows traffic management and purchasing; good appearance and executive ability; age 30; married. Box 3704, Tribune.

BUILDING TRADES

Rate, $3.00 a line a month.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— BUILD

Bungalows, flats; apts. In great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone we call.

CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin St. Oakland 72

A. E. ORTON CO.

General contractors and builders, bungalows, etc. 3336 65th ave.; Elm. 1265.

A1 CRPNTR.; builds, repairs; no job too small, cement. Forbes, Lk 6558

AA—Alterations, remodeling, designing and building. Merritt 5242.

BUILD, repair, alter; reasonable; work guar. Mr. Vern, Oak. 726.

CEMENT foundations, walks, etc., service. L. Ninekirk, Cont., 1810 Pacific ave.; Alameda 3247J.

CABINET maker, builder; alterations, hdwd. floors; estimates given. Elmhurst 971; evenings.

CONTRACTOR, remodels, repairs, builds, excs., cement work and garages; free estimate. Merr. 1139.

CARPENTER, first-class, contracts, remodels, repairs; job reas.; garages specialty. Fruitvale 230J.

CARPENTER foreman; first-class finisher. Phone Elmhurst 179.

CEMENT finisher—All round. Berkeley 8501W.

CARP and jobber, A1; reas.; new alt. rep. Oakland 4412.

CONCRETE foundations, chimneys built; colored. 1811 8th st.

CONCRETE WORK, walls, walks. G. W. Cotterill; Piedmont 8787W

CONTRACTOR, builder, plastering, cement work. 649 36th st.; P. 4838.

Carpenter, responsible. Ftvl. 1098W

HARRY M. PITMAN,
Alterations my specialty; remodeling, repairs; jobbing all branches in the building trades. Save money, let me plan, do it. Phone Ala. 5241.

H. E. BARLOW, carpenter work, contracting, repairing, cement; reas. 842 37th st. Piedmont 7204J

MARSHALL & BURKS
General Contractors
254 Bacon Bldg. Oakland 8302
Hollow Tile Construction

7 CHIROPRACTORS 7 CHIROPRACTORS 7 CHIROPRACTICS

CHIROPRACTIC

We want it understood that Chiropractic consists of adjustment of the vertebral column for the removal of the CAUSE of abnormalities. We make no claim that vertebral adjustment is the simple and easily acquired art which many claim. Often remarkable results follow crude work, especially where pressure exists on the nerves from vertebras easy of adjustment; but most abnormalities are the result of a combination of pressures, the determination and reduction of which requires the greatest technical and manipulative skill. It is only by long study of the human spine and the acquirement of a delicacy of touch which few attain that a Chiropractor becomes competent to handle the more complicated cases.

We especially recommend the following Chiropractors whose reputation for competency has been established:

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C.
4824 Telegraph Av., Oakland.
Hours—2 to 7 p. m.
Phone Piedmont 1179.

MINNIE LEACH, D. C.
2710 College Av., Berkeley.
Hours—1 to 7 p. m.
Phone Berkeley 1984.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.
614 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Hours—1 to 5 p. m.
Phone Oakland 2536.

EIVIND M. NELSON, D. C.
6044 College Av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Piedmont 8239-W.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.
21 Oxford Apts., Berkeley.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
Phone Berkeley 9324-W.

C. JACKSON CODY, D. C.
89-90 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 5.
Phone Oakland 5752.

HAZEL E. HARPER, D. C.
3328 Santa Clara Av., Alameda.
Hours—10 to 11, 2 to 6.
Phone Alameda 1173.

JAMES COMPTON, D. C.
314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Oakland 8159.

STELLA M. CODY, D. C.
1430 46th Av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Fruitvale 2173.

M. J. HOLT, D. C.
E. 14th. St. at 23rd Av., Oak.
Phone Elmhurst 829.
Calls by appointment.

Alameda County Chiropractors' Association (Inc.)

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA—NEW hdwd. firs. laid, also polished; prices reas. Yama Hardwood Floor Co., 2760 Grove; Oak. 4716.

AA—ALWAYS BUSY; there must be a reason. RELIABLE, H. Aronson, 2323 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 2618.

HARDWOOD floor laid and finished; machine sanding, polished; let us figure. Miyake Hardwood Floor Co.; Oakland 428.

HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed and polished by elect.; only 1½c square foot. Phone Lakeside 6119.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, patching. Lake. 4631.

7B PLUMBING.

LICENSED plumber, jobbing; estimates; new work. 2208 E. 17th st. Fruitvale 1281J.

SPECIAL double copper coil, installed, $17.50. Lakeside 6495.

7B ELECTRICAL

Licensed Contractor
Eastbay Cities
Old house wiring a specialty; work guar. 1 yr.; comp. stock fixtrs.
D.&W. ELEC CO. Oakland 5455.
625 Oak st.

SPECIAL 5 rooms wired for $50, with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th; O. 9533.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING.

A1 PAINTING, paper, and dec.; guar.; reas. Sawyer, 672 28th. Oak. 8940

BLUMERT For the Best
Painting, decorating
549 45th st.; Piedmont 8121.

CALL OAK. 5201; cheapest and best painting, papering, tinting.

DAY or contract by 2 painters having rigging. Berk. 3027J.

DAY or contract. Phone Oak. 7686.

Marshall Co. Painter-dec.; est.; wk. guar. A. 950J

OLD-TIME prices; first-class mechanic; work guar. Ala. 1500J.

CALL Callender for in and outside painting; also tinting and papering. 584 7th st.; Lakeside 7535.

PAINTING and paperhanging artistically done by exp. man. Kearny 3560, S. F.

PAINTERS, paper hangers, invited to demonstration. Uhl Bros., 375 12th street, 1 to 5 p. m.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging; roofs stained; 1st class. Sanciene and Thelaird. Fruitvale 2757W.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, $2 rm. up; pai-t work guar. Ftvl. 757W

PAINT'G, paper., tint., carpenter; ha dy job; spec., est. free. O. 4224.

PAINTING, tinting; $5 per day; by experienced man. Ph. Oak. 4911.

PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting; estimates given. Fruit 3258W.

PAPER hanging, painting, tinting; reas. 2480 E. 16th st. Fruit 1282J.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING—Reas. 819 55th st.; Pied. 615W.

PAINTING, decorating; day or contract; full equipment. P. 1081W.

Paint, papering. Sansome. M. 4419.

CALL Oak. 7064—Painter; guar.

R. J. YORK—515 E. 11th st. Merr 4824.

W. B. REDMOND; Merritt 4824—Painting, interior decorating.

7B—ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLE.

ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shingling contrs. Old work a spec. Elm. 407

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 5432.

H. J. EDWARDS—Roof repairing and shingling; liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; Oakland 7246.

J. W. BOWERS, shingling, 25 years' exper.; reshingling special; work guaranteed. 932 14th st., Oak. 4753.

OLD AND new roofs repaired and painted at reduced prices; first-class work. Erickson, Ala. 2426J.

7B ENGINEERS

ELEC. and mechanical eng.; contract work of installation of motors, pumps and piping; workmanship guaranteed. 2146 Oxford st., Berkeley. Berkeley 534.

PERSONALS

One line, one day 20c.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home. E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Ph. Ftvl. 564

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4079.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home 2107 18th st.; Merritt 2180.

OAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 564 12th st

I have purchased the grocery of E. Wilson at 816 9th st. and will not be responsible for any bills contracted by former owner after June 23, 1922. Mrs. Esther Bloom.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife on and after the 15th day of June.
T. R. NIELSEN.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 15015 Tribune.

I WILL not be held responsible for any debts incurred by my wife on or after June 16. J. Adams.

MEMBERS 12163, 42439, 42518, 43176, 50129, 50133, 61180, 70600, 87490, 98320, call before June 25.

WOULD like to reduce expenses to Chicago by the way of Tacoma. Address Box 7135, Oak. Tribune.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING

BLUMERT For the Best
Painting, decorating
549 45th st.; Piedmont 8121.

CALL OAK. 5201; cheapest and best painting, papering, tinting.

DAY or contract by 2 painters having rigging. Berk. 3027J.

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PAINTERS, paper hangers, invited to demonstration. Uhl Bros., 375 12th street, 1 to 5 p. m.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging; roofs stained; 1st class. Sanciene and Thelaird. Fruitvale 2757W.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, $2 rm. up; pai-t work guar. Ftvl. 757W

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R. J. YORK—515 E. 11th st. Merr 4824.

W. B. REDMOND; Merritt 4824—Painting, interior decorating.

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ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shingling contrs. Old work a spec. Elm. 407

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 5432.

H. J. EDWARDS—Roof repairing and shingling; liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; Oakland 7246.

J. W. BOWERS, shingling, 25 years' exper.; reshingling special; work guaranteed. 932 14th st., Oak. 4753.

OLD AND new roofs repaired and painted at reduced prices; first-class work. Erickson, Ala. 2426J.

7B ENGINEERS

ELEC. and mechanical eng.; contract work of installation of motors, pumps and piping; workmanship guaranteed. 2146 Oxford st., Berkeley. Berkeley 534.

A LUCKY STRIKE

If I prove to be all that I claim, and am able to get sick folks well with CHIROPRACTIC adjustments, even after all other methods of healing have failed, just think of how much suffering and unhappiness I can remove, by simply telling the public WHO I AM, WHERE I AM, and WHAT I STAND FOR.

DR. W. E. STILES

Oakland's Only Licensed Resident Graduate of The Palmer School Over Ten Years in Practice.
Telephone Oakland 178. Res. Phone Lakeside 3263.
Suite 212, Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Hours—9 to 12; 1:30 to 7. Saturdays 9 to 12.
Complete X-ray Laboratory.

6 PERSONALS—Continued

WILL the person who saw woman knocked down by auto, northeast corner 11th and Clay, on Saturday, June 10, about 4 p. m., communicate with injured woman's husband? Phone Oak. 4127, Local 5, or write him., H. M. Hartstone, 507 Walsworth ave., Oakland.

LOST

One line, one day, 20c.

BAG—Blue beaded, at head of lake. Thurs., 9 10 p. m.; containing $16. Reward. Miss A. Harrell, Caldwell Court Apts., Apt. No. 29, 21st and Harrison.

BROOCH—Liberal reward for return of diamond horseshoe brooch lost in vicinity of Upper Grand avenue, Oakland. Finder phone Douglas 3377.

COCKATOO, white with pink crest, from "Doodars" near Alamo. Suitable reward. Mrs. R. L. Hill, Danville 14W.

CUFF link, platinum top, initial D. N. K.; engraved. Reward. D. N. Kenet. Lake. 4988. 240 Grand av.

DIARY of 1922, one page for each day, written up to June 7; green cloth cover. Leave at Bowman Drug Co., 13th-Broadway delivery department; reward.

DOUBLE eagle, gold, from Masonic ring, with small diamond. Reward. Mgr's office, Loew State Theater.

FUR—Brown fox, between Auhmes Temple and Lake section; reward. Pied. 5729W.

FUR—Drk. brwn., lower deck 13:40 ferry or to 7th st local. Fri. after parade. Rwd. 1032 5th av., O. 1745

FUR, brown choker, on ferry bet. Oakland and San Francisco, Thursday. Liberal reward. Pied. 2843.

FUR, single stone marten neckpiece. Reward. Return to office, Hotel St. Mark.

FRAT PIN—Gamma Phi Beta, name "Eleanor Beck" on back; lost Saturday; reward. Ph. Pied. 8476J.

FOUNTAIN pen, Waterman, June 15, midday, marked M. K. Reward, return E. M. MacKusick, Gridley, Cal.

FRENCH Bull, Rwd. Fr. 12983.

GLASSES, pair in case, on E or C cars. Lake 2032.

HAND BAG, lady's black, in front of Oakland Market, bet. 5-6 p. m., Saturday. Elmhurst 1158; reward.

PIN—Fraternity, Sunday; name A. E. Bernatcin on back; reward. 317 Dalziel bldg., Oakland.

NECKPIECE—Gray squirrel, 13th and Franklin, or 10th and Parkland. Rwd. Mrs. Carrol, Mon. L 1170

RUBY and diamond wreath pin, cluster diamond ring with common diamond in center, about ¾ karat, gold neck chain with tourmaline pendant, stolen and sold on streets of Oakland about Mar. 22; valued keepsakes; reward for return. Box 5057, Tribune.

RAT TERRIER, brown with white ring around neck, lost Tues., June 13, in Melrose. Return 5466 Princeton. Reward.

SUIT COAT—Dark blue, gray and blue lining; reward. Olive L. Allen, Hayward, Calif. 285 Castro st.

SHO

9—MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

JAZZ POPULAR PIANO playing taught in 30 lessons. You can't fail with our superior method. Short, interesting and successful.
The JAZZ STUDIO
1538 San Pablo Av. Lakeside 1628

AAA — Charles William Warriner, basso-cantante; teacher of singing (pupil of Oscar Saenger, New York City; Stephen Townsend, Boston). 555 Sutter st.; Garfield 1285.

AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419-22 Henshaw bldg., 14th-Bdway; special prices summer term; piano, violin, voice, saxo., clarinet, cornet, etc. Lakeside 1210.

AAA—ALL dances in 3 lessons; Glines Priv. Studio, 1405 1st ave.; Merritt 3601. Beginners especially. Special rates to parties 2 or more.

AA—HAWAIIAN entertainers furnished; steel guitar; uke., hula. Oriental taught. Princess, 2102 E. 14th. Merritt 4496.

AAA—CLASSES for children and ladies; classical stage dancing elocution. Glines Studio, Mer. 3601.

ARCADIA SCHOOL OF DANCING, 14th and Franklin; Lake. 5^ - We guar. to teach you in 4 lessons.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph; Pd. 1624.

ACT., sing, dance, sketches. Southern. 2024 Encinal ave.; Ala. 2815J.

ACCORDION TEACHER. 626 Clay st.

AA—Priv. dancing lessons. Oak. 6343

'CELLIST wanted for trio work; good sight reader. Mer. 2308.

GIRLS
MARCEL WAVES
are in great demand. We prepare you for positions that pay excellent salaries in shorter time than any other school. We specialize.
Also all branches of BEAUTY CULTURE.
OAKLAND SCHOOL OF ELECTROLYSIS AND MARCEL WAVING.
71 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

ISABELLA M. SMITH
Voice and piano; summer rates. 2609 13th ave. Merritt 4133.

LEARN TO ACT
Dramatic, vaudeville, musical comedy instruction. Bud Pollard Productions. 1328 Webster st.; (Top Floor).

McDONALD - JOHNSTON SCHOOL (old estab. and best); theatrical training and Russian toe ballet. Odd Fellows' Bldg., cor. 11th and Franklin. Child., Sats. 2:30 p. m. Ftvl. 1811W Lincoln Hall, 3233 E. 14th st. Mons., Fri., 4 to 6 p. m.

McDONALD-JOHNSTON SCHOOL Dancing, singing, acting. Fruitvale 1811W.

PIANO-VIOLIN — Quick, thorough; pupils visited. 597 29th st. Ok. 5196

PIANO lessons. Pled. 8982M.

Summer Coaching School
(2nd season)
Conducted by Miss Z. W. Potter
Opens Mon., June 19, 9 a. m.
1331 Castro st., at 14th, Oakland
Intensive and thoro drill in fundamentals
Grammar and Hi Sch. subjects
Individual or class instruction
6 weeks' session—enter any time
Terms and particulars
Lake 6714 (Sun. and eve.)
Lake. 6700, office; Lake. 765, studio

SONG writers—We publish, sell, boost; songs, lyrics, melodies needed for ten vaudeville acts. Bud Pollard Productions, 1328 Webster st.; (Top Floor).

Saxophone Expert teacher. Studio 2336 Valdez. O. 854

SWABODA conscious evolution course; cheap. 1075 32d st.

VIVIENNE T. WALL, Russian ballet—Special 6 wks. summer course beg. June 20, 10:30. Outdoor studio, 2025 San Jose ave.; Alameda 1180J.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
Thorough practical training on autos, tractors, battery ignition, vulcanizing, driving, etc.; $15 courses, no time limit. Expenses can be earned while learning. Day and night classes. Easy terms. Hompshill Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland.

AAAAA—National Barber School, the old established school; extra instructors; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid, tools furnished. 417 10th st., between Broadway and Franklin sts.

AUTO Mechanic; high grade; must be an all-around man, one who is familiar with Franklin cars preferred. Apply P. K. Webster Co., 23rd and Webster.

AUTO KNIT mach. operation taught. O. 9251

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners, $150; later, $250. Railway, Box 6953, Tribune.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162, St. Louis.

OAKLAND Barber School; largest in the west; pay while learning; free tools. 712 Washington st.

HELP WANTED

12 MALE.
Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

One line, one day, 20c.

CAUTION
Do not send original references when applying for position (make copies). Moreover do not send money to anyone until you KNOW what you are to get for the money. Please report any misrepresentation in advertising to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

AA— RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE
Room 703, City Hall.
Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

AUTO sheet metal workers, auto upholsterers and acetylene welders; first-class only. Golet, 325 21st st.

APPRENTICES—3 young men to learn telegraphy and R. R. station accounting. Apply Supt. office, Western Pac. R. R. Co., Oak.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

AUTO mechanic; A-1. Apply 547 25th street.

BLOCK AGENCY
1540 San Pablo Ave., Rm. 205.
Cook .....$150-$250
Grocery Clerk .....Open
Bookkeper, meat pack. exp...$100 up
Clerical, Richmond $100
Typist, age 18 .....$75

BLACKSMITH to make awning frames. Daahl-Thoms, 589 8th st., Oakland.

Cabinet Makers.
Sash & Door Bench Hands.
Sash & Door Machine Men.
Sticker Hands.
Frame Maker Bench Hands.
Detail Frame Cutters.
Stair Builder.
Double end tenon machine man.
Sander man, 3 Drum.
Layout Cabinet Men.
Layout Sash & Door Men.
Bandsawyer, Scroll.
Shaper Hand.
Glazier.
For Country Mill
Ideal Conditions
Address Box 6023, Oakland Tribune.

12—HELP WANTED—MALE—Cont.

CABINET MAKERS WANTED ON HIGH GRADE PLANING MILL WORK. STEADY WORK. APPLY LANNOM BROS. MFRG. CO., 57TH AND MAGNOLIA. EVES. P. 4144J.

COLLECTOR wanted. A capable, trustworthy married man under 40 years of age. Splendid position for right man. Box 10149, Tribune.

CANDY maker for a partner in the wholesale business; must be a high grade man. I can sell all you make. Box 10230, Tribune.

COLLECTOR, experienced; must furnish bicycle and have refs. Call 373 Blake Block, 1121 Washington st., 4 to 5 p. m.

CARPENTERS—Two first class frame; Monday morning at 787 Grand ave., San Leandro.

CLERK—Boy to work in grocery, drive delivery; must have refs.; experienced. Box 7735, Tribune.

CARPENTER to figure labor—framing house. Piedmont 7364J.

CARPENTERS—Immediately, two first-class men. Piedmont 5464J.

CARPENTER for San Francisco. Call Sun., 1704 E. 21st st., Oak.

ELECTRICAL—Several bright single men, age 19 to 25, electrically and mechanically inclined to install telephone switchboards. High school education. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Give full particulars. Address Box 7807, Tribune.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, write for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 370 St. Louis, Mo.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

JOINERS, shipwrights and dock hands apply foot 14th ave., East Oakland.

LAYEROUT, sash and door, 1; 1 trim-sawyer, cabinet work; tenoner man, sash and door; only first-class men. Steady work to right men. Merr. 3891. Oakland Mfg. Co., 335 E. 9th st.

LATHERS, 2, big job; carry no laths. $4.75. Apply 841 22nd st., Sunday till noon.

MACHINISTS:
2 STEINLE TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
1 CRANK LATHE OPERATOR
1 HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
1 INSPECTOR FOR NIGHT SHIFT
SPECIALISTS:
2 MULTIPLE DRILL PRESS OPERATORS (NIGHTS).
2 APPRENTICES
2 ASSEMBLERS.
2 ASSEMBLY HELPERS.
APPLY C. L. BEST TRACTOR CO., SAN LEANDRO.

MECHANIC—Expert magneto and carburetor man on White trucks; permanent job for right man. Don't apply unless you can fill the bill. See Mr. Shere, 1018 Madison st.

MANAGER and agts., for Oakland office; Cal. corporation. Oil stock selling campaign. Cal. permit. Cal. property; good opportunity for right men. E. A. Montgomery, 356 Mills bldg., S. F. Douglas 4080

MAIL name and address to box 7914, Tribune, if in need of work.

NEWSPAPER office wants man with small job press. Box 7720, Tribune.

ORDER TAKERS—Two young men wanted, satisfied to make $25 a week at the start. Permanent employment assured. Experience unnecessary, we teach you. New York publishing firm of highest prestige. Call before 8:30 or 4 to 5. Mr. Foster, 300 13th st.

OFFICE man who can invest $500 to $1000 needed by co-operative auto service co. now being formed. Call Mr. Young, Oak. 3581 for appointment.

OUTDOOR POSITION—Trustworthy married man not over 38 wanted by a reliable concern; permanent position. Box 10148, Tribune.

PEOPLES' EMP. AGENCY
410 15th St. Oakland 4405.
Soda dispenser, wages open.
2nd cook (resort), $110 and fd.
Night cook (small hotel), $80 up.
Bus boy, $17 and board.
Colored cook, $80 and fd.
Cook (hay press), $75 and fd.
2nd cook, $27.50 and up.
2 dishwashers (country), $60 fd.
Carpenter, $8 day.
Waiter (country), $65 up.
Man, wife, cook, helper, $125 up.

PHOTO view work for 2 young men; com.; call Mon., 9 a. m. 2149 Broadway.

PAINTER to figure labor on painting and tinting. 2022 Franklin.

PARTNER—$85 mo., 8-hr. day. Call 1706 Edway bet. 10 and 11 a. m.

RADIATOR and fender repair man, 1st class. 1401 E. 12th st. Apply Monday, 8 a. m.

SALESMEN—3 men; must have H. S. education, college training preferred, ages 22-30; unusual opportunity for advancement with new Pacific branch of nationwide educational sales organization; minimum paid first year $1500, plus commission; liberal drawing account on earnings each week; experience unnecessary; adequate training given. Call Tuesday, 8:30-10 at 516 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

SALESMEN—Two aggressive salesmen to sell the new "CHANDLER" and the new "CLEVELAND" in San Jose and vicinity; liberal commission proposition. Kearney & Henshaw, Second and St. James sts., San Jose, Calif.

STRINGED musical instrument maker or repair man, experienced; pleasant, permanent work. 1928 Center st., Berkeley.

SALESMEN—Two good, wanted at once to complete new crew. $46 a week for only 5 orders a day. Mr. Foster, 300 13th st., before 8:30, or 1 to 5.

TOOL MAKERS wanted, exper. A1; good wages, steady work. Apply Hall-Scott Car Co., 5th and Snyder st., Berkeley.

SALESMEN, students and others make your spare time profitable by selling real service—plus. Nothing to carry; no collecting; every home a prospect; may devote all your time or spare moments to the work and your earnings will make you glad. Call afternoons, 1808 Alcatraz avenue, Southe Berkeley.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS WANTED TO HANDLE SAFETY FIRST AUTOMATIC SIGNAL FOR PACIFIC COAST. THE APPROVED SIGNAL THAT EVERY CAR OWNER WANTS. GET IN FIRST AND MAKE BIG CLEAN-UP ON A BIG PROPOSITION. 1446 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND.

STUDENTS—A national organization wishing to be of benefit to Catholic men will give profitable employment to those needing it. Experience not essential. Call all week, 8-10, 4-6. Room 301, Pantages Bldg.

SALESMEN — Two, to represent AMERICAN MAGAZINE publishers in Oakland; beginners make $50 per week; experienced men, $60. Mr. Pitts, 1095 Market st, San Francisco, room 212.

SALESMAN, FORD—Must be live wire and have sales experience. Box 7717, Tribune.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued

SALESMEN WANTED—Four ambitious young men who would like a good position selling Chevrolets; experience not essential. 150 12th st.

TOOL MAKERS, 2 LATHE HANDS AND 2 BENCH HANDS WANTED FOR TOOL ROOM WORK. ONLY FIRST CLASS MEN NEED APPLY. C. L. BEST TRACTOR CO., SAN LEANDRO.

THREE years ago I answered an ad. I was inexperienced, the firm trained me and have paid me on an average about $500 per month since I have been with them. I am offering through this same firm the same opportunity to men over 21 with good references. Answer, Box 7040, Oakland Tribune.

TWO neat appearing men, pleasant work; no exp. necessary; money every night. 222 Albany Bldg.

TOOL makers wanted; first-class all around men; preference will be given to those having specialized in press tool work. Apply at Cal. Met Mfg. Co., 47th ave. and E. 12th street.

WANTED—Man to do janitor and cleaning in apt. house twice a week; must be steady and give refs. Box 7419, Tribune.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY
216 Albany Bldg.
Steno. and bookkeeper.....$115
Compt'meter operator .....$ 80
Doctor's assistant .....$ 60
Graduate nurse (surgical).....$110
Practical nurse .....$ 75
Housekeeper, $60. Sunday, 12-3.

ASSISTANT TO BUYER
wanted in fast growing coat and suit dept.; must be A1 saleswoman and capable handling salespeople; must have vision and the strength to carry it out; state age, qualifications, experience in detail and salary expected. Box 7193, Tribune.

AT OAKLAND EMP.
Good help to register with me 1510 Franklin st., formerly Brown's.

ASSIST with children; lovely home for middle-aged woman. Bk. 758W.

A—Housework and cooking; Swedish girl; refs. req. Pled 2245W.

BLOCK AGENCY
1540 San Pablo ave., room 205.
Stenographer; law.....$125 up
Stenographers; 5.....$85-$110
Dictaphone, stenographer.....$125
Bookkeeper, stenographer.....open
Biller, order clerk $90
P. B. X. biller $75
P. B. X., stenographer.....$75

Cannery Help Wanted. Women and Girls.
Long season, good pay; cottages furnished. For information write Supt., Box 1311, San Jose, Cal.

CANDY saleslades, experienced; day shift. Pex, 2285 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

IN OUR
BERKELEY OFFICE
DESIRABLE POSITIONS
FOR
YOUNG WOMEN
GOOD PAY TO START
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
1519 FRANKLIN ST.,
OAKLAND.
2 TO 4 P. M.
2277 SHATTUCK AVE.,
BERKELEY.
THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE COMPANY.

PRATTLOW

CANNERY—Women and girls wanted for cutting and canning fruit; long season; steady work; good wages; cottages furnished. Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara, Calif.

CORSET FITTER
AN ENERGETIC CORSET FITTER AND SALESWOMAN WANTED BY FIRM THAT APPRECIATES AGGRESIVENESS AND AMBITION. APPLY BEFORE 12 NOON. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

CANDY saleslades, experienced; day shift. Pex, 2285, Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

COMPANION—Elderly lady to help able, respectable old gentleman; little cooking. $20; refs. Box 6020, Tribune.

CARE of small condy store Sunday; young woman. Enq. 4858 Teleg. ave. after 6 p. m.

CARE for small apt.; woman; must be good cook; sleep home; Sundays off; $10 per week. Box 7740, Tribune.

CHAMBERWORK—Competent and reliable; good refs. Address Box 7418, Tribune.

CARE of children during day; woman or couple for apt; $25. Fruitvale 583W.

COOK—Reliable woman, good cook; go to mountains; children. Pled. 6314. $60.

CARE for 2 children on camping trip by woman. No objections to 1 or more. Box 7810, Tribune.

CARE of elderly lady; woman with ref.; $50. Pled. 8049W.

CARE of children by hour. Berkeley 1261W.

COOK—Housekeeping for 1 mo.; small family. Phone Ala. 828W.

COOK, colored woman; wash, elect. washer. Tel. Oakland 5387.

DOMESTIC—For 6 days a week, from 7:30 to 3 p. m.; no cooking; care of one little girl; lunch provided; Swedish or German preferred; $30 mo.; no Sunday or holiday work. Fruit. 1896.

DEMONSTRATE, AT ONCE—5 ladies to travel and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week; Ry. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 301-Z, Omaha, Nebraska.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, write for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 194, St. Louis, Mo.

East Bay Clerical Bureau
912 Federal Bureau.
Steno.; good personality.....$ 90
Stenographer; S. F. $100
HELPER mothers—Pleasant home for young girl; $15 mo.; in exchange for services. Phone Piedmont 6558W.

HOUSEWORK—Experienced young woman for housework and care of children from 4 to 8 daily. For voice and piano instruction and remuneration. Call Berk. 9464W for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cheerful woman to care for invalid, assist with housework. $25 per month. Apply Monday, 432 60th street.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued

HOUSEWORK, general—Girl wanted, experienced; references. Telephone Alameda 404.

HOUSEWORK—Girl; 2 adults; call Monday up to 12:30, 1047 Lakeshore avenue.

HOUSEWORK — General, reliable woman, and care of 2 children 2 and 4. Must be perm., $50. O. 3318

HOUSEKEEPER; light housework and washing; go home nights. Merritt 4686.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable woman for general housework. Ala. 2392W.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. 674 6th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Small apartment. Call Berk. 8834W.

HOUSEWORK—Small family; must be good cook; ref. req. Ala. 207.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced woman; every Monday and Tuesday, in exchange for voice or piano instruction. Berk. 9464W for appoint.

LAUNDRESS—Will take home work; rates reas. Oakland 9208, or call at 797 16th street.

MAID—Experienced second maid. References required. Good wages. Telephone Piedmont 79. Address 44 Farragut avenue, Piedmont.

MARCEL WAVER, expert, good position. Marinello Shop, 522 13th street.

MACH. operator—Exp. girl, power. Call Mon. before 10 a.m., rm. 202 510 11th st.

MOTHER'S helper; good home; stay or go home nights. Call 2239 7th ave.

MAID, white, for second work. Phone Piedmont 4505W.

PHOTOPLAYS—5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers League, 112, St. Louis.

PASTRY cook and a short order cook at the Sandwich Shop, 2440 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

PRESSER, exper., good pay; light, airy work room. 3439 Fruitvale avenue. Mr. Parker.

PRESSWORK—Girls wanted. Madewell Pipe and Culvert Works, E. 12th and 25th avenue.

SALESWOMAN—Live; Oakland representative wanted for Tag-o-Fan products; sanitary napkins, surgical pads and babies' diapers; please state experience and telephone number when addressing Box 7797, Tribune.

SEWING—Lady to sew exchange for dairy products. Box 10229, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—Neat young women to take orders for motion picture portraits; something new; guaranteed salary. 2168 Shattuck; rm. 7.

SOLICITORS, 4 exper. lady crew mgrs., for local and traveling. 207 Pacific Bldg.

SALESLADIES to sell lubricating oil to auto owners. Steady employment on commission basis. See Mr. Beeny, 294 11th st.

STENOGRAPHER—Will give free office space and phone to lady public stenographer desir. same. Lake. 5593, Room 100, Bacon Bldg.

SONG WRITERS—Have you poems or melodies? I have wonderful proposition. Ray Hibbeler, Apt. 41, 4040 Dickens ave., Chicago.

SALESWOMAN; experienced in hosiery and knit underwear; permanent position. Apply 9 a. m. Monday., Supt's. Office, Kahns.

SEW and repair army shirts; piece work; take home. 728 Wash. st.

THE Manager of a large business requires the services of an educated, unencumbered woman over 27, who could travel for a few months and later, when qualified, take care of an important branch of the business; right party can make this position pay her $3000 to $5000 per year. See W. P. Bastien, 923 Monadnock Bldg.

WOMAN, healthy, reliable, to do light housekeeping for teacher and baby; good home and $25 a month. Call Sunday or Monday at 2535¼ Hillegass, Berkeley.

WOMAN WANTED, experienced, for outside collections and credi reports. Cherry's, 528 13th street.

WOMAN to work from 12 until after dinner; refs. Piedmont 4688W.

14—HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

SALESMEN and saleswomen, stock or bond experience, have splendid opportunity placing limited issue in Oakland and Berkeley; special leads furnished. Berkeley 9595.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

AMBITIOUS men, write today for attractive proposition, selling subscription to America's most popular automobiles and sportsman's magazines. Quick sales. Big profits. Pleasant work. Digest Publishing Co., 919 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory, 2528 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

A PROFITABLE SIDE LINE—Every merchant a prospect; $1 sold, 95c profit; gold letters for store windows; easily applied. Investigate. Atlas Sign Works, manufacturers, 1972 San Pablo ave.

AGENTS—$50-$75 weekly, taking orders silk hosiery; $30 guaranteed; experience unnecessary; samples free. We deliver and collect. Marvel Mills, 545 Broadway, G-6, New York.

A BUSINESS of your own—Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, 244, Wooster, O.

CANVASSING and collecting; permanent position, with chances for promotion; large company; salary and commission; state age and experience. Box 7096, Tribune.

CRESCO Products Sell Rapidly. Four new articles just added; sell year round. Big profits. New catalogue ready. Improved Mfg Co., Dept. 268, Ashland, Ohio.

CREW Mgr. and 3 salesmen. Best prop. Steady wrk. 422 Albany Bldg., Oakland. 1512 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED grocery specialty salesman; under 30; acquainted northern California trade; salary and expenses; references required. Box 7787, Tribune.

GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa., mfrs. of the BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trademark, print and copyright registered in U. S. Patent Office. This soap removes iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic; 25c size; big profits.

MAN of character and ability; a fine opportunity with largest institution in its class on the coast; experience not essential. Phone Oak. 6919 for appointment, Sunday, 1 to 4. National Commercial Company, 717 Syndicate Bldg.

SALESWOMAN — Three women, must have high school education, college training preferred; ages 22-35; unusual opportunity with new Pacific branch of nationwide educational sales organization; minimum paid 1st year $1500, plus commission; liberal drawing account on earnings each week; experience unnecessary, adequate training given. Call between 3 and 5 at 516 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

SALESMEN, sell men's made-to-order clothing, attractive materials, lowest prices, good profits; samples ready; give experience. Emerson Tailoring Co., 7th and Arch, Philadelphia.

SOLICITORS—A few responsible men for the road with machine. City or country. Must have small capital. Good remuneration. 3460 Telegraph av.

SALESMEN wanted to represent the largest manufacturer of individual house lighting systems in the world to sell Acetylene lighting systems to farmers; we pay commissions, bonuses and expenses; each salesman must own or be willing to buy some light weight automobile. Apply in person Monday, June 19, to E. F. Gray, 105 Bacon bldg., Oakland, Cal.

SALES MANAGER
Man capable of handling branch office of financial institution; must have selling ability and capable of handling large sales force; state experience, age, present connections and references in letter; all communications confidential; salary man not wanted, as business is conducted on commission basis; exceptional opportunity for man of ability and ambition. Box 7415, Tribune.

SALESMEN
Two young men with good personality and soliciting ability on salary or commission basis. Apply in person at office of Hotel Glenn, Richmond, Monday a. m.

SALESMAN
Apply Schlueter's Fruitvale ave. branch; Monday morning, bet. 8 and 10. 1416 Fruitvale avenue.

SALESMAN—Security salesman can earn from fifty to one hundred dollars weekly selling stock in Radio company now in production. Write Box 7112, Tribune.

SALESMEN and saleswomen, demonstrate and sell needed articles to the housewife; big profit. Household Utility Co., 218 Bacon bldg.

SALESMEN—3; to sell quick-selling nationally advertised household necessity. Phone Oak. 1935, 62 Bacon bldg.

SALESWOMAN
Apply Schlueter's Fruitvale ave. branch, 1416 Fruitvale ave., bet. 8 and 10, Monday morning.

SALESMAN to sell lubricating oil to auto owners. Steady emp.; com. basis. See Mr. Beeny, 294 11th st.

TWO YOUNG MEN to sell nationally advertised UNIVERSAL Washers and Vacuum Cleaners in Eastbay district; liberal commission. Thos. Day Co., 1720 Broadway.

TRAVELING POSITION
3 men wanted to travel with crew mgr.; travelling expenses paid. 217 Thayer Bldg.

WHY WORK for others? Make and sell your own goods; we show you how; free book explains everything. Laboratories, 634 Main, Richmond, Va.

57 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline Vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. D.

$36 WKLY. selling hosiery; guar. wear 4 mos. or replaced free; salary or 30% comm.; free samples to workers. Mgr., Dept K.-12, Darby, Pa.

16 — EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
(Formerly Brown's), 1510 Franklin st.—Good, reliable help.

Chinese Oriental help, hse. clean. 541 Webster st.; Oak. 6123

SOMETHING NEW. All business and professional men need it. Sells $7.50, costs you $1.50. Big repeater. Write for sample. Merchants Ass'n., Minneapolis, Minn.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
10th and Franklin Sts.
Oakland, Calif.

17-18 **SITUATIONS**
Rate 35c a line a week
17 WANTED—MALE

ANY KIND WORK—Japanese boy wants job in a family during vacation; preferably near Berkeley. Speaks good English. Tabata, Phone Berkeley 4298W.

ANY kind of work; handy man with tools wants position. R. Harney, 974 16th st. Oak. 3662.

ANYTHING—High school student wishes work of any description; refs. given. Tel. Oakland 8978.

ANYTHING—College student desires work of any description; can give refs. Tel, O. 8978.

ANY KIND of work; handy with tools; can give good references. 2343 Roosevelt ave., Berkeley.

ANY kind of work. Spec. attention to spading, weeding, grass cutting. 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mer. 882

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, over 10 years' practical experience, desires position; salary open. Phone Piedmont 7419J.

BUTCHER — Cutter and salesman wishes position after June 17th. Phone Berkeley 1426J.

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man wants position; can drive automobile or truck; grocery and hardware experience. W. Wilde, 925 Fallon. Lake. 4232.

COUPLE, man chauffeur, all-around handy, wife maid or 2d nurse and seamstress; go anywhere. Call before 11 a. m. Tel. Lakeside 380. Apartment 15.

CHAUFFEUR—Man and wife would like place together; wife first-class cook. Berk. 3879W

CHAUFFEUR—Japanese, 26 years, wants job; good references and good mechanic. Box 7093, Trib.

CARETAKER—Active, willing, elderly man, good worker; in private place; good at janitor work; permanent position. Box 7732 Trib.

CHAUFFEUR—Student wants work driving car afternoons. J. M. Hoffmann, Room 426, Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy desires house cleaning, window washing or laundry work. Oak. 8519.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DELIVERY man will work in store or delivery. Phone Pled. 3777J.

DRAFTSMAN—Detailer and lister; first class; refs. Box 10231, Trib.

ERRAND Boy. Ring Lake. 4566 before 8 and after 5 p. m.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper, 6-yr. exp., wants perm. pos. C. E. Wallitt, 814A 20th st. Lakeside 3690.

GROCERY clerk—Long experience; efficient; strong and active; knows grocery business thoroughly; best references. Box 7098, Tribune.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page

HOUSE CLEANING, floor waxing, window washing, painted walls, ceilings and woodwork washed; fine work. P. Rowe, phone Oakland 6985.

HOUSE and kitchen man (service pensioner) wants private house work, inside and out; small wages; reference. Box 6002, Tribune.

PAINTERS ETC.—See "Building Trades."

HOTEL work by middle aged man, where honesty, steadiness, reliability are main features; several yrs. exper. in hotel work; best refers. C. W. Quimby, 1069 Hubert road, Lake. 3188.

HOUSEWORK, wait on table and help cook, wanted by neat, intelligent young man, colored. Ph. Oakland 2147.

HOUSE cleaning, window washing; rates reasonable. Oak. 1266. J. H. Carter.

LIGHT porter—Steady, useful position desired by young man. Box 7420, Tribune.

PLACE on small fruit farm, Oakland or Alameda; mostly for good home. Box 38, Tribune, S. F.

SALESMAN—Capable, wishes position with reliable firm, has late model Winton auto, bank references; cash bond if required; must be something worth while. Box 7101, Tribune.

SALESMAN — Successful, with car, wants good line for country. Submit proposition in letter. Open last of July. Box 7809, Tribune.

TIME position wanted by young married man, 10 years' exp. gen'l mfg., time, cost systems, acct.; metal worker. Box 1444, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—Sat. afternoon and Sun., at residence; honest. 3431 E. 8th st.

YARD WORK, general; auto mechanic; wife cook; want work on ranch or in small town; refs. Box 7907, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING — Ex-soldier, college graduate, advertising experience, married, wants position with future. Box 7722, Tribune.

BATTERY—Ex-service man wants work in battery shop; has had 5 months' experience; willing to learn more. Write J. V. Silvera, 2004½ San Pablo ave., Berk.; rm. 2.

COOK—discharged soldier, wishes position as first cook; does his own baking; has had 16 years' experience; would like work in family. Box 7805, Tribune.

DRIVER, ex-service man, willing to drive to New York for expenses only. Address 676 7th st., Oak.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. L. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 3827. Hours 12 to 8 p. m.

18—SITUAT'S WANTED—FEMALE

APT. HOUSE MGR.—Middle-aged lady wishes position as apartment house mgr.; will give reference or bond. Phone Oak. 8675.

ASSIST IN HOME—Lady will accept services in small family for room and board. Box 7790, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Reliable woman wishes day or ½ day work by hour. Oak. 4588.

ANYTHING—Student wants emp. in return for room, board and small wages. Call Berkeley 2601J.

BOOKKEEPER and general office clerk. Young lady, experienced and with best of references desires position. Phone Lakeside 1491, between 9:00 and 5:00 Monday.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, A1, experienced; open for position Phone Merritt 2771.

BOOKKEEPER and typ., experienced young lady desires position; best ref. Address Box 7923, Trib.

BOOKKEEPING, typing; experienced. Call eves. Oak. 4205.

CARE of children; high school girl 16 years would like to care for children during vacation. 2011 45th ave.

COOK—Reliable; prefer the country. Call at 875 Lydia st. near 22d and Market st. Key Route Depot.

CARE OF children desired by woman of refinement, during parents' absence. Phone Merritt 2042.

COOKING or housework, morning 9:30 to 1, or afternoon 1 to 7. Call Oakland 3403.

COMPANION to lady; musician, good reader, assist light housework, refined young lady, slightly lame. 497 36th st. Pled. 7723W.

COMPANION—Position with light housework in good home desired by refined elderly lady. Address Box 7102, Tribune.

COOK—Woman with 8-year daughter wants position on ranch for 4 or 5 men. Write or call 1009 22d st., Oakland.

COMPANION—Lady wishing companion answering ad in Tribune of June 16 please answer again. Box 6694, Tribune.

CHAMBERWORK—Colored woman wants half day work by the week, morning pref.; best of ref. Pled. 6068J.

COOK—German girl desires position in a small family; no washing. Telephone Piedmont 7908. 447 Rose st., Oakland.

COMPETENT young business girl wants out-of-town employment during July. Box 7815, Tribune.

CHILDREN cared for during mother's absence; no infants; references. Oakland 3782.

CARE of children; 25c per hour. Phone Fruitvale 3273W.

COOK, housekeeper, with girl 12, wants work. Box 1654, Tribune.

CARE of children by the hour by reliable woman. Fruitvale 2303.

DAY work; reliable young colored woman wishes position. Address Box 6022, Oakland Tribune.

DAY WORK—Colored girl, washing, ironing and cleaning; small families brought home. Oakland 1071.

DAY WORK from 9 to 6, reasonable; kind to children. 1915 Addison street, Berkeley.

DAY or half day work by the week by good working colored woman. Oakland 4528.

DAY work—Exp. colored woman wants day work. Phone Oak. 6728.

DAY WORK wanted by a good laundress, every Monday, Thursday. Lake. 1978, from 4 p. m. to 7.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants half or whole day wash, iron. Ph. Fruit. 382J.

DAY WORK—Experienced girl desires general housework or short hours. Oakland 6510.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning, 50c hour; carfare. Elmhurst 526.

DOMESTIC—Japanese girl wishes a position in a family. Pled. 2420.

DAY WORK—Woman wants half day's work, 50c an hour. Oak. 6091.

DAYWORK—Lady wishes work by the day or hour. Phone Oak. 3857.

DAY WORK by white woman; 50c hour. Phone Fruitvale 2155.

DRESSMAKERS—See "Dressmaking, Millinery."

FITTER, first-class, wants position; can give references. Mrs. M. Williams, phone Oak. 5201.

GOVERNESS, traveling companion or both by well educated woman; 10 years exper. with children; several years travel in U. S. and Europe. Phone Fruitvale 3704J.

HOUSEKEEPER in refined small family; adults; by desirable lady with girl 12; excellent cook and manager; refs.; no objections to country. Ph. Fruitvale 1933W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young, energetic woman wants position in apartment, house for small apt. and wages. Box 6001, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with two children wishes housekeeping position; home and small wages. Box 10225, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK wanted by reliable woman; day or hour; 20c hour. Box 7811, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS wants work by day. Phone Alameda 1046J.

19—SITUAT'S WANTED—FEMALE Continued

HOUSEKEEPER; workfor: Feed plain cook; 2-3 adults; no washing; $50 month. Mrs. E. Miller, 372 Herman st., San Francisco.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged woman, two girls school age, wishes position in motherless home; no objection to country. 7794 Trib.

HOUSEWORK—Compt. colored woman desires 2 or 3 hrs. work each day. Pled. 7423W.

HOUSEKEEPER with 2 children would like position in small family in good home. 719 8th st., Oakland

HOUSEWORK—Neat, reliable, colored girl; 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.; $8 wk., car fare; no Sun. Tel. Mer. 3751.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age woman wishes position in motherless home in or out of town. Address Box 7795, Oakland Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — An Experienced woman would like position in a motherless home or business couple. Ph. Pled. 1439J.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by thoroughly experienced Swiss girl, position in smaller family; best references; suburban preferred. 1209 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

HOUSE CLEANING, general, by competent man; windows, paint and ceilings washed; hardwood floors a specialty. Oakland 5945.

HOUSEKEEPER—A neat, capable woman, middle aged, good cook; not over two adults in family; $30 per mo. Give car line. Bx. 10147, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK wanted by colored lady, every day from 9 to 12; no Sunday work. $8 week. Oakland 6586.

HOUSE WORK, by reliable middle-aged lady, full charge couple employed, or assist in small family, no washing. 716 27th st.

HOUSEWORK, middle age woman wants position in family adults. $10 week. Go home nights. Address Box 7047, Oakland Tribune.

HOUSEWORK and plain cooking for refined middle-age woman in small Protestant family. Good home and small wages. Box 7116, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK, in country, for middle-aged couple; cap

20 — APARTMENTS TO LET

LIVING COST REDUCED

Broadway at 22nd, Oakland.
Oakland's Refined Family Hotel.
Perfect cleanliness.

KEY ROUTE INN

Key R'te direct to S. F. at our door.
POSITIVELY FIRST-CLASS
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.
Excellent meals at very reasonable prices. Best $1 Dinner in California. Large, airy, sunlit rooms, with meals, monthly (1) $90; (2), $150, parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, $175 up.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

GARAGE ADJOINING

LILLAZ APTS.—Completely furnished; 2 rm., slp pch.; Lake district. 1516 1st ave. Mer. 4572.

LINDEN, 1431—2-room front apt., furn. comp. Lakeside 1557.

LAWTON AVE. 5204—Unfurn. mod. 3 large sun. rms., w. bed, hw. firs, instant. h. w.; gar.; Tech.,K. R.; $45, unfurn, apt. flat.

LAKESIDE Apts., 159 Lake St.—2 and 3 rms. furn.; summer rates. At Lake Merritt.

Lake Dist.—359 Grand Ave.

Merritt Grand; furn.; modern

Lakeholm Apts., 2929 Bdwy.; Lk. 6594; 2 r., sl. pch.; fur.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 458—New mod. unfurn. 4-rm. apt., facing lake.

LAKESHORE AVE., 850—Beaut. 2 or 3-rm. apts.; all conv. Oak. 7627.

LINDEN CRT., 1052 14th st.; L. 2069

MILES AVE., 5652—Claremont dist., ½ block to College ave. shop. dist.; 4-rm. apt. flat, wall bed, dressing rm., ivory finish, $57.50; adults.

MARKET ST., 735—Furn. 3-r. apt., 2 wall beds, private bath; clean; rent reasonable.

MANDELL APART., 1805 Telegraph —2 and 3-r. furn. and unf.; close in; sunny location.

MADISON, 1115—Apt. 6—Pleasant room, suitable for two, with board in private family.

MONICA 925 Fallon; 2-room, furn., $30. Lake. 4232.

MERRITT AVE., 529—Two new 6-room apt. flats; built-in features, close up view entire lake and city; owner on premises Sunday. Phone Merritt 115.

MILTON, 826—3 up, sun. rms., unfurn.; gas, bath, elec; wash trays; Adults. Lake. 4226.

MILLER APTS., 844 13th—Furn. 2-r., st. ht., hot wtr., phone; $37.50.

MARKET, 3139—Corner, 3 rms., 2 w. b., private bath, furn. new; garage.

MODESTO apts., mod. 3-rm. apt. 1518 4th av. Mer. 1360.

MILO APT., 1009 Madison—2-r. sun., clean, conv., h. w.; $23. $35.

MANILA AVE., 5208—Just opened, unfurn. $35 up; nr. Tech; 2 and 3.

MANZANITA APTS.—3-room, furn.; reas. 3374 Grove st. Pied. 4863.

NOTTINGHAM

466 41st st., near Telegraph—2-rm. furn., 3-rm. furn., front; steam heat, hot water; hdwd. floors.

Newsom Valdez, 2346, cor. 24th st., 3 rms. furnished, $62.50.

NEW apts; Cab. Kitch., hdwd. firs., W. bed, brk. nook., sun. P. 2896W.

NR. Grand and the Lake, attractive apts., $45 and $65; adults. O. 7418.

Open For Inspection

TODAY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
4 SPACIOUS ROOMS
Living room is 12x22 feet
CHOICEST IN OAKLAND
ALL FRONT APARTMENTS
FACING LAKE MERRITT
Words fail to describe the MAGNIFICENT VIEW
INSPECT TODAY

You Will Want One

JULIET APARTMENTS
22 Lakeshore Blvd., facing the lake; just north of the Auditorium. Office, 306 14th St.
Oakland 1205.

O'CONNELL

4 rms., unfurn.; nr. Tech. high; K. R.; adults; ref. Piedmont 1626.

OAKDALE Apts., 2-3-3r., fur. 547 24th; Ok. 2587.

ORIN DRIVE, 2424—Apt. flat, 4 rm., unfurn.; 2 wall beds, hdwd. floors; 2 blks to Bdwy., nr. 24th. P. 4247J.

PERALTA COURT, 13th and Jackson—3, 4, 5 rooms furnished and unfurnished; also hotel rooms.

PARKVIEW Apt., 755 9th st. Oak. 5089; furnished 2 rooms; large, sunny; janitor service; rent reas.

PERKINS—4 and 5-rm. apt., unfur. 2-rm. fur. 457 Perkins st.; L. 2022.

PARK BLVD., 4238—One 3-rm. mod. unfurn. apt. Merritt 1060.

ROCKRIDGE Dist., Taft Ave. Apts., 5606 Taft ave., cor. Broadway—Modern, new, sunny, 2 and 3-r. apts.; stm. heat; hot w.; unfurn. or will furn. Call Pied. 4861W.

RENTAL BUREAU APTS.

Bung., flats, houses. 521 13th; O. 1983

RAND AVE., 742, Oak.—Will sublet my 3-rm. fur. apt. to resp. party. Lake dist. Call. Berk. 1944.

ROCKRIDGE dist., 5530 College ave. —2-3 rm. unf.; steam heat; hot wat.; light; $30-$40. Piedmont 3399J.

REFINED girl to share beautiful apt. with lady; separate beds; exchange references. Box 7913, Trib.

RICHMOND AVE., 3620—4 rm. apt., built in feat.; lge. gas rge.; elect. wshr; $50 inc. elec., hot & cold w.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave. 2 and 3-room furnished apts.

RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice—Sunfurn. 2s, 3s; close-in; Lake 2975.

SHERIDAN ARMS

Beautiful, quiet and homelike; 2 and 3-room apts.; $35 up; garages. 1819 7th ave. Phone Oakland 2554.

STRATHMORE, 52 Vernon—4 r. unfurn. front apt., hdwd. firs., ht. wt. Nr. Lake and K. R. Reas Oak 8229.

SUNNY 3 room furnished apartment, hardwood floors, wall beds, rent $37.50. Garage extra. Pied. 8511W.

SUNMORE APTS., 1501 Brush st.—2-rm. furn. apt.; steam heat, hot water.

SAN ANTONIO, 59 10th st.—3 large, sunny rms., bath, rent; 2 wall beds; Lake view; unfurnished.

SCHOOL ST., 2808—Furn. apt.; priv. home; very reas. Fruit. 583W.

SYCAMORE ST., 603—3-r. apt., modern, furn. $32.50. Lake. 1646.

WEBSTER, 1712—2 rooms, $15; 3 rooms, $20; gas, water and light included; adults. Alameda 784.

WALDO APTS. — Unfurn. 4 rms.; bath; phone; close in. 800 14th st.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in beautiful apartment house; suitable for 2 ladies. Phone Oakland 2554.

TERRACE, 4223, off 42nd and Broadway; 4 rm. apt., unfur.; wall bed, hdwd firs.; gas range; newly renov.; also 3-r. apt., unfurnished.

THE CAROL—3-room, furnished and unfurnished; newly renovated. 150 11th st.

TERRACE, 4223, off 42d and Broadway—1-r. apt., unfurn.; modern, renov.; also 3-r. unfurn.; fine view

TREEHAVEN Apts.—Beau. view of hills and bay; 2, 3, 4-rm. apts.; furn. or unfurn. Berk. 5564W

TELEG., 2308—Sunny cor. apt., 3-r., bath; nr. K. R.; free ph. $37.50.

YOSEMITE, 84—Apt., built-in features; apt. at Emerald st. garage.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

UTOPIA APARTMENTS.

2-room apts., elegantly furnished; sun all day; phone; hot water; abundance st. heat; jan. service. 1 4-room and 1 unfurnished 3-room front apt., sun, heat, hot water, service; close Claremont Hotel, half block from Key Route trains and street cars; summer rates. 2912 Claremont ave. Phone Berk. 2522.

VERNON ST., 50—Newly dec. 1 3-rm. and 1 4-rm.; heat; h.w.; sep. ent.; 1 blk. fr. lake; gar.; across Pd. Baths.

VERNON ST., 16—Beautifully furn. 3 rm. apt.; steam heat; hot water; 2 wall beds; overlooking lake; $50.

LASER ARMS

5-rm. apt., unfurn.; 2 rms., 3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; gar., store rooms, janitor service; every luxury; near U. C. and trans.; fine res. section; wonderful view. Berkeley 3122.

TELEGRAPH, 3517, apt. 9—2 rms. furniture for sale. Sunday or after 6 p. m.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Cozily furnished apts; newly decorated; 1s, 2s, 3s; reasonable.

WEBSTER ST., 2133—Unfurnished 4 and 5-room apt.; steam heat, hardwood floors; walking distance.

WALKER & WICKSON; lake dist.; new 3 and 4 rm. flats; sl. pch. Oakland 4063.

WHEELER, 2906, Berkeley—3 rms., furn.; nr. Russell. Berk. 8646W.

YOSEMITE AVE., 17—Unfurn. front 3-rm apt., new; 2 wall beds; gar. optional.

1ST floor; a new 3-rm. apt.; unfurn.; sun; on lake; adults. Lake. 5239.

10TH ST., 170—A 4-rm. furn. cor. mod. apt., nr. Lake; sunny; $37.50.

13TH ST., 682—2-rm., furn. or unf.

28TH ST., 628

APARTMENTS WHERE CHILD WILL BE CARED FOR DURING DAY.

Everything furn., including laundry.

7TH AVE., 2043—Furn. apt., whole floor; 3 rms., bath, in fine residence; references. Mer. 2424.

16TH AVE., 1733—2 and 3-room furnished and unfurnished; steam heat, hot water and telephone; beautiful view facing park. Rates reasonable. Park Home Apts.

7TH AVE., 1041—Nice sunny furnished 2-room and alcove apartment with garage; $28 a month. Merritt 2830.

54TH ST., 713—Furn. sunny 4 and 2 apt. flats; nr. 55th and Grove K. R. sta.

33RD, 560—Grove and Tel; 2 and 3-r. fur., sun., clean, $30 up, includ. priv. b., elect. Pied. 6750W

3RD AVE., 1509 (cor. E. 15th st.)—Sunny ft. rm. and kitch.; elec.; gar

44th St., 466, Apt. 1.

Beautifully furnished new 4-room apartment; adults; reasonable.

16TH ST., 79—Beaut. 3-rm. front furn. apt.; st. heat.; water; hdwd. floors.

31ST ST., 673—4-rm. furn. apt.; rates reas. Pied. 6997W.

55TH ST., 622—Furnished apt.; near Shattuck, Teleg. and Grove cars; Key Route pass door; $55; piano included; hardwood floors; yard, berries, fruit trees; adults.

41ST ST., 488—Modern 3 r. furn. apt., heat, telephone, hot water; 1 blk. to S. P. trans. $45.

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurn.; garage; near Grand ave. and Lake Merritt; $45. Phone Lakeside 1688.

41ST, 229—Wanted, 1 or 2 refined women to share furn. apt. with business woman; sleeping porch. Pied. 4455R.

26TH ST., 937, near Market—2-rm. furnished apt.; private bath, sun.

4TH AVE., 754—Two and three-room apt. $16.00 each.

35TH AVE., 846—3-rm. apt. and garage; $23; gas and elec. included.

33RD ST., nr. Tel.—3 furn. apts; 2 5-rm. 1 3-rm. Tel. Pied. 7413W.

4-RM. furn. or unf. apt., steam heat; nr. S. P. trains. Oakland 5081

32ND ST., $61—2 and 4-rm. apts., furnished; bath, adults only.

6 APTS., $20 to $40. 3202 E. 11. Blvd.

3-RM. furn. apt.; nr. beach. Pd. 507.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED

YOUNG woman would like to share, or share with congenial woman apartment. Box 7721, Tribune.

21 HOTELS

HOTEL TOURAINE
16th and Clay Streets

Offers the best value in rooms for permanent guests.
All Outside Rooms.
Monthly without bath.....$30.00
Monthly with bath $40.00
Your Inspection Invited.
Management Wm. Jacobs

Hotel Temple 269 12th; comp renovated, newly furn.; $1 day; $4 week up.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern; all outside rooms; dining rm.; rates $1.50 up.

HOTEL WALDORF reas. rates 1441 Bdwy

HOTEL PANAMA, 1252 7th—Rooms 50c to $1 day. All outside. L. 866.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Rate $5c a line a week.

ALAMEDA, 2526—Clement—Lge. rm.; 2 beds, bath and phone.

ATHOL, 262—Near all trains; phone and bath free; $12. Merritt 882.

ALICE, 1441—Large sunny room and garage.

A FURNISHED ROOM, close in, for gentleman. Lakeside 3513.

BEDROOM in lady's residence; use of kitchen and breakfast room. Beautiful garden. Suit quiet bus. woman. Refs. Fourth av. Heights. Merrit 2659.

BDWY., 4050—Large, nicely furn. rm., wall bed, bath, suit. 1 or 2. Piedmont 5075W.

BEAUTIFUL front rm., faces lake; cent. hot water; gar.; walk dist.; ref. Phone 6 to 8. Merritt 2501.

CHEERFUL sunny room in private home for refined gentleman; 2 adults in family; instantaneous heater, ph., gar.; refs. P4. 4927W.

CASTRO ST., 1315—1 rm. in upper flat; steam heated; use of sitting room, kitchen; reasonable.

CHESTNUT ST., 2817—Sunny ft. rm. in priv. family, with light hskpg. if desired. Christ. Science prfd.

CASTRO, 1037—Rooms, $2 per week; adults only.

CHICAGO AVE., 306, cor. Park Blvd. Rm., also care young child.

CLEAN sunny bed room; C. S. lady prfd.; reas. Oak. 4834.

FURNISHED bedroom; gentleman prfd.; in an exclusive apt. ½ blk. Hotel Oak. Lake. 4971.

GILBERT ST., 4247—For gentleman; near Key Route. Pied. 2614W.

GROVE ST., 1925—Sunny rm., bath H. and C. water., st. heat; reas

GROVE ST., 2323—2 sunny rm. apt.

HARRISON ST., 1951—Beautiful room, priv. home; off lake.

JACKSON, 809 — Sunny furnished rooms and housekeeping rooms. Clean, cozy private home. Rent reasonable; near all cars.

JONES ST., 596—Sunny front rms. on S. P. line; 1 blk. to Key; suitable for 1 or 2 men.

JEFFERSON, 1425; Oak. 718—Rms. suitable for hkpg.; blk. to Taft's.

MADISON ST., 717—3 large rms., ½ blk. S. P., st. car.; $25 per month.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET Continued

LARGE front bedroom for 2 men to share; close to 40th st. Key and cars; use of phone and bath; vacant June 24th. Box 7803, Trib.

MILES AVE., 5638—Beautifully furnished front room, convenient to S. P., Oakland transportation; st. heat furn. Pied. 6022W, p. m.

MONTELL, 30—Furn. rm. for gent., close to Pied K. R. and cars; refs.

MERRIMAC ST., 582—Sun. front rm. for 1 or 2, with or without meals.

OAKLAND AVE., 266—2 furn. rms.; breakfast if desired. Oak. 5922.

PARK BLVD., 4305; sunny room, bath; for gentleman; refs. Merr. 3532.

ROOM for young man; use of whole house; can cook for self; $2.50 week. Box 7808 Tribune.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2329—Attractive furn. rms; 1 blk S. F. trains; Marguerite Apt.; Lakeside 4716.

SAN LEANDRO, Estudillo ave., 134, nr. 14th st.—Nice furn. l. rms.; board. Ph. S. L. 433W

SAN PABLO, 1628 — Single and double rooms, bath and hot water.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2625—Nicely furn. sunny rm.; water; rent reas.

TELEGRAPH, 3127—3 unfurn. rms. for rent, reas. Pied. 7811W.

WELL furn. sunny room with refined family; phone, bath, conv. 2 min. to K. R. and S. P.; $12.50 per mo. Pied. 7147J.

WEBSTER, 1584—Rooms beautifully furnished; light hkpg.; reasonable; close in. Oakland 8070.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Cozily furnished, newly decorated rooms; reasonable price.

WEBSTER, 1930—Small rm. for 1; elec., ph., hot-cold water; $10 mo.

5TH AVE., 1539—A sunny front room.

16TH ST., 684—Gentleman will rent room with bath in apartment to gentleman. Apt. A, Casa Madera.

3RD AVE., 1509 (cor. E. 15th st.)—Sunny ft. rm. and kitch.; elec.; gar

19TH ST., 332—Pleasant room, newrenov.; suitable for a nurse.

19TH ST., (9, near Grove—Neat, sunny room; $2 perw eek.

14TH ST., 175, nr. Jackson—Furn. rms. with hskpg. priv.; $3 wk. up.

15TH ST., 516—Large furnished rm. for 1 or 2, with or without board; opposite City Hall.

36TH ST., 375—Sunny front room, private home, nr. Key Route. Lakeside 3246.

14TH ST., 610—Large sunny room; $4 and $4.50 a week; near city hall.

18TH ST., 840—2 rms. comp. furn., water, elec.; ½ blk S. P., school. Lakeside 6032.

9TH ST., 621—Comfortable outside room, close in; $2.50.

24TH ST., 319—Nicely furn., sunny front room for lady employed; hkpg. privileges; reas.; nr. K. R. and S. P.; call after 6.

36TH AVE., 1431—Sunny room ½ block E. 14th st. cars.

1ST AVE., 1170—Lake front room.; K. R., all cars; seen to appreciate.

38TH AVE., 1233—Sunny front furn rm. to lady employed day; reas.

61ST ST., 370; Pied. 5707J—Room with sleeping porch adj.; bath, ph.; nr. K. R. and cars; 1 or 2 gentlemen or ladies.

85TH AVE., 1632 — Pleasant sunny bed rooms; 1 or 2 adults.

36TH ST., 497—Large, sunny furn. rooms for 1 or 2; board if desired; garage; nr. K. R. Pied. 7723W.

10TH ST., 979—2 furn. rms., single or double, for gentlemen. Oak. 5028.

4TH AVE.—In private family, pleasant sunny room, rear 726.

27TH ST., 565; nr. Teleg.—Large rm. for 1 or 2. Lake. 3050; walk. dist.

41ST ST., 345—Comfortable room nr. Key and College cars, $4 week. Gent preferred. Pied. 3283W.

18TH ST., 546, bet. San Pablo and Tele.; small sunny front room.

41ST ST., 577—Bet. Teleg. and Grove sts.; 1 blk to K. R.; sunny, clean furn. rooms.

23—UNFURNISHED RMS. TO LET.

ADELINE ST., 1219—3 rooms, gas, electricity, bath; $16 per month.

MADISON ST., 1565—Unfurnished rooms, $5 and up a month.

12TH AVE., 2028—3 nice, sunny rooms, all modern conveniences.

23A—UNFURNISHED RMS. WNTD.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms; permanent; state rent in answer; close-in. Box 7800, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants centrally located nicely furn. room; desires use of piano occasionally. Phone Oak. 1042 from 8 to 5 week days. Ask for assistant cashier.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week.

ATTRACTIVE front room, kitchenette, private bath; will care for baby during day; everything furnished. Oakland 5983.

ALAMEDA, 1042 Santa Clara ave.; furn. hkpg. rooms, sunny; on corner; $18; garage extra.

ALAMEDA, 1311 Central ave.—2 or 3 well furn. rms.; all conv. $25-$30. Adults.

ALAMEDA, 1030 Santa Clara ave.—3 sunny furnished rooms and bath, priv. entrance; adults only.

ALICE, 1304—Hskpg. or sleeping; clean; central; opposite Hotel Oakland.

ALAMEDA, 2031 Eagle—3 nicely furn. rms.; lights and water furn.; $20.

ALAMEDA, 3237 Encinal nr. High—4-r. comp. furn.; priv. bath; ½ blk. S. P.; reduced to $25. Pied. 2067J.

ALAMEDA, 1623 Lincoln Ave.—3 neat, sunny rooms and kitchenette, gas, elec., bath. $27 per mo.

ALAMEDA, 2064 Santa Clara—1 or 2 furn. hkpg. rms.; adults only.

ALICE ST., 1221—Pleasant front room with kitchenette.

BERKELEY—2 rms. and sunny sleeping porch, furn.; con. to cars and trains. Berkeley 3297W

BRUSH, 329—2 frt. rms.; hskg; $3.50; 1 rm.; hskg.; $2.50; bath, gas, elec.

BRUSH ST., 1320—Clean housekeeping rooms.

BRUSH ST., 1819—2 front rooms, light, phone, bath.

BERKELEY, Ashby, 2110½; hskpg. rms.; cars; city trains. B. 7160.

BRUSH ST., 1306—Sunny rm. with kitch'te, newly decorated; reas.

CASTRO, 1725—Front 2 or 3-rm suites; bath; hskp. rm., cheap.

E. 12th st., 3623 — 3 furn. hskpg. rms; garden; basement; elec.; water free; $22.

EMERY ST., 16—4 rms., furn.; bath, ph. and water free; garage.

E. 11TH ST., 528—Rm. and kitchen; $5 wk.; nr. cars; agt. rm., $2.50.

EAST 14TH ST., 831—2 front hkpg. rms., gas, phone. $20 a month.

E. 12TH ST., 308—Hkpg. room; phone, bath; space for car.

E. 12TH ST., 547—Sunny suites, reasonable; nr. street cars, city trans.

E. 11TH ST., 645—1 and 2 rm. suites; new renov., sunny; near cars.

E. 14TH ST., 4432—3 furn. hskpg. rms., priv. bath, $25. Ftvl. 2315W

E. 20TH ST., 2338—3 furnished hskpg. rooms, upper; rent $25.

E. 16TH ST., 15—3 large sunny rms.; 2 blks. to lake; $25. M. 4689.

E. 15TH ST., 210, cor. 2nd ave.—1, 2, 3 lg. rm. suites, comp.; gas, elec.

E. 12TH ST., 3623—Large house keeping room; $12.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

FRANKLIN ST., 1926—Lg. sun. rm.; sing. rm.; basement rm.; part rent in work. Oak. 6386.

FILBERT ST., 1930—3 hkpg. rms., bath, ph., nice lg. closets, storeroom.

FILBERT ST., $213—1 and 2 rm. hskp., $8, $16 and $18, incl. elect.

FILBERT ST., 904—3 large rms., water, gas, elec incl. $6 week.

GROVE ST., 1823—Sunny hkpg. rooms, gas, elec., phone free; adults.

GROVE ST., 3327—2 or 3 furn. front housekeeping rooms.

HARRISON, 1414—Comfort. furn. rm., kitchen; free phone, gas, elec. yard for car, water, bath; reas.

HUGHES AVE., 2325—2 or 3-r. suite, 1 blk. E. Fruitvale ave., nr. 23d street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, close in. Lakeside 2612.

HOUSEKEEPING privileges. Phone Fruitvale 3273W.

HOBART ST., 554—2 rms. large, sunny; bath; walking distance.

JACKSON ST., 1315, one block from Hotel Oakland — Sunny front room, fireplace; inst. hot water; every modern convenience; kitchenette; also single room; adults; reasonable; refs. Oakland 5686.

JACKSON, 1514—3 rms., first floor, priv. entrance; 2 blks. from Oak hotel.

JEFFERSON, 1425; Oak. 718—Rooms suitable for hkpg.; blk. to Taft's.

LINDEN, 2129, near 22d Key Route station—1st floor private for tenant; 3 large, airy rooms. $25 mo.; water free; 2 or 3 adults; garage $4.

LAKE ST., 145—2 2-r. suites, 1 sgle. rm., $20, $25, $30; inc. g, el., bath.

LINDEN, 1115—3 large rooms, bath, $25; 2 rms. $12; 1 $10.

MARKET, 1131—1,2,3 rms.; water, elec., bath; $12 to $23; piano; private entrance; Key Route; near S. P.

MARKET, 1345—Large sunny rooms; gas, elect., bath, free phone; on car line; near K. R.; $3.50 up per week.

MAGNOLIA, 820, nr. 8th st.—2 rms., frt., clean, sun., mod.; $16 mo; child welcome.

MAGNOLIA, 820, nr. 8th St.—Small, clean rm. for 1; run. water, gas, elec., bath, linen; ph. inc. $7. mo.

MYRTLE ST., 1515—1 hskpg. rm.; use of kitchen; $12. Apply downstairs.

MYRTLE ST., 1525—2 large, con. hskpg. rms., also 1 rm., kitch'te.

MADISON ST., 1310—Sun. hskpg. or slp. rms., gas, elec; $2.50-$5.50.

MERRIMAC, 532—1 room; near Telegraph, close-in.

MYRTLE ST., 1505—Completely furnished 4 rms. Phone Lake. 3019.

PIEDMONT—Will rent to lady employed; attractive kitchenette; bedroom, sitting room; private home. Call Piedmont 4707W.

SEMINARY AVE., 1967, Elm. 656—3 sunny rooms, all convenient; garden; near S. P.

SHATTUCK, 4730—2 sunny front rooms with kitchenette.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3405—2 housekeeping rms., sunny; 1 single.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Completely furn. hkpg. rooms; garage.

WEBSTER ST., 2942—2 beautiful sunny rooms, $30 mo.; elec. and phone inc. Must be seen to be appreciated.

W. 16TH, 1119—2 and 4-r. furn. apts., light, gas. $16, $30. After 3 p. m.

WEBSTER, 1906—Large south rm., kitchenette, elec., gas, phone.

WEBSTER ST., 19—2 rms. and kitch., hot and cold water, gas, elec. ph.

3RD AVE., 1509 (cor. E. 15th st.)—Sunny ft. rm. and kitch.; elec.; gar

5TH AVE., 1518—2 light front rms.; gas, elect., water; priv. family.

8TH AVE., 2142—1 front rm. and alcove kitchen; also 3 rms.; desirable, mod.; adults. Ph. Mer. 3019; car line.

8TH, 1217—2 and 3 lg. rm.; bath, gas, nr. S. P., st. car passes; $15, $25, $30.

8TH ST., 1379—2 clean sunny suites, all conv.; $18-$15; best for money.

9TH ST., 58—Sunny, mod., 3 to 4 rms., 3 min. S. P. trains, 5 min. Broadway.

11TH ST., 571, nr. Clay—Hskpg. rm. for bachelor, $2.75 week.

12TH ST., 371—2 housekeeping and 1 large rooms.

12TH AVE. 1755—Rm and kitch., reas.; gas, elec.; nr. all cars; single rm. $2.50 week.

12TH ST., 1003—Fr. sun. rm. and kitchen; also 3 rms. and bath.

12TH AV., 2018—2 or 3 lrg. sun. rms. Children welcome. Mer. 4054.

13TH AVE., 1530—All conv.; nr. S. P., K. R. $23. Rms., gent., $12.50. Merritt 3517.

13TH AVE., 1429—Sunny and clean rooms, kitchenette, $12 and $20.

14TH ST., 635—Rms. single or double; close in; reasonable rates.

14TH ST., 610—Nice large rooms, $4.50 and $5 a week; nr. City Hall.

14TH ST., 616—Sunny front rooms, downtown.

14TH ST., 958—2 room and kit., $30. 2 room and kit., $20, everyth. furn.

16TH ST., 797—2 fr. rms., $5 week, gas and light included.

18TH ST., 632—2 hskpg. rms., newly papered; 1 single front room.

20TH ST., 521—Sunny, clean hskpg rms.; gas; elec.; nr. all trains.

20TH, 415—Single hskpg. rm., $2.50 week, $10 month

23RD ST., 561—3 nicely furn. fr. rms. Gas and elec.; rent reas. Oak. 9121. Adults.

23RD ST., 550—Hskpg. rms.; private fmly.; walk. dist. $20 month.

24TH ST., 265—2 rms., furn., walk. dist. 1 car line; 5 mins. to K. R. and S. P. C. S. preferred.

26TH ST., 405—Very pleasant sunny 2-room suite; modern.

51ST AVE., 1319—One nice front rm. with light housekeeping.

18TH ST., 690—2 nice rooms, $16.

20TH ST., 597—Front hskpg. rm.; suitable for gent; ph., bath; $11.

25TH ST., 590—2 nice, large rooms; side entrance; $18; adults.

23D ST., 579—Single rm. for light hskpg.; close-in; reas.

24TH ST., 367 — Furn rooms with kitchenette; near K. R., running water; reasonable.

24TH ST., 518—Lge. clean sunny frt. rm., kitchen; $5. Oak. 4125.

29TH ST., 628—Clean, sunny hskpg. rooms, and garage.

34TH ST., 964—2 sm. rms., wall bed, with or without gar., phone; nr. San Pablo, K. R.; summer rates; reasonable.

38TH AVE., 2636—2 furn. housekeeping rooms. Take J. car.

35TH ST., 387—1 r., kit.; wall bed; w. h.; phone free. $16.

36TH AVE., 1414—Well furn. rms. in private home; handy to car.

41ST ST., 422—Room, private bath, kitchenette. Phone Pied. 6029W.

43RD, 750—3 furn. conn. rms.; nr. Grove; bath, phone; nr. K. R. cars.

44TH ST., 516—3 nice sunny rooms with bath.

47TH AVE., 1652—2-room furn. priv. bath and entrance; gar.; yard; ph., gas, elec., $30.

47TH AVE., 1651—2 front hskpg. rooms, bath, phone, nr. cars, S. P.

52D AVE., 1447—Small room and kitchenette, $7, for lady.

55TH ST., 538—Nr. Teleg., K. R.; 3-rm. front sunny hskg. suite; reas.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM — Lady wishes unfurnished rm. and kitchenette; moderate rent; with private family; not too far from center of town. Box 7920, Tribune.

WANTED—Privilege of large, unfurnished housekeeping room, gas. Box 7734, Tribune.

25 BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week

ATTRACTIVE room, with or without sleeping porch; select res. dis.; conv. to cars and K. Route; phone, piano; breakfast if des.; employed only; refs. Pied. 2201W.

ALAMEDA, Lincoln 2009 — Large sunny front room; suitable for 2; excellent board; near Willow station and car line. Alameda 2049W.

ALICE, 1817—Rooms with board; nice home surroundings; day board $30 per month.

APGAR ST., 689—Nr. Grove st. and K. R.; room with board, private family; reasonable. Ph. Pied. 1691.

ALA., 1311 Central ave.—Well furn. rm. for 2; all conv.; family table.

A REAL home; ex. table, sun., airy rms.; all conv. 695 31st st.

BIG beautiful room with excellent board in nice home; all conveniences; real home; also room with sleeping porch; all transportation; very reasonable. Berkeley 2706J.

BAY VIEW, 912—New home, exc. board; sl. p.; shower; very reas. Merritt. 3366.

CLEAN, sunny front room; pri. fam.; board if desired. Pied. 4322J.

BERKELEY, 2004 Parker—Sunny room; home cooking; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone Berk. 7755J.

DOUBLE sleeping porch; suitable for several gentlemen; in mod. home in bay district; private family; rates reasonable. Oak. 9526.

E. 11TH ST., 139—Room with or without board; pvt. fmy.; nr. lake; reas.

GRAND AVE., 152—Rm. and board, Lake dist., near Key Route.

GOOD home elderly couple or lady; first-class board. B. 1323.

HARRISON ST., 1515—Room and board; very desirable.

JACKSON, 1400, block to Hotel Oakland—Large rm. and dressing rm.; also rm. for 2 young men; $70; table board, $30; also extra dinners. Oakland 5694.

JACKSON ST., 1400—Sngle. rm., h.-c. wat.; blk. to Hotl Oak. Oak. 5694.

LARGE front room with bath; ex. board; congenial, homelike; near local trains. Oakland 1637.

LYDIA, 772, nr. 22nd st.—Room and board for 1 man; $8.50 wk. Private.

LARGE fr. rm., gentleman, board if des.; bath any time. Oak. 5944.

MADISON, 1309—Home surroundings; excel. board; h. and c. water, free use liv. rm., piano, phone; reas.

MERRIMAC ST., 582—Sunny room, with meals, for 1 or 2.

OAK ST., 1565—Beautiful home on the lake; lounging, card and billiard parlor for the guests; home cooking; reas. rates.

ROOM, board, 2 working girls; share cottage. Ph. Piedmont 3567J

RM. with or without board; gent.; refs. Pd. 5060W; nr. 40th st. K. R.

SUN. rm.; breakfast and dinner for bus. couple or 2 friends; also one single rm.; reas. Merritt 2104.

8TH AVE., 1026—Rr., ex. board for gentleman; good home. Mer. 1963.

9TH ST., 197—Large room with bd.; rates reas.; running water.

34TH ST., 610—Excellent board and room for 2; nice refined home; nr. cars, trains; reas. Pied. 8823W.

28TH ST., 540., nr Teleg.—Most attractive b'd'g house in Oakland; stm. heat.; good table; hotel serv. Oakland 4589.

7TH AVE., 849—Board and room in private fam.; near cars.

31ST ST., 616—Large sun. front rm. and board; private home man and wife; refs.

56TH ST., 1060—Room and board, in private family; near all transportation.

15TH ST., 578—Workingmen's home; board, room, bath; $8 week.

10TH ST., 936—Front rooms with board, home cooking; use of bath and phone; conv. both locals.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

HOME for girl of 10. Address Box 7742, Tribune.

HOME for boy of 12; will work for board. Box 7741, Tribune.

ROOM and board for mother, small child and infant, with priv. family; two months from July 1st. Advise rate per month. Address H. Sargent, 2561 O st., Sacramento.

6TH AVE., 1545—Sunny front room, with board; all home comforts.

25B CHILDREN BOARDED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

A BUSINESS mother wishes good home for herself and 5-year-old boy, boy to be taken care of during the day. Alameda preferred. Phone Elmhurst 1295.

AN ideal vacation in country home for few children. Fruit. 539J.

CHILDREN boarded; room for parent; best of care. Call Pied. 6614W after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

INFANT or child; good home, lovely surroundings; reasonable. Piedmont 6277W.

PROFESSOR'S WIFE, diet specialist, gives mother's care in Berkeley home; ideal conditions. B. 2809W.

SCENIC WAY, 5332—Good home for child nr. school. Melrose trans to Seminary ave.

STANFORD AVE., 972—Boys 4 to 10, good home, close to school.

INFANT or child; mother's care; scientific feeding. Pied. 4877J.

41ST ST., 754—Ideal home for girl (6 to 12), mother's care and training; large yard with lots of air and sunshine; near school.

28TH ST., 628—Bus. people who prefer their children with them will find apts. and care of child during day; everything furnished.

29 "INVALIDS' HOMES

BEAUT. home; sunny rms. for aged convalescents; refs.; reas. Merritt 1927.

CONV. home, esp. male patients. Spitt, paraly's, cancer. T. B., O. 8822

GOOD home for invalids or elderly people; prac nurse Fruit 7466W

HOME aged, chronics, conv.; trained nurse, 2703 Sunset ave.; Fr. 3756W.

INTERURBAN Sanitarium, San Jose; lovely country home; aged, convalescents, invalids; terms reas.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

30-31 FLATS

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

One line, one week, $1.00.

30 UNFURNISHED.

ALAMEDA—4 large finely furnished rooms, laundry, bath, coal and gas range, garage, artesian water, 2 extra sunny bedrooms if desired. 2221 San Antonio ave.

ALCATRAZ, 1086—Part furn. upper flat; 4 sunny rooms, bath and laundry; large closet; close to car; garage if wanted; ½ block San P. $20 mo.

ALA—1-rm. flats, $20; wall bed; range; yard. Halty & Co., 2315 Santa Clara.

30—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED Continued

ATHOL AVE., 115—5-rm. up. flat; mod., hdw. firs.; new elec. fixts.; view of lake; adults. Merr. 2543.

ALAMEDA — A new lower flat; adults only. 1517 Benton st.

ATTRACTIVE 5 & 6 rm. mod. hdwd. flats; linoleum; gar. Merritt 213.

A 5-ROOM flat, 492 Moss ave., east of Tel.; newly decorated. Ok. 3316.

ALAMEDA, 1433 Grand—On car line; 5-room, modern, large grounds, $35

ALICE, 907—Modern, sunny 7-room lower flat. Oakland 3915.

ALA.—3-r. flat, modern; garage, rent $21. 1045½ Regent.

BERKELEY—Harmon st., (651 1915½, July 1, upper, mod., 4-rm. bath, hdwd. firs., linoleum, wall bed, gas rads., hot wat. heater, basement, yard, 1 blk. to S. P., Key, cars; $35, wat. free, garage if des.

BERKELEY, 2001, Parker St.—5-rm. lower flat; like children. Berk. 7755J.

BERKELEY, 2151 Russell st.—4-rm. new paper. Call aft. 5:30, or Sun.

BERKELEY—4-rm. flat and sleeping porch. Phone Berk. 9096W.

BERKELEY—Grove St., 1923—Mod. 3-rm. sunny flat. Mer. 1360.

BERKELEY, 1124 Addison—Upper flat, 4 rms., bath.

CARE of child; mother's kind care for one child 2 to 6 years; reas. Fruitvale 2493W.

DOVER ST., 5806—Sunny upper flat in fine condition; 4 rms. and slp. porch; $31.50; water free; close to

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED. Continued

BERKELEY, 1320 Euclid—For an indefinite period; new high class bungalow of 6 rms.; handsomely furnished; fine marine view. $100. Phone Berk. 5781J.

BERKELEY, 2207 Atherton st—Students boarding, rooming house, 22 rms., adjoining U. C. and business. Berkeley 4162J.

BERKELEY—7-room house; piano; gar.; lease for 1 yr., $75 mo.; so. of campus, east of Shattuck. Berkeley 6123W.

BEAUTIFUL summer home on hill overlooking Livermore valley; 1 hr. from Oak.; furn. or unfurn. Inquire A. Schlueter, 1314 Wash st.

CEDAR ST., 1624—Well furnished 5-room cement bungalow, including piano and Edison; during July and August; reasonable. One-half block from Southern Pacific California St. Line, Berkeley.

CLAREMONT, 1221—5-r. furn. hse., bath and laundry. Lakeside 2483.

E. OAK.; 4 rms. and bath; close to cars. 2915 Short st., bet. Pennlman and Allendale ave.

E. 27TH ST., 2323—Mod. bungalow; furnished; 5 rooms and large sip. porch; garage; $40. Call bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

E. 16TH ST., 344—4 rms., completely furn., mod.; newly renov.; 2 blks. from Lake and K. R.; adults only.

FURNISHED 6-rm. bungalow, 1627 Jaynes st., near Cedar, Berkeley. Owner moved to 617 Washington st., Santa Rosa. Phone 442J. Will lease or sell on easy terms.

FURNISHED bungalow of 4 rms., near Golden Gate Station; adults; rent $30. Phone Oakland 6160.

FRUITVALE AV., 3553—G car; cabin, new; gas, elec.; kitch., toilet.

GROVE ST., 5427—Furnished 3-room rear cottage for rent; $25 per mo.

HANOVER AVE. 361—Beau. furn. home overlooking lake; large garden, summer h., inst. hot water, double garage; complete every detail; will lease. Merr. 5333. Immedate possession.

LINDEN, 1821—6-room house; rent reasonable; handy to cars and trains. Inquire 1821 Linden.

MERRIMAC, $30—5-room house for 3 months; garage if desired; adults; refs. Oak. 4343.

MADELINE, 2908 — 4-rm. house; partly furn.; G car to Maple; $20. Mon.

OLIVE AV., 122; take B car—Bung. apt. 3 r.; bath, slp. pch.; water free; $32.

ELEGANTLY furn. 7-rm. house; includ. servant's quarters; in lake section; rent $125. Phone Lk. 5373.

OCEAN VIEW DRIVE, near Key Route—6 rms. and bkfst. rm.; furnace and garage. Pied. 889.

PIEDMONT home—7 rms. and slp. porch; completely and attractively furn. Pied. 1903W.

PIEDMONT—Elegantly furn. bung., 6 rms., slp.; gar.; adults. P. 3034W.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4080—Completely furn., inc. piano, 5 rms.; 2 bedrms., $60. If tenant makes lease will install garage. 2 blocks to Pied. Key and bus. dist. Enq. Bradley.

PALMER AVE. 3220—Furn. 5 rms., bath and good closets; garage; $35. Take G car and get off at 33d st., 1 blk. east. Merritt 5702.

RAMONA AVE., 68—4-room cottage; garage; $60. Pied. 8024J.

SHAFTER AVE., 5328—5 rms., garage modern cmt. bung. Pd. 1740.

SUNNY 2-room kit., slp. pch., gar.; lg. grounds; nr. cars, S.P. Elm. 702

VALLEJO ST., 5676—To lease, 4 r. furnished house, large yard, hot water, piano, $30; ref. required.

Well Furnished Home

9 rooms, 4 sunny bedrooms; exclusive residence neighborhood; 287 Euclid ave., Adams Point, overlooking lake; in thorough order; garage; rent $100. Phone Oakland 4603.

WELL furnished 5-room house for 8 weeks; $45 mo. Melrose Heights. Garage if desired. Fruit 1470W.

22D ST., 725—Cozy cottage in rear, 2 lg. rms. with dressing rm. and bath, $26, incl. light and water; adults.

21ST. 768—2-room cottage for bachelor. Apply after 5:30.

6-RM., completely furn. house, sunny porch and garden. Phone Ftvle. 1922, after 2 p. m.

104TH AVE., 3431, nr. E. 14th—New 4-rm. cottage, some furn., $30, or a 5-rm. comp. furn.; $50; will lease.

$32.50—Furnished; 1 rooms, nice location.

$50.00—6 rooms, A1 condition; near cars; garage.

$55.00—5 rooms—dandy home; excellent location. Phone San Leandro 165 or call at 170 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

102D AVE., 1950—New 3-rm. modern house, furn.; nr. Durant plant.

64TH ST., 1264 — 4-room cottage; close to all trains.

17TH AVE., 3324—Bungalow, 6 rms. Phones Mer. 2142; Lake. 1628.

2 ROOMS and bath, rear cottage; adults only; nr. Tech. Pied. 2008.

59TH ST., 760, nr. Grove and locals—Cottage, 5-r. bath, piano, $50.

19TH AVE., 2608—5-rm. mod. sunny cottage with garage; furnished, or will sell furniture.

23D ST., $60—Cottage, 5 rms., garage; adults; $50. Piedmont 3358J.

$20—3-rm. cottage, nr. S. P. 23d ave. sta. Key at 1102 25th ave. Adults.

5 ROOMS and garage, completely furnished, including piano, 2 blks. to Key Route, close in. Chas. F. Brown, 1767 Bdway. Oak. 525.

36TH ST., 462—Comp. furn. 6-rm. bungalow with slp. pch.; garage; high b-smt.; rent very reas.; adults.

7-RM. cottage, furn.; very reasonable rent; only husband and wife; owner wants 1 room and garage. Lake. 2773.

41TH ST., 754—2 rooms, bath. Piedmont 8110J.

5 RMS. nr. cars; bdw. hse.; furnace, garage $1400. Oak. 5068.

31ST ST., 838—Cozy 2-room bung., nicely furn.; garage; $30. Phone Pied. 6384J.

36TH ST., 547, bet. Grove and Telegr.—Partly furn., 3 r. and bath, $30, including water. Piedmont 5038.

5 ROOMS, completely furnished; three mos. $155; one mo. $55. Merritt 4133, or Box 7125 Oakland Tribune.

5204 Trask St., Melrose Hts.

Rent; furnished; 5 rooms and garage; July and August; references.

34A—HOUSES FURNISHED WNTD.

I WANT to lease a good 5 or 6-room furnished bungalow from the first part of July; family of 3; state price and location. Box 10224, Tribune.

4-R. furn. cott. or flat; garage; 3 adults; close in; reasonable; steady. Box 7115, Tribune.

36 OFFICES—STORES

ART STUDIOS

One line, one month, $3.00

A—2 DOWNTOWN stores to lease; $50 mo. each. C. E. MEADER, 406 11th st.

ATTRACT. new, small stores; 20th st. bet. Bdwy. and Tel. av.; nr. new market.

ALAMEDA corner store and living; 5 rms.; busy dist. 2100 Lincoln.

EDWY, at 14th—1 rm. of suite; reasonable. Inquire 421 Henshaw bldg.

BROADWAY, 2509; store 20x34, $60.

DESK with ph. 219 Syndicate bldg.

FOR RENT—Store space with large show windows in modern building in apartment house district in Oakland. 1551 Alice st.

36 —STORES, OFFICES TO LET Continued

FOR RENT—Space for tire or battery shop in finest garage in Oakland. 1551 Alice st.

GOOD basem't for shop. 563 10 st.

IN RICHMOND—Office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants. Richmond office Oakland Tribune. 1015 Macdonald ave.

LADY will share store with dressmaker; good locat.; rent reas. 1538 Willow, Ala. Call Mon.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5727—Fine stores for dry goods, notions, etc.; Key Route station.

STORE to let, with 4 living rooms connected. Piedmont 2346W.

STORES—Good loc.; long lease. Bolton, 473 19th st. Oakalnd 2934.

STORE, rent or lease. Bk. 7897W.

TELEGRAPH AVE. stores for rent, adjacent to new East Bay Market, Oakland's gigantic market. Apply Mandel Goldwater, 510 18th st.

TELEGRAPH AV., 2529—New store.

WINDOW SPACE—Call week days, 364 Fourteenth street.

14TH ST., 1054, cor. Linden—Store; $15 mo. Apply Austin, 1417 Franklin.

9TH ST., 395, near Franklin—Light, sunny; good location.

22ND ST. bet. San Pablo & Grove—Store space. See Mgr., Lydia Cleaners & Dyers. Oakland 2600.

3 STORES. 3262 Foothill blvd.

14TH ST., 614—Half store, bus. dist.

34A—HOUSES FURNISHED WNTD.

JULY or Aug. 1, mod. house or flat, 3 adults, perm., refs. Mer. 3116.

37 FACTORIES ETC

18TH ST., nr. Tel. av.—Space of 4500 sq. ft. to rent for warehouse or shop purposes; driveway accommodations. Apply to M. Goldwater, 510 12th st.

38 GARAGES

FOR RENT.

ATTENTION.

Phone Pied. 6270. Portable garages as low as $70; new; cash terms; rent $2.50 and $3. 1124 63d st., cor. San Pablo.

GARAGES, $75 up; rent $2.50 to $3 mo. 1051 60th st. Piedmont 748.

39—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE.

LEASE OR RENT—Factory space to rent; 4000 square feet; brick building. A Johnson, 3609 San Pablo ave. Pied. 193.

60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

One line, one week, $1.00.

Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

MINED IN UTAH

Castle Gate Coal

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

We do not substitute

None better for Stove, Grate, Furnace

$13.00 per ton, delivered

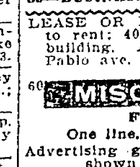
ORDER NOW

P. C. Frederickson

1025 Fruitvale Ave.

Phone Fruitvale 400.

AAA— Electric Fixtures



Bowls $2.50; 3 lights $6. 5-light candlesticks, $16.50 up. This is the place for you to buy; low rents and overhead the secret. JEWELL ELECTRIC CO., 3367-15 Telegraph. Piedmont 1316.

A— LUMBER

Million feet, new, on wharf and yards, figured delivered anywhere, large or small orders; mill work, doors, windows, frames; built-in fixtures, French and garage doors made to order and in stock; complete garage, 10x16, all new material; roofing and finished delivered $25; plumbing fixtures, pipe fittings, roofing paper, shingles, wire netting. Save, Save, save! Ask about us.

Dolan Wrecking, Mill and Lumber Co.

2149 E. 14th st., Oakland; Merr. 111.

A— QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS AND WINDOW SHADES 46 YEARS

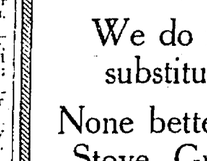
Our aarantee of Satisfaction

James Cahill & Co.

372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113

Open Saturday afternoons.

AT NEW SINGER STORE



New and used machines Sold on small mo. paymnts. Rent and repairing 1710 San Pab. op. American Theater Lakeside 2713

F. R. COE, Manager

AA—Wrecking lumber; 100,000 feet must and will be sold this week; buy truckload, foot or cargo, small or large lots delivered free to any part; studding joists, rustic flooring, 2-clap siding, T. and G., doors, windows, frames for real sacrifice. See owner at Job, East 14th st., north side, between 22d and 23d aves., East Oakland; phone Merritt 111.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 838 12th; Oak. 1319.

AUTO BED, Miller, and tent for sale. 3821 Piedmont avenue.

AT 30TH AND SAN PABLO AVENUE

DOLAN BROS. Wreckers

Where You Are Sure You Will Get What You Buy. "Honesty" and Square Dealing Is Our Motto.

Present location for the past ten years. More building material, new and second-hand, than any two places of our kind around the bay region.

AS WE ADVERTISE, WE SELL.

TWO MILLION FEET OF NEW DIMENSION LUMBER—Suitable for Home Building purposes, $20.00 to $25.00 per M. Complete line of Windows, Sash and Doors. All sizes—any quantity. Prices are at least 25 per cent lower than our competitors.

SPECIALS

New 1x8 V. Rustic	$37.50 per M.
New 5-8x4 T. & G. O. P. Beaded Ceiling	30.00 per M.
New 1x3 T. & G. 75% V. G. Flooring	30.00 per M.
New Extra "A" Cedar Shingles	4.40 per M.
New Lath	7.00 per M.

We Have a Quantity of New 1-inch and 2-inch Pine.

DIMENSION No. 3 grade, SUITABLE FOR BARNS, FENCES, CHICKEN HOUSES, etc. WHILE IT LASTS, $15.00 per M.

COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING MATERIAL.

100 New White Enamel Bath tubs. Price $20.00 to $27.50. White Enamel low-down toilet combination with Never Split Seat, $20.00.

SPECIAL IN POULTRY NETTING.

New Chicken Wire, 2-inch mesh.....$ .67 per 100 square ft.
New Chicken Wire, 1-inch mesh..... 1.50 per 100 square ft.
New 18 Gauge re-dipped Plaster Wire.....20c per square yard

IN ROLL LOTS

New Wall Board, $40.00 per M. New Plaster Board, $45.00 per M.

CARPENTERS FURNISHED.

NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER ADDRESS, ONLY 2936 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND, CALIF.

DOLAN BROS. WRECKERS

ON SAN PABLO AVE., 29TH TO 30TH STS., OAKLAND, CAL.

TRUNKS

25 slightly used trunks that have been thoroughly FUMIGATED, remodeled, relined, painted, gilded, varnished.

AT ½ ORIGINAL PRICE

TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY

2110 ALLSTON WAY—BERKELEY 823

Agents for the famous Hartmann, Indestructo, Bebler and five other makes of wardrobes. A liberal allowance on USED luggage in exchange for new.

DOLAN WRECKING MILL & LUMBER CO.,

2149 East 14th St., Oakland.

New lumber of all dimensions, rough and finished, suitable for all building purposes; good rustic, flooring, ceiling and finish. Our prices enable you to build now. Used lumber less than half.

WINDOWS, DOORS, SASH, new and second-hand. French doors, garage doors, office sash, frames and finish made to order and on hand. PLUMBING FIXTURES—bath tubs, toilets, lavatories, sinks, boilers, trays, pipe and fittings of all sizes, new and used.

READY ROOFING—One, two and three-ply, new first grade stock, poultry netting, one and two-inch mesh ¾c to 1¾c a foot new. Special prices in mixed carload lots of all building material requirements. Plans listed and figured. Call and see our stock. Select what you want or mail your inquiry to Dolan Wrecking Co., the savers of high cost of building.

Phone Merritt 111.

A CLOSING out sale—store fixtures: National cash register; 12-ft. Shirrer counter; 5 plain counters; 8 ft. show case; 2 cheese cutters; 1 hand truck; oil tank; 1 cupboard; ice cream tables and chairs; hand coffee mill; 6 glass doors; 3-burner gas pl to on legs. All must be sold. Owner, 1146 E. 12th st., Oakland. Merritt 4298.

ANTIQUES, rare, over 400 years old; principals only. Oak. 7101.

ANTIQUE Sir W. Scott paint. 754 7 st.

BETTER GRADE New Lumber LOWER PRICES
1x6 to 1x12 rdwd., 1000 ft., $19 to $22
4"x4" spruce Novelty siding, clr., 1000 ft.....$30 to $42
1x4 redwood ceiling, 1000 ft., $30
1x1 floor, k dry., 1000 ft., $30-$35-$40
Good 1000f. per roll, 95c, $1.20, $1.25

E. L. BLACKMAN CO., Inc.

4221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitv. 663

BABY BUGGY; old ivory wicker; reversible body; good condi.; $18. Fruitvale 2065W. 3342 Octavia st.

BUGGY—$70 Reed buggy, reversible gear, like new; $50. 631 4th ave. Oakland.

BICYCLE; $10. 358 Cavour st.

BICYCLE $12, 12-ga. shotgun $10, 12-ga. pump gun $15. 2370 San Pablo.

BABY carriage, reed, good condition, $15. 2128 Prince st., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 1869J.

BABY buggy, ivory reed, excel. cond. Phone Pied. 6606W.

BABY carriage for sale, wicker, almost new. 1062 21st st., Oakland.

BICYCLE, good; cheap 1722 88th avenue.

BUGGY, reed, and go cart, high chair; bargain. 550 23rd St.

BED, auto camp; reasonable. 3832 Piedmont ave.

BABY'S sulkey, walker, good cond.; reas. 2526 San Jose ave., Ala.

BUGGY, wicker baby, like new; cheap. 2028 88th ave.

BABY buggy for sale. Apply Sunday or Monday, apt 7, 71 10th st.

BABY buggy 530 Hobart st.

BICYCLES, cheap. 2310 San Pablo.

CRYPTS—2, corridor D, No. 466 and No. 471, in mausoleum at Evergreen cemetery, Oakland, at reduction. Communicate with Mrs. V. L. Menges, 1442 Tamarind ave., Hollywood, Calif.

CHERRIES and all other fruits, vegetables and farm products appear under "Farm and Dairy Produce" Class 67), following this column in numerical order.

CASH register, one four-drawer National, with separate totals of cash, charge, received on account and paid out; in good condition; reasonable. Pied 4243.

Clopton Wrecking Co.

All bldg. material at lowest prices; plumbing, doors, windows, shingles, roofing paper. 1711 E. 14th st.; Merritt 706.

CAMP EQUIPMENT—Double Miller bed, mattress and extra large tent. Call Sun. only. 95 Bayo Vista ave., Oakland.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification.

COUNTER CASE—Candy or bakery, 8-ft. counter case; cheap. 2608 19th ave.

COMMUTE book; K. R.; $2. Ala. 3488W.

CAMP bed, Miller, and cover, used one trip. Berkeley 4995W.

DIAMOND RING, ¾-karat; black plume, 18-in.; 36-in. white linen center piece, hand emb.; 50-gal. galvanized tank; man's tailored silk shirt, 15½. 1221 Channing way, Berkeley.

FLOUR sacks, large 100 lbs., delivered, $1 dozen. Piedmont 6562W.

FOLDING bed, top mattress, box matt.; your price. 518 44th st.

Fuel Tank, 350-gal., cheap. 469 4th st

GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; belting, all sizes; very cheap. 514 Webster st.

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting attachment; superior device; fits any sewing machine; attaches firmly; easily adjusted. Price $3.00 delivered, with instructions and samples of work. Orders filled promptly. Superior Attachment Co., 509 Starr st., Corpus Christi, Texas.

ICE BOXES, crocks. 501 7th st.

KEROSENE BURNER, Walker's, for cook stoves; saves half on fuel bill. 1706 Macdonald ave., Richmond.

LUMBER, new and 2d-hand, shingles, laths, doors, sash, bath tubs, toilets, sinks, wall board, paint, roofing paper, B. M. Cole, E. 12th at 23d ave. Merritt 3382.

LUMBER and door lists figured, delivered anywhere; not in price combination. SWIFT & CO., 1232 47th ave., Melrose.

LION bicycle, 324 Wadsworth ave. Oakland 6578.

MATTRESS renov. also new. O. 3341 Strongren & Son, 21 yrs. in Oak.

MANURE—Hens, rotted; 7 sacks $2.50 delivered. J. Long, 3861 High.

FREE—Sandy and black garden soil. Inquire evenings, 1515 Castro st.

MANURE, fine and dry, 60c sack; fine nursery stock. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth st. Berkeley 1476.

MOV. picture camera, tripod, 400 ft. raw negative film; perfect condi.; ready for use. Bargain; must sell. Call after 2 p. m. Berk. 1544W.

MANURE—Dairy manure, rotted, 40c per sack. Phone Pied. 382

MANURE, rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renna Warehouse, Berk. 50.

MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P 2513J.

New Boilers, Guar., $9.60

Lg. size copper; $13.50; g.-w. heaters, com. trays, $7.50; earthen toilets, $20. 407 7th-Franklin sts. L. 5484.

RABBIT, dressed, deliv. Mer. 2618.

60 — FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS Continued

SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Phone Piedmont 544.

PAINTS

OUTSIDE WHITE	$1.95 gal.
FLAT WALL FINISH	2.35 gal.
FLOOR PAINT	2.40 gal.
WHITE ENAMEL	3.00 gal.
SHINGLE STAIN	1.15 gal.
CALCIMINE, 5 LBS.	40c

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

CEMENT TRAYS	$ 7.50
30-GAL. BOILERS	9.50
W. E. LOW DOWN TOILETS	21.50
20x30 SINKS	6.00
BLACK SHEET IRON	3½c sq. ft.

D. J. CANTY

954 16th St. Oak. 6957

Open until 7 p. m.

PAINT, WALL PAPER

Wall Paper .....7½c roll and up
House Paint, all colors....$2.50 gal
White and Ivory Enamel.. 3.00 gal.
Shingle Stain .....$1.15 gal.
Porch and Step Paint..... 3.00 gal
Present this ad at store and get 5% discount. Order by telephone.

SMALLEY PAINT CO.

613 14th st. Phone Lakeside 6769

PAINTER'S outfit complete, for sale. Elm. 624. 9337 E. 14th st.

RADIO receiving set; honeycomb detector and 2-step amplifier, 2 storage batteries, also Magnavox. Address 2127 Blake st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 7876W.

RADIO receiving set consisting of Westingh. Aerola senor comp. & 2 stage amp. stor. bat., etc. This is a regenerative set. Phone Pied. 3549W. 1717 Alcatraz, Berkeley.

RADIO equipment including modern machinery for manufacturing wireless telephone for sale. Box 37, Tribune.

RADIO cases, made of mahogany, finished any color. Hunter's Antique Shoppe, 2156 Telegraph; Oak. 3735.

RANGE (Universal steel), coal, wood, gas combination; guaranteed; top and bottom and gas oven. 823 12th st., evenings.

RADIO set, 2 stage ampl., reg. bulb bath; compl. loud speakers, $125. 1623 Francisco, Berkeley.

REGENERATIVE set audeon bulb B battery; sell reasonable; demonstrate. 581 Sycamore; Ok. 7710.

RUG, lge. Ax., satin sport suit, P. 1882W.

SEW MACH., Singer; $10. 3520 E. 14th st.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton, Angidile Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
614 14TH ST. LK. 6069
ALL MAKES SOLD, RENTED OR REPAIRED. USED MACHINES, $5 UP

SECOND-HAND 10-ft. auto oiled windmill, 5000-gal. tank and frame, pump and pipe. 1211 Regent, Alameda.

SHOWCASE, counters—Take the size with you and save with Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay st.

SHOWCASES, counters, refrigerator, paper rack. 1023 Union st.; Alameda 2969J forenoons.

SEWING MACH., almost new; guar.; cheap. 1725 6th ave.; Merr. 2341.

SEW. MCH., Singer, drop-head, $12; White Rotary, $18. 4423 E. 14th st.

SLEEPING bag, Sierra, good as new. Ph. B. 4900W, Mon. bet. 5 and 9.

TENT—Auto camp; complete with springs and mattress for sale cheap. 532 Franklin street.

TIME Recording Clock, Cincinnati—In perfect condition; also Edison dictaphone like new, with record shaving machine; both at a sacrifice. West Coast Soap Co., 26th and Poplar sts.; Oak. 445.

TIRES, CLOSE OUT—30x3½, $7.50; 31x4, $10.50; 32x4, $12; 34x4, 34x4½, $15; these tires are factory firsts but carry no guarantee. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st.; Oakland 6957.

TACKLE BLOCKS (300) all sizes; army cots, navy caps; all kinds of store and office fixtures. Money saving prices. Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay st. Oak. 6518.

TRASH BURNER with water back, gas lighter; also gray silk dress. Never worn. 616 28th st.

TENT—Army; 16x16; $20. 3124 Minna.

VACUUM cleaners. Royals, all makes, sold $25 up; terms $1.00 down; $1.25 week; elec. washers, $50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Telegraph. Oakland 741.

VACUUM clean r, large size, good condition; suitable for large home or apartment house. Phone Pied. 2114.

WINE press; 60 ton capacity; complete with 2 cars, trackage and hydraulic pump; all in first class condition; a bargain. West Coast Soap Co., 26th and Poplar sts.; Oak. 445.

WRECKING

10-room house at 1506 Franklin st. Everything for sale on the job. M. J. Mulvihill; Piedmont 7327W.

WICKER rocker, new; coat sweater, couch cover, elec. iron, vibrator, gentleman's collars and ties.; Sun. 2414-B Telegraph ave.

WATER TANK—3000 gal., wood frame, pump and motor for sale. 374 Fairmount ave.

WAGON top, fruit and veg., curtains, comp. 670 5th st.; L. 2677.

WHITE rotary sew. mch. 5665 Shafter.

WNDW. shades, 50c up. 3550 E. 14th.

63A—WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought

$7.50 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185.

A— CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES, LADIES' CLOTHING. WILL CALL; GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL 614 WASH.; OAK. 6795; LAKE 1217

BOOKS BOUGHT AT HARDY'S. 915 Bdwy.; Lake. 7559.

BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Merritt 2366.

CAMP OUTFIT—Auto bed, tent, gas stove, etc.; must be a bargain. Phone Berk. 1725J.

DIAMONDS

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st room 27

GASOLINE engine and pump, 2 or 3 horsepower; complete or in part. A. J. McChesney, 1045 Aileen st. Oakland, Cal.

TENT and outing equip. Elm. 313.

WHEEL chair for invalid. 3932 Robley Terrace, Oakland.

63 MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

MOTOR, ½ H.-P., A. C. motor with Goodell-Pratt buffer and grinder, $22; 1 elec. soldering iron, 2½ amps., $12. 3542 Porter st.

MOTOR generator set for battery recharging. Fruitvale 8290W.

SPRAY painting outfit. 1368 7th st.; reasonable; 1st class condition.

SAW, 30-inch, band. Call Sunday, 617 62nd st rear.

63—MACH. AND TOOLS FOR SALE. Continued

U. S. MACHINERY & STEEL CO.

Phone Douglas 7468.
15 First Street, S. F.

We buy, sell, trade or rent good used tools. We offer:
1 Ingersoll-Rand Imperial air compressor, 600 ft.
1 Ingersoll-Rand 12x12 compressor, 340 ft.
1 Ingersoll-Rand 5x5 compressor, 44 ft.
1 Bickford 6-ft. Radial drill, full universal.
1 Mueller 4-ft. Radial drill.
1 Fosdick 3-ft. Radial drill.
1 Hoeffer 24 sliding head drill.
1 Acme 2-in. bolt threading machine.
1 Reliance 1¼-in. bolt threading machine.
1 Reliance 1¼ in. bolt threading machine.
1 Bullard 60-in. vertical boring mill.
1 Yankee No. 0 drill grinder.
1 Beaudry 500-lb. power hammer.
1 Bell 1500-lb. steam hammer.
1 J. & L. 2½x24-in. flat turret lathe.
1 Gisholt 6¼x24-in. flat turret lathe.
2 Johnson 34-in.x29 ft. lathe.
2 Lodge & Shipley 28-in.x12 ft. lathes.
1 Le Blond 18-in.x10 ft. lathe.
1 Cleveland 60-in. open side planer.
Pipe machines 4-in., 6-in. 8-in., 10-in. and 12-in.
Punches, vertical 24-in. to 48-in. throat.
1 Queen City 20-in. back geared crank shaper.
1 Rockford 16-in. back geared crank shaper.
1 Elerlc arc welder, G. E.
1 Locomotive crane, 15-ton.
1 Locomotive crane, 5-ton. Motors, 2 to 100 H. P. Woodworking machinery, hoists, etc.

These machines are all in stock San Francisco and Oakland.

WALLACE band saw, jointer and Universal saw. 801 Clay st.

62—BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS ECT

ALL MAKES guaranteed rebuilt, 35% to 75% below Mfgs' prices. Terms if desired. "All makes" rented. Late model 4 Underwood, No. 10 Remington, No. 3 L. C. Smith and Noiseless, 3 mos., $7.50. Free Eastbay delivery. Wholesale Typewriter Co., Inc., 530 Market st., S. F. Garfield 90.

AUTO knitting machine good condition. Call Oak. 6935 bet. 4 and 5, week days.

COUNTERS, shelves, tobacco and candy cases and merchandise bought, sold and exchanged. Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay st.

OFFICE desks, chairs, cabinets, typewriters, and partitions; fixtures of all kinds. 809 Clay st.

REMINGTON No. 10, good condition; cheap. 815 53rd st. Call Mon.

SHOWCASES—What kind, size U want. Come to H. M. B., 809 Clay.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold; $10 up, rented, spec. rates to students; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith; 20-inch roll; fine condition; about half-price of new. See owner, 338 49th st. Pied. 8410J.

TYPEWRITER, Royal No. 1 model; in good condition; a bargain. Ph. Alameda 2521W.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949

TYPEWRITER, noiseless; fine condition. Sherlock, Lakeside 6750.

UNDERWOOD typewriter; $35. Elm. 313.

62A—BUSI. EQUIPMENT WANTED.

FLAT-TOP 2d-hand desk; must be a bargain. Box 9481 Tribune

SHOW CASES—One or 2 floor; also counter. Must be cheap. Address Box 7814, Oakland Tribune.

WANT flat top desk, swivel chair, typewriter desk and chair, second hand; state prices. Box 6373, Trib

63A—MACHINERY, TOOLS, WNTD.

BAKE-RITE Revolving Oven in good condition. Box 7100, Tribune.

67 FARM DAIRY PRODUCE

BLACK CHERRIES for canning. Anderson ranch, 110th ave. Ftvle. 2753J.

CANNING orders received at Yellow Store, on boulevard, bet. county hospital and Hayward; guaranteed absolutely fresh, for orders are filled direct from gardens.

68 WEARING APPAREL

DRESS—Latest style, new dark blue serge, never worn; also dark blue silk and wool bolivia coat; size 42 each. 3431 35th ave.; Hopkins st. car line.

DRESSES, 7; size 34-40; milan straw hat; 2 sweaters; waists. Piedmont 2718W.

FUR, black fox; black silk beaded dress, 36. Pied. 9199W.

SUIT and dresses, lady's, girl's coat and dresses. Age 12. Berk. 805W

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One line, one week, $1.00.

Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

ALWAYS BUSY Because We Are Always Cheaper

United Furniture Co

801-5-7 CLAY ST., COR. 8TH

OPEN EVG. TILL 9 P. M.

BARGAINS

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS; LOWEST PRICES; SPECIAL PRICES TO ROOMING HOUSES.

H. W. DIAMOND

2563 San Pablo, opp. 26th; O. 4699.

BED; full size 2-in. post, large filler, Simmons bed, $9.75; 40-lb. floss mattress, fine condition, $9; metal spg., $5.75; ivory dresser, French plate glass, $15. Many other bargains. 557 12th st. Parish Furniture Co.

BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb bookcase, used; good condition Security Warehouse 16th and Mkt

BREAKFAST set, 5 pc., take and 4 chairs; undn.; very special. Harry Buchanan, 526 8th st., bet. Washington and Clay.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home. $21.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186

BKFST. SETS, 42" tbl., 4 chrs.; $25 Merr. 131. 1727 E. 12th st. Newsom.

BUFFET and China Closet, W. and M. 3164 Texas st., blk. N School st.

BUGGY, baby, grey reed; good condition. Oakland 4313.

BUGGY—Wicker, $17.50. Elm. 360.

BEDS, springs, $1 ea. 5019 E. 14th st

COAL RANGE, Breuner, with gas plate, 2-burner coal oil stove, new; 10 doz. double seal quart fruit jars. 460 Valle Vista.

The Ashby Furniture Co.

A BIG HOME FURNISHING STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

WE SAVE ON RENT

You Save on Price

"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"

Ashby Furniture Co

Cor Adeline and Alcatraz, Berkeley

Come One, Come All, to the Oakland Rug Works

957 E. 12th St., corner 10th Ave.

Big sale Monday, June 19th. All size rugs cleaned and sized, stair runners for sale at a bargain; also used furniture, imported wicker furniture at wholesale prices. One 3-in. post, 7-in. fillers, white enameled, with elegant steel springs, some bed, only $15; 2 fine folding beds, 1 with hair mattress, $8; the other without mattress, $4; 1 only sliding leaves kitchen table with bins and drawers, $6.50; fine cook stoves, $8 to $20; Puritan oil stove with oven, special $20; this is some stove; 1 only sanitary couch, good as new, $6; new folding ironing boards, $1.50 each; 1 wood child's bed and springs, $3.50; 2 baby cribs with mattresses, $8-$12; 1 beautiful 6-drawer chiffonier, beautiful mirror, $25; 2 dressers, $14.50-$16.50, fine condition; rocking chairs, $2.50-$5; odd kitchen chairs, $1 each; No. 3 large size galv. wash tubs, brand new, $1; 2 fine wash wringers, $2-$2.50; 1 fine buffet, like new, $17.50; 3 new tents, close out, 8x8, $10; 9x12, $14.50; 1 3-burner Wedgewood gas plate on steel frame, good as new, $6.50; 1 fine ice box, refinished like new, only $12.50; 1 fine dining set, round table and 5 chairs, $30; 2 beautiful oak arm chairs, out they go, $6 ea.; 1 steel bed, square posts, Circassion walnut finish, $18.50; 1 new brass bed, $19; 1 combination table and chair combined, some chair, $17.50; 1 mahogany sideboard, $15; 5 upholstered dining chairs, to close out, $2.50 each; 2 almost new trunks, $6.50-$7.50; 2 piano stools, $1.50 and $2; 1 piano bench, single, solid oak, $3.50; 3 upholstered couches, single and ¾, $5.75-$7.50; 1 fine bed couch, opens to full size bed at night, day is a fine couch, see this, $7.50; 4 new feather pillows, xxxx tick, $2 ea.; 35 yds. second-hand linoleum, $5; 1 baby scale, $4.50; 2 cupboards, $8, $14; 1 complete tailor's outfit, start right in, make offer; 1 new Pennsylvania lawn mower, cost new $20, our price $14.50; 2-burner gas plate, $2.50; 3-piece mahogany parlor set, special $18. We carry complete line campers' supplies, used and second-hand. One 9x12 tent, about 9x12, $3.50. Call early as you can Monday, as supply is limited.

OAKLAND RUG WORKS,
957 E. 12th.

COOKING stove, folding bed couch; good condition; reas. Pied. 6515J.

COOK stove, good cond. Call after 3:30, 839 17th st.; Oak. 5851.

DESK

EXCHANGE New desks, $20 up. PARISH FURNITURE CO.,

557-559 12th, opp. Orpheum.

DINING SET, beautiful walnut, Queen Anne, mulberry velour Chesterfield set and dav. table; make offer. Apt. 1, 1540 Adeline street.

DUOFOLD BED—Davenport; bargain; waxed dull oak and genuine leather, at sacrifice; A-1 condition. 754 41st st.

DINING room set, solid oak, fumed finish; gas stove, kitchen table, enameled bed and springs. Tel. Pied. 6351. Sacrifice for quick sale.

DINING set, wicker, round table, folding chairs; prac. new, for immediate sale. 157 Ronada ave. a. 7.

DIN. set; W. & M., $55; furn. of 4-room bung. comp. 2487 63rd ave.

DINING room set, stoves, gas heater, dresser, rugs, etc. Oak. 8776.

DRESSER, beds,

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE—Continued

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE WILL BE MADE FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE; CHOOSE NEW AND UP-TO-DATE HOME FURNISHINGS. WE WILL FIND A MARKET FOR THE THINGS YOU DO NOT NEED.
Exchange Department
Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ PIED. 821—BERKELEY

USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
COME OUT AND SEE US. IF YOU HAVEN'T A MACHINE CALL PIED. 821 AND WE'LL SEND ONE FOR YOU.
Ashby Furniture Co.
Complete House Furnishers
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY.

WINDOW shades, 50; best shade made, $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

WASHER, $55; vacuum cleaner, $25; new showcase, $25. 1621 Bdwy.

Wicker Breakfast Set
42-INCH TABLE WITH MOLDED TOP AND 4 CHAIRS TO MATCH.
$29.50 the Set
"WE SURE DO SELL WICKER FOR LESS MONEY."
Ashby Furniture Co.
COR ADELINE and ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY.

We have a large assortment of high grade used furniture consisting of gen. mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, bookcases, china closets, dining sets, etc. all priced as reasonable as possible.
E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 8th st. bet. Wash. and Clay.

WICKER, Filipino, 3 pieces. Phone Piedmont 523.

YOU WILL be delighted with our values. That's all we can say to you—YOU must do the rest and come over to
SAM BERGER'S
2262 San Pablo. Oakland 7263

$350—FURN. of 2 flats, including upright piano, Singer sew. mach.; rent $55; 1 flat and garage sub-rents for $44. 3908 Tel.; P. 6774W.

$110 Wedgewood gas range	$60.00
$37.50 coal-wood garbage burning coil heater	16.50
$12.50 kitchen Queen table, drop leaves	6.50
$4.00 kitchen chair	1.50
$3.50 stepladder	1.50
$30.00 linoleum, 11x12	10.50
$41.50 Axminster rug, 9x12	16.50
$10.00 Axminster rug, 36x50	5.00
$60.00 waxed oak library table	25.00
$12.00 waxed oak statnette	6.00
$18.00 walnut leather upholstered chair	8.00
$25.00 brass library table lamp	16.50
$76.50 bronze mantle clock	35.00
$3.50 oak dressmaker's lap bd.	1.50
$90.00 brass bed and Leggett springs	55.00
$1.75 bed bolster, gd. as new	1.00

Several things, all just like new. 1302A High st., Encinal Ala cars.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ASSURING MOST CASH
for furniture, pianos, rugs, etc.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS.
887 20th st.; Lakeside 5053.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520.

ALL kinds of furniture bought, sold and exch. 544 8th st. L. 2172.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1812 San Pablo. L 4929

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921.

Trade in Your
OLD FURNITURE
Highest Allowance
On Furniture Exchanges
United Furniture Co.
801-3-5-7 CLAY ST., COR. 8TH.
OPEN SAT EVG. TILL 9 P. M.

WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479.

WILL pay cash for a flat of good furniture. 1935 Broadway.

Musical Instruments

One line, one week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

ALL GUARANTEED
PIANOS—PLAYERS—GRANDS
(Used)
Emerson, Jewell (bungalow), Sterling, Knabe Player, Gulbransen (cheap), Steinway, Packard, Hallet & Davis, Remington.
Terms, $5 per month and up.
Prices, $135 and up.
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 Fourteenth Street
49 years in Oakland
Take elevator to 3rd floor—save $100

ALBERI VIOLIN, case, bows, music, worth $150, for sale $25. 434 11th street.

BARGAINS in slightly used phonos. Edison Disc, with cabinet $ 70.00
Edison Sheraton, mahogany 127.50
Edison Sheraton, f. oak 120.00
Somera mahogany, cab. model 85.00
Brunswick mahog., cab. model 85.00
F. masterpiece, was $200 87.50
worth new records, your own with any of these bar- in first-class condition, service guarantee as new easy terms. 517 13th st.

model piano, $150; your own,
AND PIANO COMPANY
519 Fourteenth Street
49 years in Oakland

BRUNSWICK—Beautiful machine, like new; $40 down, terms; $125. 6421 San Pablo ave. Sunday or after 7 p. m. evenings.

DRUMS, mus. insts. bgt. sold, exch., Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs, all insts O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

EMERSON upright piano, fine condition. Sacrifice. Merritt 4133.

FISCHER piano; beautiful tone; for rent, $5 per mo. Fruit. 3935R.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 14th street.
Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.
Take the elevator; save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

Good Pianos for Rent
$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save $100.

GRAFONOLA — Columbia, Walnut fin.; splen. tone; 25 doub. recs.; $100; mach. ½ price, $50. 409 Jackson st.

GRAFANOLA, cheap. 3261 Logan st

ORGAN—Small; sacrifice $45; perfect tone. Berk. 6830J.

PIANO and VICTROLA—Sell or trade. H. McLellan, Treadwell ave., off East 14th street, Box 348, R. F. D., San Leandro.

65—MUSICAL INSTRS. FOR SALE—Continued

PIANOS—New, used; bargain. All kinds repaired, tuned. Central Piano Shop, 4659 Teleg.; Pd. 8706.

PLAYER PIANO—$195 buys; pay $5 month; free music rolls. Stores open until 10 o'clock. 575 14th st., Oakland.

PIANOS rent, $1 a mo. up; players, $4 up; baby grands, $7 up; used pianos, $50 up; players $50 up. 575 14th st. Open evenings.

PLAYER PIANO—Equity of $500 for $25. See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to third floor.

PIANO, in good condition, to be sold before Tuesday; am leaving town; very reasonable. Berk. 4149J.

PIANOS—Used; several thoroughly gone over; are like new; $195 while they last; fully guaranteed; terms, $5 per mo.
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,
1715 Telegraph ave.

PLAYER—Forced to sell my beautiful $1000 player for $400. T. Merrill, 1837 Wood street, Alameda.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison disc, and records; perfect cond., $75. 1540 Court st. Ala. 393W.

PIANO—$150 buys a Chickering upright; beautiful tone; excellent condi.; terms if desired. 1715 Tele.

PIANO, mahogany, upright; a bargain; cash or terms. Call afternoons, 615 Webster st., Oakland.

PIANO grand, almost new; party going abroad. Berk. 5653J.

PIANO, mahogany, bungalow, $165. Elmhurst 1423.

PIANO, Fischer upright, sacrifice for quick sale. 1801 Brush street.

PIANO, upright; Ivers & Pond; quick sale. Piedmont 2613J.

PIANO, Harrington, good condition, fine tone. $175 cash. 582 39th st.

PHONOGRAPH—Kimball, and 25 records; reasonable. Pied. 7646W.

PIANO, upright; fine tone and condition; barg.; terms. Berk. 2155J.

PHONOGRAPH—Cab., latest records; no reas. offer refused. 4927 Teleg.

RENT piano cheap. Mer. 2775.

SAXOPHONE—Hardly used; Holton "C" melody; silver, gold bell; leather, plush case; sacrifice, $115; cost $169. 1910 Ashby; Berk. 380.

SAXOPHONE—Buscher, new, reas. Call after 2 p. m. 1205 1st ave., apt. 10.

STEINWAY upright, mahogany case; like new. Ala. 2121W.

TRAP drummer's outfit complete; perfect cond.; sacrifice; $55. Berk. 6830J.

USED
PIANO BARGAINS
GENUINE SAVINGS.
FIVE DOLLARS
SENDS ONE HOME, THEN PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY IN SMALL AMOUNTS.
Good Used Pianos .....
..... $150 to $190
Better Ones...$215 to $245
Best .....$260 to $290
Every piano a big bargain at its price.
OPEN EVENINGS.
"Just as Advertised" —Always— Chesebrough 1772 San Pablo Ave
NEXT DOOR TO KAHN.

Virtuola Player, famous, now $495. Your own terms.
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 Fourteenth Street
49 years in Oakland

VICTROLA, brown mahog., No. 17. Price $350; 17 well selected records, value $22.25; all like new, for $2.75. Box 7754, Tribune.

VICTROLA and records, model 11, like new; only used few weeks; will sacrifice Sunday. Ala. 2063W.

VICTROLA—Genuine; with forty records; bargain. Phone Lakeside 1897.

VIOLIN and case worth $75 for $25. Berkeley 9591W.

VICTOR, one; $50; 20 records, $15. 3542 Porter st.

VICTROLA; bargain; with records. Consider terms. Ph. Berk. 2155J.

VIOLIN and case, $15. Fruit. 1675W.

XYLOPHONE and trunk; professional; $60. 1922 Oxford st., Berkley.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRMNTS. WNTD.

TAKE phonograph as payment for one of our used cars. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

TRUMPET, B flat; Conn or Holton preferred. Fruitvale 2459W.

WANTED—Small upright or bungalow piano cheap for cash. Oakland 9030.

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

AIREDALE pups; ped. 727 Filbert.

BOSTONS AT STUD
King Todd and Pepper King, best Bostons on coast. Few pups for sale. Russwin Kennels, 727 6th ave. Mer. 3991.

Boston Terrier Puppies
Little beauties; cheap for quality. Toy Bostons at stud; fee $10; best blood lines. 2594 Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 2052.

BOSTON Terriers, classy pups, well marked. At stud, Loveland Hy-Brow, a sire without an equal. 1342 E. 27th st.; Merritt 1392.

BOSTON Terrier puppies; screw-tailed; pedigreed; well marked; reas. Berk. 7716. 801 San Pablo, Albany.

BULL PUP, female, 2 mos. old, reasonable. 1527 Sacramento st., Berkeley.

BOSTON pups, classy, registered; cheap if taken at once. Williams Ranch, next to Daisy Farm Inn, near Hayward.

BOSTON bull pup, male, 4 mos.; also matron; pedigreed. Oak. 3026.

BOSTON bull, full blooded, 15 mos. old. Piedmont 3574.

BOSTON bull puppies; thoroughbred. 1421 Josephine, Berk. 7610J.

BOSTON PUPPIES—9 Monte Vista ave, at Pied. and 40th.

Carter's Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Antiseptic baths. 1549 E. 12th Merritt 3900.

CANARIES—5 males $5 each; 1 female $1. 3042 Nicol ave. Fruitvale 8494W.

CANARIES; 2 males, 6 females, 2 babies, with aviary, $8. 5019 E. 14th st.

COLLIE, male; also small pups. Oak. 1144. 2700 San Pablo ave.

CANARIES, rol., cheap. Berk. 3929J

DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th—Dogs and cats board and treated. Merritt 1590.

English Bulldog Puppies
Boston Terrier Puppies
English bulldogs and Bostons at stud. Melrose Kennels, 1010 45th ave., Oakland. Fruitvale 3177W.

FRENCH bull pups, pedigreed. 84 Ringold st., nr. Folsom-9th., S. F.

FOX Terrier dog for sale, 7 mos. old. $10. 2333 13th ave.

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE—Continued

FOX TERRIER pup, 8 wks. old, $4. 188 Moss avenue.

FOX terrier, thoroughbred. Elm. 1649

GERMAN Shepherd police puppies, beautiful male and female; highly bred; type that win. Oldery P. O. Box 733; phone Fruitvale 2075W.

IRISH terrier, bargain; 8 months old. Alameda 1748J.

IRISH Terrier pups; 7 weeks old. Lake. 3806; 942 Adeline st.

KITTENS — Thoroughbred Orange Persian; 7 to 10 a. m., after 7 p. m. Mer. 1585.

KITTENS—Beautiful Persian; your choice, $3. Merritt 333.

POLICE puppies, German, 10 wks. old; sired by famous Champion; $50 up. Enquire at Fruit Mkt., E. 14th st. & Ashland ave., East of San Leandro.

PERSIAN cat, cream male and Peruvian Cavies. Pied. 5622J.

POLICE DOG, female, 5 mos. old; famous pedigree. Phone Ala. 152.

PUPS—English bull terriers for sale. Phone Pied. 9247W.

PERSIAN ped. kittens, reasonable; males for service. Lake. 4460.

RACCOON
Tame; full of tricks; makes fine pet or mascot; fur worth purchase price. Come see him play. After 5 p. m. or Sundays. 2338 McGee ave., Berkeley, Berk. 8298J.

SCOTCH Collie, thoroughbred, broke for children. Phone Fruitvale 2856J.

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES WANTED—Female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

ATTENTION, R. I. Red Breeders! O'Connell offers a bargain on three dandy breeding pens; some show winners included. Hatching eggs ½ price balance of season. 3811 39th Ave., Oakland.

ANCONA, W. L. laying hens; must be sold. 1729 38th ave.

BLACK Orpingtons, one pen; Byers strain; 1 pen Jersey blk. Giants, fine pen for next year's breeding. Call after 3 p. m., 2137 50th ave.

BLUE Andalusian hatching eggs; $1 for 15. 2236 E. 23rd st.

Carbola
The whitewash disinfectant
We make deliveries to all parts of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.
ANSEL W. ROBISON
1737-39 Broadway
OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE OAKLAND 1323.
1196 Market st., San Francisco.

CHICKEN houses and wire; new; no reasonable offer refused. 612 Taylor ave., Alameda. Phone Alameda 3611.

CARNEAUX, 6 pairs, 3 extras, $15 for all. 3726 High st.; Ftvl. 3467W.

FEED PRICES REDUCED
on complete lines. We are now stocking a full line of Coulson, Globe, Sperry and Albers feeds. Every poultry raiser is familiar with those standard brands and know that they give dollar for dollar in value. We make free delivery in sack lots Oakland, Alameda, Fruitvale and Berkeley. Phone us for prices.
C. E. HILL CO.,
418 11th st., opp T. & D. Oak. 7151.

FRYERS (fancy), 3 for $1. 665 Kenilworth ave., Broadmoor, San Leandro 246W.

FEED—A Mitzman, 619 Wash. L. 638

FRYERS and broilers. Fruit. 1143J.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS
"Impco" tobacco dust eliminates worms; "Challenge" condensed buttermilk keeps young and old fowls healthy; "Conolorine" is the best tonic for general conditioning. Call on us for any general information. We have the best in everything for poultrymen, dairymen, farmers and gardeners.
C. E. HILL CO.,
418 11th st., opp. T. & D.
Oakland 7151.

LEGHORN broilers, 8 wks. old, $2.50 per doz. delivered; 2 doz. and up. Box 254, R. 3, Hayward.

HATCHING EGGS REDUCED—Reds, Rocks, Min., W. or B. Legs., Orps., Wyandottes, Langs, Brahmas, Houdans, cycle incubators. Mrs. C. L. McGee, 1635-37 Julia st. B. 3033W.

HENS—2 doz. fine. 6439 Herzog st.

MINORCAS—Just received 1200 thoroughbred pullets, laying, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin st.

LEGHORN pullets, 3 to 18 months old, will ship any amount. Brown, 605 2nd st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

MUSCOVY hatching eggs. 3965 High st. Fruitvale 3467J.

MUSCOVY ducklings, 10 wks. old, cheap. 4218 Hollis st., Emeryville.

MUSCOVY laying ducks and R. I. red hens. 1029 83d ave.

NATIONAL EGG MASH
Even balanced, highest in proteins, best laying mash on the market by analysis; $2.65 per 100 lbs.
National Scratch Feed
Composed of clean, selected, wholesome grain; no red milo or kaffir used; $2.50 per 100 lbs.
Pigeon feed, $3.10 per 100 lbs.
National Feed & Fuel Yards
55th and Grove streets
Phone Piedmont 2522

R. I. R. lay. hens, 8; 1 rooster, B. R. stock, $20; 3 B. R. lay. hens, $7; 14 W. L. pullets, 5½ mo. old, $14; 16 Pekin ducks, $16; 2 x-ray incubators, $10 each. Ashland, ask for Buchanan.

PEKIN baby ducks, 250, at 25c ea. Wilder, 341 105th ave.

PLUMP fryers, 2 for $1. 2552 55th avenue.

RHODE ISLAND REDS — Pullets, hens, cockerels; hatching eggs half price; chicks to order. Coulson poultry foods for sale. Wm. Larm, 3915 39th ave.

R. I. R. baby chicks and hatching eggs; Mallard baby ducks and hatching eggs; also pen of B. Rocks. Phone Elmhurst 1139.

B. R. 1-yr. hens (9), thorobreds. Call about 20, $2 each. Apply 4316 Salem st., near 43d st.

B. R. 1-year hens, thorobreds. Call all day Sunday, 664 56th st.; Pied. 6873W.

R. I. R. chix; eggs; setters. F. 3270W

WHEAT, recleaned, 125 lbs...$3.10
Buttermilk mash, 100 lbs....$2.50
Surelay, 100 lbs. $2.50
Scratch, 100 lbs. $2.45
10c per sack less at warehouse.
P. C. FREDERICKSON
1025 Fruitvale ave. Fvale. 480.

WHITE LEGHORN baby chicks for May and June delivery at $12 per $100, $125 per 1000; from flocks inspected and accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Safe arrival of full count, live strong chicks guaranteed. The Pioneer Hatchery, 440 Sixth st, Petaluma, Cal

W. L. pullets, 600; 4 months old; bargain; come Sunday. Williams Ranch, next to Daisy Farm Inn, near Hayward.

W. L. PULLETS, $11 per doz. 3418 Maine st., nr 35th ave. G car.

W. L., young, all laying; $1 ea. del. 5612 Harmon, off 57th ave., Oak.

71—POULTRY, SUPPL'S FOR SALE—Continued

WH. P. and L. R. flock young ducks, some laying. Call Sun. p. m., 2125 Baxter st. Phone Fvale 2656.

W. L. and B. R. pullets and chicks; must sell; call Sat.-Sun. Powers, Fruitvale Acres, near Redwood rd.

WHITE Leghorn, 10, including 1 rooster, last year's birds, $12. 9826 B st.

W. LEGHORN young laying hens, $1 each. 639 66th st., Oakland.

W. L., 7; R. I. R., 2; laying hens, $10. 3542 Porter st.

W. L. hens, electric incubator 350 capacity; Essex 75. 1690 High st.

W. L. HENS, young, $1 each. 3500 Peralta ave.; car 6.

1500 FOWLS, 3 brooders, feed, tools, horse, 2 wagons, furniture, etc.; 3 a. ground for rent. See Jones, 5853 Foothill blvd.; Elmhurst 1543.

71A—POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WNTD.

WILL trade my $250 equity in lot, nr. Durant factory, for White Leghorn hens. Elm. 1467.

72 RABBITS

BARGAINS, 50c up; service. 2936 E. 14th street.

HIMALAYAS, buck, doe and young; cheap. Elmhurst 654.

RABBITS hutches, good; oh. acct. going away. 1907 Seminary ave.

N. Z. and F. G. Bucks and does for breed, table rabbits. 718 23rd av.

CATTLE & GOATS

Rate $1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

BULL CALF, 4½ mos. old; Jersey-Durham; cheap. G. Biehs, 5129 Edith st., nr. Claremont Country Club.

COW—Fresh, good milk. Call Richmond st., nr. Central ave., El Cerrito. J. Anderson.

COW—Jersey. 764 41st st., bet. Grove and West.

FRESH cow, tested. Elmhurst 491.

GOATS, A-1 fresh Tog. milk, for sale. 2366 E. 26th st.

GOATS, 2 fresh, 1 coming fresh, 1 doe; big milkers. 274 29th st.

GOATS—No reas. offer ref. E. 14th st., 2956.

GOATS—2 Togg.; females; eight weeks. Phone Elmhurst 906.

GOAT—Fresh milk and kids. 2137 50th avenue.

JERSEY cow; have to move; must sell; make me an offer. Pied. 7620W. 829 45th st., Oakland.

TOG. GOAT, heavy milker, two kids 6 mos. old; $25 takes all. Pied. 1392W. Week days Lake. 3945.

74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

HARNESS, second-hand, all kinds, for sale; and stock saddles. C. C. Starr; 530 Broadway.

HORSE, harness and wagon, cheap. 2506 Santa Clara, Alameda.

HORSE and wagon for sale. Route 2, box 366, Hayward.

MARE, harness and wagon; $50. 9th St. Stable, nr. Clay st.

6 HEAD of horses and harness, wagon, 1 farm wagon. Muir's Drain Co., 6th and Madison sts.

12 head of horses;
2 sets of chain harness;
35 collars;
1 Mexican saddle;
1 light spring wagon.
855 49th street.

BEES FOR SALE

BEES—Italian; 10 stands, and new honey; cheap. Merritt 1451.

80 MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND motorcycle, cheap. Call at 410 45th st., Oakland.

Following used motocycles for sale on easy terms:
1919 Henderson; good condition. $195
1919 Har.-Dav.; Bosch mag. 200
1920 Har.-Dav.; Bosch mag.; ABC gen.; two lamps; new enamel and nickel; fine shape. 275
1922 Har.-Dav.; 74"; good cond. 300
1917 Magneto 75
1919 Magneto and Speedometer. 150
GEO. A. FAULKNER
240-246 12th st., Oakland
ONLY HAR.-DAV. AGENCY ON E. SIDE OF BAY. OPEN SUNDAYS

CLEVELAND, 1919—$60. 233 12th st. Oak. 7061.

EXCELSIOR, '19; good order; $85. James A. Ross, 1821 San Pablo a.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1920, in good mechanical and running condition, 2 spotlights, A. B. C. generator and speedometer, $325 cash. 2711 Woolsey st. Berkeley 7430.

HARLEY-Davidson, 1922; almost new; best buy in California. 1143 7th street.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, with side car and extras; cheap. 1431 23d ave.

HENDERSON—1919 mod. Fruit. 883.

HARLEY 20, $100 cash. 914 Market.

INDIAN motocycle; 3 speed; $55. 676 32nd st.; bargain.

MOTORCYCLE, twin cylinder, new tires; just overhauled, $65; terms. Phone Mr. Childs, Oak. 626.

80A—MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE
Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355

81 TRUCKS TRAILERS, TRACTORS

Trailer, camp, equipment
4-spring, 4-wheel; $20. Pied. 1397.

LIGHT trailers, $25 up; business and camping. 822 E. 12th st., Oakland.

Mack TRUCKS
USED AND REBUILT.
1½ Ton Federal, fine body $1000
1½ Ton Stewart, A-1 shape $1000
1½ Ton Mack Junior, body and cab (excellent condition) $950
2 Ton Autocar, fine condition $850
(Body, Top and Cab.)
3½ Ton White, Flat Body.
Fine Fruit Truck.
1920 Ford Coupe, just overhauled.
These bargains must be seen to be appreciated.
Liberal Terms—No Brokerage.
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
325 11th st.,
Phone Oakland 1898.

ONE-TON truck chassis and flat body, $300. A. R. E. Co., 635 Folsom st., San Francisco.

PIERCE ARROW TRUCK—5-ton; cheap. 5726 Orion st., Melrose.

REO truck, 1918, 1½ tons; good condition; reas. 2230 94th ave.

TRAILERS—2-wheel and 4-wheel; for business or camping; $85 to $195; ⅓ to ½ off. Wood Bros., 151 12th st. Lake 1181.

WHITE truck; model 40; 14 ft. stake body, cab and windshield; Newland generator; run only three months; in perfect mechanical condition; will stand most rigid inspection. Ph. Lakeside 2830, or Oak 2897.

81—TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE.

WE have in stock the following used trucks which will be sacrificed regardless of price:
1 used Moreland, 1-tbn model, cab top and windshield; A-1 condition.
1 used '19 model Moreland 4-ton truck with Liberty motor, cab top and windshield; A-1 condition.
1 1920 model used Form worm drive truck with stake body; A-1 condition; pneumatic tires all around. Moreland Sales Corporation, 3450 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

82 AUTO FREIGHT

Rate $3 a line a month.

A—CAREFUL draying, moving. O. 5062.

A CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Pied. 2334

HAUL WTD.—2½-t. truck. P. 2632.

PRESCOTTS—Red, rates; moving, strg., country hauling. Oak. 7457.

LOAD wanted for truck going south. Phone Lake. 5548, or Pd. 3479J.

TRIPS or contracts anywhere; 2½-ton new truck. 2318 Grove. L. 359

3½-TON flat body truck with roller wants work. Elm. 956.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Rate $3 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE
Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up 12th and Madison Lakeside 783

AAA—CARS RENTED, TRUCKS AND DELIVERIES, ALL MAKES, WITHOUT DRIVERS, FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL LATE MODELS; 50c HOUR AND UP. J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS.; PH. LAKESIDE 203.

ALL MAKES OF CARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS, by the day, week or month; rates $1 per hour and up; Fords, $5 per day. LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO., 260 12th st.; Oakland 8954.

HUDSON coach. Morgan. Oak. 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER.
OAK. 635 150 12TH ST.

PIERCE-ARROW, 7-pass; long and short trips; special rates. O. 5783.

TRUCKS rented without drivers; $10 per day. Do your own moving. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413.

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL
New cars without driver. 2529 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 715.

TRUCKER with 1-ton Ford truck wants work by day, week or mo. 2314 Edwards st., Berkeley.

AUTOS WANTED

A PAIR OF FLATS—Will trade for car; prefer Dodge; must be in good condition and recent model. Flats are close-in and rented $60; fine condition. DOBSON, 236 Bacon bldg.

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503.

A used car; standard make only; principals only; must be right price. Phone Piedmont 4135J; today only.

AMERICAN auto wrecking; highest prices paid for cars in any cond. 2115 San Pablo. Lakeside 233.

A GOOD car and some cash wanted on fine 8-room home; give make and model. Box 7667, Tribune.

A—WANTED—Late model cars at once. 287 12th st. Lakeside 1558.

BUICK 6; R. cash. 1635 63rd st; no dealers.

CLEAR lot, Edmonton, Canada, $500. Exchange for light delivery car. Box 7423, Oakland Tribune.

FORD rdstr. in exch. for Havenscourt lot. Lake. 1131. Pd. 8226J.

HAVE cash for light car; must be a bargain. Call Smith, Oak. 4059.

I WANT a sm tour. car for my home. Alameda 3894J.

JUST STARTED—NEED 100 USED CARS or more; also cars for wrecking; highest prices paid. N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers, 3616 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 3451.

JORDAN, Hudson, Packard, or any late model, medium-priced car; have cash and series 8 Franklin; fine condition. Fruitvale 2446.

LOT 25x100 for light touring car. Merritt 3006.

TOP for Overland Tour.; used or new. Box 6017, Tribune.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles
Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

WANT late model auto; have new player piano, clear lot on 19th ave., new bungalow on 87th ave.; can put in some cash if necessary. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

WANT auto for equity in 5-room house; close in; Central Oakland. 2113 Brush st. Oakland 1410.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

APPERSON 1922 touring car, seven-passenger, wire wheels, cord tires, and bumper. This car has never been used. Will exchange for modern bungalow in good location. Pay some cash difference. Phone Mer. 3092 or call at 607 Brooklyn ave.

DODGE '16 T and cash for later model; Monday. 698 56th st.

EXCHANGE house painting for a good 2nd-hand Ford car. Box 7106, Tribune.

FORD touring in exchange for Harley Davidson motorcycle and sidecar, electric equipped; will give or take some difference. Pied. 7885J.

FORD truck 1918, for delivery or car. 1836 E. 25th st.; Morr. 2618.

OVERLAND; fine condition; for a cheap lot. Box 10146, Tribune.

WILL take a flat of good furniture as payment for one of our used cars. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

WILL take phonograph as payment for one of our used cars. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

2 LOTS, Richmond-Fullman tract; $1000 exchange for auto. Peterson, 760 14th street.

83—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO loans; auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair car, repaint your car; pay as you ride; storage loans; low rates; quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Broadway.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced; private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

OWNER can use car; low rate; no delay. 1508 Harrison.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Rate $3 a line a month.

A COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061.

AUTO seats cut down for sleeping cars. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Oakland. We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all makes. 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7276.

COMPLETE auto top, $10; auto back, seat and cushions, $10. Mer. 1061, eve.

COMP., line new axles, gears, cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th; O. 7061.

NEW GEARS, axles, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway; Oak. 6503

INTER-STATE auto signal is a practical application of safety first. Price, $5.00. 394 11th st.

AUTO REPAIRING

Rate $1 a line a week.

AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleeping. G. A. Orr, 1824 University, Berkeley.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 859 20th st.; Lakeside 7820.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289.

CYLINDERS rebored, $2 ea. F. 409.

EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larsen, 1965 32nd st. Piedmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

REPAIRING at square deal prices; monthly contracts; guaranteed satisfaction. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing.

91 AUTO TRIPS

AUTO RIDES PICNICS
Trucks equipped with leather seats. Phone Oakland 218-219.

DENVER—Gentleman to share ½ expenses on 1 mo. trip through Denver, etc. For particulars phone Berk. 8851W.

FRESNO—2 or 3 on this side in auto. Mon. or Tues. P. 7539J.

LEAVING for Portland, Ore., Friday. Willys-Knight car; will take two or three passengers to share expense. Box 10237, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES in Nash 6; will take 2 to share expenses; leaving Tuesday. Piedmont 2586J.

PORTLAND—Private party wants few passengers. Robert, Oak. 6226.

92—TIRES AND VULCANIZING

2 NEW non-skid Lee tires, size 33x4; No. 7 ball-bearing Champion drill press. Berk. 628J.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, $1.

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

APPERSON 8, "Jackrabbit," 5 good tires; thoroughly overhauled; I must sell—need money. Harry K. Fujita, Oakland 4542.

APPERSON 1919—Six good tires, repainted; am leaving town; must sell. R. S. Keduzie, 443 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro, Cal.

BUICK 6 coupe $1275
BUICK 6 demonstrator $1375
490 CHEVROLET tour $250
490 CHEVROLET tour $350
FB CHEVROLET touring $575
CHAPLIN MOTOR SALES CO.
2412 Central Ave., Alameda
Open Sunday Morning

BUICK TRUCK—I have a Buick truck, panel body, that is in good shape mechanically and is equipped with very good rubber; must sell. Phone Oakland 9526.

BUICK six touring; fine condition; newly painted; $650. S. G. Markham & Co., 2901 Broadway. Oldsmobile dealer.

BUICK coupe, 1918; 1st-class condition; cord tires; 2 extras, $900, including new paint job. See it at lot 260 12th st., Oakland 8954.

BUICK 6 tour., 1918; just overhauled; good tires, good top. Owner will sell cheap, cash or terms. Phone Merritt 4402.

BUICK MODEL E49; LOOKS LIKE NEW; SELL OR TRADE. 730 ALCATRAZ, NEAR SHATTUCK. PH. PIED. 5071W SUNDAY.

BUICK C-25—$125
233 12th street. Oakland 7061.

BUICK 6, 1921—Overhauled, new paint, five new cord tires. Phone Piedmont 5906J.

BUICK 31 Rd.—$75
233 12th street. Oakland 7061.

BUICK touring, 1917; newly painted and overhauled; $550; terms. See it at lot 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

BUICK six tour., reconditioned, repainted; $450. Owner, Pied. 4536W

BUICK 6 tour. 1918; extras; cheap for cash. Oak. 1370; Berk. 6277W.

CHEVROLET
Chevrolet 490, 1918, $225. Dort; overhauled; good as new. Lozier; make good truck.
McCARRON,
2563 Shattuck; phone Berk. 1161.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1921—5-passenger touring; newly painted, and A1 condition; $600. H. G. Markham & Co., 2901 Broadway. Oldsmobile dealer.

COLE 8, LATE MODEL
In excellent condition, at a sacrifice. Will consider light car in trade. Box 7110, Tribune.

CHEVR. 490; FORCED TO SELL; good condition; driven mostly around town by lady. See car 1212 Jackson.

COLUMBIA delux; brand new; at big reduction. See this car. H. G. Markham & Co., 2901 Broadway, Oldsmobile dealer.

CHEVROLET Baby grand; in best of shape; $180; $35 down; $18 per month; Sunday morning. Pied. 1392W week days. Lakeside 3946.

CHUMMY roadster; looks like new; 5 wire wheels; $550; $200 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 4-90 touring; two new tires, repainted, A1 mechanically; must sell. Phone Piedmont 7188W.

CHEVROLET, 1920, 490; $225; terms. See it at lot 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

CUTDOWN, newly painted, electric lights, self-starter, good tires; 1918 model and fast, for $225. Terms. 2838 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour., $500; $200 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHALMERS 6-cyl. tour., 1918, looks and runs fine. Sacrifice for $475. Give terms. 1935 Broadway.

CHEVROLET touring 1921; good tires and good condition. Piedmont 3253W.

CHANDLER chum. rdst., 1918; $750; will take car in on trade. See it at lot 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

CADILLAC tour. 1916, in good condition; will take Ford as part payment. 418 20th st.

CHEV. 490; late 1921; driven 4000

Pacific Nash Motor Company

2750 Broadway

At Twenty-eighth Street

USED CARS

When we sell you a USED CAR we tell you exactly the TRUTH about the condition of the car, the cost of operation, etc., to the best of our knowledge and ability. All our cars are REPAINTED, have all the SIDE CURTAINS, a FULL KIT OF TOOLS and a SPARE TIRE, in fact the only thing they need is "AN OWNER."

We figure that every USED CAR purchaser will some day become a NEW CAR owner, and if we give you an ABSOLUTELY HONEST and SQUARE deal, there will not be any sales resistance when you are in the market for a car again. Our salesmen will be glad to show you over our stock, even if you don't figure to buy an automobile at this particular time.

BUICK SIX TOURING
Lots of pep—fine condition **$500**

HAYNES TOURING
Strong and durable, fine shape—$200 down—balance $35 month.. **$550**

CHEVROLET TOURING
Fine shape; runs like a clock. $100 down—balance $20 month.. **$300**

STANDARD EIGHT SPEEDSTER
Shocks, disc wheels, many extras—$425 down—bal. $82.50 month.. **$1250**

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT TOUR.
Overhauled; extras; some car. $250 down—balance $45 month.. **$700**

ESSEX TOURING
Some car, lots of class—$200 down—balance $45 month.. **$650**

1920 NASH SIX TOURING
Reconditioned and guaranteed—$300 down—balance $55 month.. **$850**

CHEVROLET TOURING
Lots of extras, special top—$150 down—balance $25 month.. **$400**

JEFFERY SIX TOURING
Reconditioned and guaranteed—$175 down—balance $36.50 month **$500**

1921 GRANT SIX TOURING
See this one; like new—$400 down—balance $60 month **$1000**

HAYNES FOUR-PASSENGER
Real sporty; newly painted—$250 down—balance $50 month.. **$750**

REO TOURING
A dandy car; overhauled—$225 down—balance $45 month.. **$675**

1921 NASH SIX TOURING
Reconditioned and guaranteed—$400 down—balance $75 month **$1150**

OVERLAND TOURING
A nobby little car, runs fine—$150 down—balance $30 month.. **$450**

1920 CHANDLER TOURING
Wonderful condition; good buy—$300 down—balance $55 month.. **$850**

SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING
A fine light six-cylinder car—$125 down—balance $25 month.. **$375**

OPEN SUNDAY | WE WILL TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR | OPEN SUNDAY

LOOK 'EM OVER

USED CAR BARGAINS

1922	Hudson Speed.	$1850
1919	Hudson Speed.	1250
1919	Essex Tour ...	800
1918	Buick Touring.	600
1919	Buick Coupe..	1150
1920	Chevrolet Tour.	300
1920	Hupmobile Tour.	850
1920	Jordan Tour..	1000
1920	Dodge Sedan..	950
1920	Ford Roadster	275
1920	Haynes 4-pass..	1000
	Overland Touring..	400
	Overland 89 Sport...	550
	Overland 75 B Road.	250
1918	Paige Touring.	550
1917	Stutz Sport Model	750
1916	Reo Touring..	200
1917	Studebaker Touring	275
1918	Westcott Tour.	475
1917	Premier Tour..	850

SEE 'EM

EASY TERMS

Hamlin & Wichman

2265 Broadway

OAKLAND 1234

OPEN EVENINGS

Our Used Cars are bought right and sold right. Every car is tested before final delivery. It pays to buy from a Reliable firm.

1920 BUICK ROADSTER, newly painted, reconditioned throughout	$950
1917 COLE "8"—Tires, paint and mechanical condition A-1.	650
1920 DORT TOURING—Try this one out and you'll buy	575
1919 VELIE—Ready to go on the hardest kind of a trip	600
1920 DODGE ROADSTER—First class condition	600
1918 DODGE TOURING CAR—See this car before buying..	575
OLDSMOBILE LIGHT SIX—Reconditioned, newly painted..	550
1917 CADILLAC "8"—In beautiful condition	950
CHEVROLET SEDAN—Late model	500
CHEVROLET TOURING—Fine shape	250
FORD COUPE—New paint	200
1918 STUDEBAKER—Special coupe; reconditioned thruout..	1250
1919 STUDEBAKER—Special sedan; reconditioned thruout..	1250
1921 STUDEBAKER—Big "6" Touring.....	1450
1921 STUDEBAKER—Light "6" Touring	$1000

We have a few good cars ranging from $75 to $350—just the thing for vacation trips.

BUY NOW

No Brokerage—Liberal Terms

WEAVER WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway. Open Sunday 10 to 4. Lake. 250

Howard Auto Co.

BUICK DISTRIBUTORS

1918 Ford Tour.....	$ 175	1915 Overland tour.....	$ 75
1920 Franklin Tour..	1000	1918 Buick 6, tour.....	$550
1919 Olds "6" Tour..	650	1921 Chalmers Tour..	800
1916 Jeffery Tour....	250	1917 Hup Tour.....	600
1916 Buick "6" Coupe	525	1919 Ford Tour.	300
1920 Chandler Desp...	$900	1916 Chevrolet Tour...	200

All in good running order—some repainted, some with new cord tires.

OPEN SUNDAY. LIBERAL TERMS.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

BUICK DISTRIBUTORS

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

Twice a Year Used Car Sale

Read this list. You have never bought good cars so low. Terms arranged. Open Sunday.

Haynes Model 34, five-passenger	$300
Haynes Model 35, seven-passenger	350
Dodge Touring, needs some work	295
Studebaker 1918 Touring, extra good	350
Oakland 19 Touring, good condition	395
Kissel Touring, extra good	350
Jeffrey Touring, mech. good, new paint	350
Chalmers Coupe, like new	1150
Haynes Model 39, five-passenger, good	875
Haynes Model 39, four-passenger Roadster ...	950
Haynes Model 45 Touring, wire wheels	950

These prices have been reduced from 25% to 40% and at these figures represent wonderful values.

PHILLIP S. COLE

New Car Salesroom, 2424 Webster St.

Used Car Salesroom, 2412 Broadway.

How Do You Buy a Used Car?

We have a large variety of used cars from which you may select. Our guarantee covering condition of car and service features are definite and satisfactory.

TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

1920 STEPHENS, 6-pass.
1920 STEPHENS, 4-pass.
1919 STEPHENS, 6-pass.
1920 AMERICAN Roadster.
1921 CHEVROLET 490.
1919 MAXWELL Touring.
1920 PAIGE, 5-pass.
6-40 HUDSON, Touring.
1916 BUICK, Touring.
1918 OAKLAND Roadster.
1918 FORD Touring.
FORD Speedster.

PRICES ARE RIGHT

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX AGENCY

BENSON-BECKETT CO.

3068 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 658

GOSSIP from the JUNGLES

Cecil Williams, local ball player, writes from Fortuna, Cal., where he is playing ball. Along with Cecil are several other Oaklanders who are getting by with their jobs in fine fashion. Hubie Ingram and Williams played their first game last Sunday, and made a big hit with the home town fans. Williams is holding down second base, while Ingram is taking care of the difficult corner. Captain Bill Lawson is playing short and Scotty is covering the initial sack.

Joe Vitt, one-time manager of the Vitt Grays, is going to sign a life contract with Miss Rita Driscoll on June 28. The couple will make their home in Oakland. Joe is engaged in business here.

Beverly Broadaus, pitcher for the Uklah club, is the same lad that had a try-out with the Oakland club. He pitched against the Durant Motors last Sunday and showed them a lot of class. He was nicked for three bingles.

Eddie Vitt, leader of the Durant Motors, blames the Uklah defeat to the long auto trip and over confidence. The boys started out Sunday morning at 6 a. m. They arrived in Uklah after one, and before they donned their unies it was 2:30.

Carol Land who pitched the first six innings for the Motor boys was in wonderful form until the highlanders found him for six hits, and four tallies. Carol looked unbeatable during those few innings. The big boy should turn in a lot of wins for the Durants.

Dr. Tommy Fitzgibbons, former big and coast leaguer is again donning a while. Tommy is playing with the Oakland Elks, holding down first base. The big boy has been very busy yanking teeth, but expects to get into one game a week.

The Calistoga "Geysers" gave the Geyserville ball club a nice surprise when they took them into camp, winning 4 to 3. Few fans figured that the Calistoga boys would win as the losers signed Dick Arlett, TRIBUNE leaguer, to pitch for them. Dick was given a fine reception by the winners, who found his slants easy to solve. They slammed out ten bingles.

All Furrier, "Snowy" Togerson, and Herb Gerlach are playing ball in Los Angeles. They are getting by with their jobs in good fashion. Herb is playing with the American Legion.

The Del Monte Packers No. 6 lost a tough game to the Halton Didiers. The score was 2 to 1. A bad throw in the early part of the battle gave the Clothiers their victory.

Frank "Lefty" Biggs pitched two innings for the Durant Motors, and put a stop to Uklah's batting spree. The tall southpaw had everything his own way. Had Lefty been warmed up in the sixth inning when the winners scored four runs, Manager Vitt would have sent him to the mound. 'Lefty may be used today at Tracy where the Motor boys play.

Ed. Handley Holds Job With Augusta

If the Augusta team under Forrest Cady as manager doesn't win more games it will not be for lack of changes. New outfielders are Billy Lee, bought from San Antonio, and Bill Holden, bought from Atlanta; a new infielder is Jess Fillingham, who hails from somewhere up in Iowa, where he made such a reputation in independent ball that Augusta was induced to take him on.

Manager Cady gave his new third baseman, Fillingham, a trial in the game of June 5 against Spartanburg. He balled up his only chance in the field, so Handley, about to be discarded, was sent in to relieve him. Handley saved the game by two star fielding plays then won it in the twelfth inning with a home run. But managers are never satisfied with what they have and always are paying carfare for new ones.

Handley is one of the boys who graduated from The Oakland TRIBUNE League two years ago.

CENTRAL BANK WINS.

The Central National Bank trounced the Oakland Bank of Savings by a score of 16 to 6. Finnimore, who did the pitching for the losers, buried good ball in the early innings, but blew up in the last few frames. Guisto, who pitched for the winners, featured by striking out three in succession with the bases full. Score:

CENT. NAT. BANK.	R.	H.	E.	OAK. BANK OF S.	R.	H.	E.
Arnold, 3b.	2	1	0	Markham, s.	1	1	2
Mellette, cf.	2	0	0	Worth, 3b.	2	3	1
Laffargue, lb.	2	1	0	H. Jacobs, 2b.	0	1	0
Devine, s.	1	2	0	Ellis, lb.	0	0	2
Malliot, 2b.	1	1	0	Finnimore, p.	0	2	0
O'Connell, lf.	3	1	0	Ungold, c.	0	0	1
Guisto, p.	1	0	0	Lambing, cf.	1	0	0
Geercke, rf.	2	2	0	Bateman, lf.	0	0	1
O'Neill, c.	0	0	2	J. Jacobus, rf.	1	1	0
				Borba, rf.	1	1	0
Totals	16	10	0	Totals	6	11	5

Struck out—By Finnimore 6, by Guisto 8. Walked—By Finnimore 6, by Guisto 3. Home runs—Arnold. Three-base hits—H. Jacobus, Devine 2, Mallot. Two-base hits—Ellis 2, Worth, O'Neill.

SODALITY BEATEN.

The West Berkeley Athletic Club defeated the St. Joseph Sodality Club, at Fruitvale, by a score of 4 to 3. Robertson was the star of the game, striking out 18 men and allowing but 2 hits, besides driving in two runs and making one himself. Markey was the only man to solve his delivery. The score:

ST. JOSEPH SODAL.	R.	H.	E.	W. BERK. A. C.	R.	H.	E.
Callahan, c.	0	0	1	Rocha, rf.	0	0	0
Markey, p.	0	1	0	Holland, 2b.	0	2	0
Sprecher, lf.	0	0	0	Hildebrand, 3b.	0	2	0
Sousa, cf.	1	0	0	Veal, D. s.	0	0	1
Stolgar, rf.	0	0	0	Veal, G., lb.	0	0	0
Mulcahy, 2b.	0	0	0	Nelson, cf.	1	1	0
White, s.	0	0	0	Lambing, c.	1	2	0
Howard, 3b.	0	0	0	Robertson, p.	1	2	0
Healy, p.	0	0	0	J. Lufnburg, lf.	1	2	0
Totals	3	3	3	Totals	4	10	1

Struck out—By Robertson 18, by Healy 7. Walked—By Robertson 3, by Healy 7. Three-base hit—Robertson. Two-base hit—Markey.

FORTUNA LOSES AGAIN.

Scotia scored an 8 to 7 win over Fortuna despite the fact that Oeschger fanned ten of the winners. Hadley of St. Mary's College allowed seven hits but came out a winner despite eight errors behind him. Harrington and Valencia, two other collegians, were with Scotia. Scores:

FORTUNA	R.	H.	E.	SCOTIA.	R.	H.	E.
T. Kiuhgr, cf.	0	0	0	Murphy, lf.	0	1	0
Williams, 2b.	2	2	0	Valencia, cf.	0	1	2
Dougherty, rf.	1	1	0	Wales, c.	1	1	1
Lawson, ss.	0	0	1	Cummins, 2b.	2	1	5
E. Kiuhgr, lf.	0	1	0	Harrington, ss.	2	2	0
Ingram, 1b.	2	1	0	Cook, 3b.	0	2	0
Scotty, lb.	1	1	0	Lake, rf.	0	0	0
Brenon, c.	1	1	0	Vogel, lb.	1	1	0
Oeschger, p.	0	1	0	Hadley, p.	1	2	2
Totals	7	7	1	Totals	8	11	8

Struck out—By Hadley 2, by Oeschger 10. Walked—By Hadley 2, by Oeschger 4. Three-base hits—Valencia and Cummings. Two-base hits—Brenon, Vogel and Harrington 2.

DENVER.—Horace M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone Park, states that all records for tourist travel in the park will be broken this summer.

Landis Ordered the Shift of J. Whitted

It develops that the Kansas City Club did not dispose of George Whitted, but that it was by ruling of Commissioner Landis that he was shifted from the Blues to the Mudhens. Under just what rule Kansas City was required to give up its player is not clear, and the judge seems to have been influenced more by the fact that Whitted had a chance to become a manager than by any rules. All Kansas City knows is that a player it had bought was taken away and its check in payment was refused.

Three I Umpires Are Given the Gate

President Al Tearney of the Three-I League announces the release of Umpires Ed Arnold and Newton Fisher, veterans who were supposed to be as good as could be had for Class B ball. E. S. Clark, a discard from the International League, is a new Three-I umpire. He broke in by getting into a bit of a row with players of Johnny Nee's Evansville team.

YOUNG HURLER LOOKS GOOD.

A young pitcher hailing from Los Angeles who may be with the Los Angeles team next year if he keeps up his good work is Al Miller, who has been mowing them down for Edmonton in the Western International League.

HEINIE SAND WORTH $150,000?

A Salt Lake booster for Henry Sand says if Willie Kamm is worth $100,000 and Jimmy O'Connell is worth $75,000, then the Salt Lake shortstop ought to bring $150,000 in the big league market. Sand is having a big year with Duffy Lewis' Boys.

CADILLAC CHASSIS

Model 59, 1920

132-in. wheelbase, full chassis equipment: hood, cowl, dash and instruments, fenders, running board, tire carrier, extra tire and rim. Has been driven only 10,000 miles.

Guaranteed.

Price $2000.

24th and Broadway

Oakland.

AUTOMOBILE mechanics, owners, garagemen, repairmen, send for free copy America's Popular Motor Magazine. Contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition wiring, carburetors, batteries, etc. Automobile Digest (18), Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

AUTO TOPS

Made and repaired. 1st class work, reas. prices. C. C. Starr, 520 Bdway.

AUTO in part payment of 20 acre fruit, vine land. Also good second mtge. $875 for car. Pied. 6583.

BARGAINS IN Ford CARS

Road, '19; good cond. $195
Tour, '20; s.s.; good paint, tires ..... and mech. cond.; lots extras. $525
Tour, '20; s.s.; best buy in Oak. $300
Ford coupe; late mod.; snap.... $450
Many other bargains.
Buy your new and used Fords from

L. C. FIRESTINE

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

and receive genuine satisfaction 6246 College, at Claremont. Pied. 959

Buick—Sub-Dealer Going

Out of business must sell, cheap, 1920 5-pass., like new; never registered; best bargain in light 6 car on bay cities. This car must and will be sold. Phone Elmhurst 778. Car stored at 2015 Broadway. Open Sunday and evenings.

BUICK Touring car, 1918; has top with special gypsy curtains; good tires; O. K. mechanically; only $225 cash, bal. in easy mo. payments. Phone Hayward 240 for demonstration.

BUICK 6 tour., 1918; just overhauled; good tires, good top. Owner will sell cheap, cash or terms. Phone Lakeside 943.

Buick 6, latest model; has good rubber; paint in A1 shape. 4260 Piedmont ave.

BUICK tour., 1917; $450, your own terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

BUICK 6, late '17; first-class cond., reasonable. 7 Monte Vista ave.

BUICK road., 1917, a good car; $450, your own terms. 2226 San Pablo.

BUICK roadster, newly painted, $475, terms. 2015 Broadway.

Must Sell

4-Pass. Sport Model APPERSON

Left by factory man going East. Will take half of original price, on easy terms. Just like new; run only 1100 miles. Many extras.

F. N. DAILEY MOTOR CO.

2835 Broadway.

Phone Lakeside 143.

COUPE—SNAP

6-cyl. 1921 model; run 6500 miles; cost $3100 year ago; $1250. Oakland 208.

COLE Eight Chummy Roadster, $500—Excellent condition; good cord tires; new paint; upholstering and top A-1. Phone Mrs. Hornor, Oakland 5662.

CADILLAC 8 4-pass. phaeton, my own private car; must sell quick; a real bargain; can be seen at the Auto Mart, 2033 Broadway. Ask for the Owner.

CHEV., 490 Roadster, with del. box; late '21, in excel. shape; $170.00 down, bal. in easy mo. payments. Hayward 240 for demonstration.

CHANDLER coupe, perfect order and appearance (owner deceased) must sell. Hayward 724.

CHEV. 490 Tour., late 1921, in excel. shape; 6 good tires, motor thoroughly overhauled; phone for demonstration. Hayward 240.

CHEVROLET 5-pass.; good cond.; new top and paint; cheap. 2247 Grove.

CHANDLER, new cord tires and top; a bargain. 2819 Market st. Lakeside 2882.

CHEVROLET Tour., 1921—Looks like new; $375. Mr. Davis L. 762.

COLUMBIA SIX, sedan—Brand new; $1450. 2007 Clinton; Ala. 2966W.

CHEV. Tour., 1919; ex. cond.; will sell or trade for lot. 1295 79th ave.

CHALMERS 7-pass.; good cond.; cheap. 1534 Fairview st., S. Berk.

CHEVROLET road., $250, your own terms. 2226 San Pablo av.

CHEV. Tour., 1918; bargain, $150. Owner, 1910 E. 14th st.

CHANDLER 1916 touring, good condition, $150. Berkeley 914.

CADILLAC 57, $1400; excellent rubber; mech. perfect. Pied. 3417J.

CHEV. 1920 tour.; $285; good tires and condi. 5360 Fairfax, E. Oak.

CHEV. 1919 touring, $250. F. 2060J.

DODGE CUT DOWN

A beauty. Look it over. Your own terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

DODGE road., late '19, fine cond.; Royal cords, orig. enamel; only $525; terms. 2131 E. 20th st. H car.

DODGE tour., used Sundays only; excellent condition. See today. 6755 Claremont ave. Mr. Veith. Pied. 287.

DODGE tour.; 1917; 1st-class run. cond.; must be sold at once. 3420 Telegraph avenue.

DODGE, 1921, touring, like new; perfect condition. $250 down, $50 per mo. 2010 Broadway.

DODGE sedan 1920. The car for ladies to drive; price low; will trade small car. Pied. 7422J.

DODGE tour., 1917; a dandy; your own terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

DODGE touring, reasonable. 2919 Short st., near Pennsylvania Ave.

ESSEX Road., 1920; snap. Call 843 Broadway, Sunday, till 3 o'clock, or phone Lakeside 4246.

ESSEX 5-pass. tour. Have to sell before 1st of July. 4260 Pied. ave.

Ford

COME IN TODAY AND SEE OUR FINE ASSORTMENT OF USED CARS.

1922 Ford Touring
1920 Ford Roadster
1917 Ford Delivery
1917 Ford Touring

Many Others

Wm. L. Hughson Co.,

THE FORD CORNER,

24th and Broadway.

Open Sunday.

FORD SEDAN

Good condition; A-1 oversized tires; $300 practical extras; Bosch magneto bumpers, ceiling and spot lights; vacuum tank shocks, etc.; 1920 model; $625; good buy; $350 cash, bal. terms. 2203 21st ave.

FORCED TO SELL

Will sacrifice $400 on my new six cylinder coupe. Terms may be arranged to suit. This is a new car and has never been run. Address Box 7042, Oakland Tribune.

FORD COUPE 1921; FORD TOURING, 1922; HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1918; CHEV. 4-30 Rds., 1920; FORD SPEEDSTER. CASH OR TERMS. JOYCE AUTO CO., 2315 BROADWAY, LAKE. 1223.

FORD SPEEDSTER, with demountable rims; just overhauled and painted, $200; terms. Phone Mr. Childs, Oak. 626.

FORD 1921 touring; like new; lots of extras and in perfect shape; sacrifice for cash. 6424 San Pablo ave.

FORD, panel del., fine condition; Bosch mag., etc., cheap. 720 Franklin st.

FORD "FOUR SPEED"; NEW APRIL, 1922; CHEAP; TERMS. 1425 JEFFERSON; OAK. 718.

FORD touring, s. s., 4 new tires, like new; can arrange terms; $275. 2830 Filbert st.; Oak. 8752.

FORD roadster, 1920 (S. S.); good tires; looks and runs fine. $275. Alameda 4017J.

FORD SPEEDSTER, special motor equipment, $100 down, $25 per mo. 2471 Shattuck.

FORD Sedan—Hasn't been driven 3000 miles; will sell for $550, cash. Local Garage, 2101 San Pablo.

FORD cutdown, good condition, $75. 2501 Ridge road, Berk.; B. 7362J.

FORD, $75; Stude., $140. 4811 San Pablo. Cottage 105.

FORD Tour, '17; A-1 condition, $250. 616 E. 11th st.

FORD tour., as.; like new; $250, your own terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

FORD 1922 tour., run 200 m.; shocks. $450. Piedmont 3455W.

FORD tour., 1920; good shape; $285. Mr. Davis, Lake. 762.

FORD, 1917, good cond., $165; owner going East. 2076 Harrington.

FORD sedan; 1st-class condition; '21 model; $400. Oak. 5524.

FORD tour, 1918; ex. cond.; sacrifice. Lake 1708. 2247 Grove.

FORD, 1918 touring, $165. F. 2040J.

HAYNES coupe 1920; A1 condition throughout; very reasonable. Telegraph Garage, 3008 Telegraph ave, Berkeley.

VELIE road., a beauty, $450, your own terms. 2226 San Pablo av.

GREENFELD'S

New ELGIN Cars

OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS

COMPRISING

1922 ELGIN COUPE, 1922 ELGIN TOURING, and a 1922 ELGIN SPECIAL SPORT. All of them brand new and will be sold at an enormous sacrifice.
1921 ELGIN SCOUT, used as a demonstrator only; a wonderful buy.
1920 HUP ROADSTER, Model R, in perfect mech. condition.
1920 ELGIN TOURING, completely overhauled, good rubber, new paint.
1920 PAIGE TOURING. A1 shape, cord tires.
1919 MITCHELL TOURING, must be seen to be appreciated.
1919 BUICK TOURING, Westinghouse shocks, mech. good.
1917 CHALMERS TOURING, overhauled, new paint, make an offer.
1917 COLE TOURING at a give-away price; name it yourself.
1918 KING EIGHT SEDAN, newly upholstered, looks good, runs good.

And Many Others to Select From

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE

2809 Broadway

OAKLAND 2897

GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2529 Bdway

HUPMOBILE, 1918 $75 DOWN

Bal. $50 a month; private party; just overhauled; excellent condition. Phone Kendall, Oak. 75; evenings and Sunday, Merritt 1262.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1921, $600.00 down, balance monthly. Stutz Agency, 29th and Webster sts.

HAYNES 191., A-1 condition; reasonable. 2300 13th ave.

KISSEL CAR COUPE

Four-pass. cord tires like new; 2 extras; motor meter, McBeth shields, mirror, Zenith carburetor, ativater, Kent elect. sys.; mechanically perfect. Wonderful running condition. Climb anything. MORE POWER THAN YOU CAN USE. Pleasure at $575. Terms. Owner. Mer. 4403.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS ON ANY USED CAR IN THE HOUSE.

Read the following list, and we have plenty more that are all in good shape:

FORD DELIVERY, $450. Just like new; has panel body.
COLE AERO 8, $1050. 4 passenger
5-PASS. HAYNES, $650. In fine shape; good paint and tires
P. B. CHEV. SEDAN, $900. A very nice enclosed car at the right price

Davis Motor Car Agency

2400 Broadway

Oakland 230

MAXWELL 1919 tour., $150; Stude del., $125. 3100 Adeline st., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 2726.

MAXWELL '19, like new. $295; your own terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

NASH Sport mod., '21; special top, Gruss springs, 6 wire wheels and tires; gone less than 6500 miles. Fruitvale 3610W.

NASH 6—4 pass. sport; late model; engine, top, rubber, paint in first class condition; a pick up. Oak. 5430. Mr. Willis; call eves.

NASH tour., a beauty; $575; your own terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE, WITHOUT CASH DOWN.

Like new, always in careful private city use; 6 cy., fully equipped, lots extras, bo't new Nov., 1920, for $2470; seat 4; run 7000, appreciation impossible without inspection. $1090. Only deferred payments and some security (paper, property or personality, including furniture, etc.), no matter what or where (east or elsewhere). Might take touring car on it. 123 Oaks blvd., San Leandro.

OVERLAND 1921, driven by owner only; $425 cash; demonstration. Call Saturday, 4-6 p. m., Sunday 8-10 a. m.; phone Merritt 3366; 912 Bay View ave.

OVERLAND touring, $5B—Fine family car; special side curtains; plate glass sides, rear; also auto bed; cash or terms to responsible parties. Call 2158 51st ave.

OAKLAND Light 6, late model. $200 down, $35 per mo. Fine condition. 3010 Broadway.

OVERLAND T, 1916, good running order; Bosch magneto, new top, newly painted. 2047 Logan st.

OLDSMOBILE—New twin four sedan; must sacrifice; make offer. Lakeside 89.

OVERLAND, 1922, Sedan. 1644 Telg. $800. Exp. for F. Wood; will trade. Lakeside 2816.

OAKLAND—6 cyl.; late 1919; 90 days service free; $150 down, $35 mo. Oakland Agency, Lake. 88.

OVERLAND touring, bargain. 1415 Delaware street, Berkeley.

OVERLAND, 1919 tour.; new paint; $335. 2131 N. 20th st., H car.

OAKLAND '19, $350. Berk. 2441W.

OLDSMOBILE, 1919. Berk. 6513.

PEERLESS "8" 4-pass.; Olds "8" speedster, both A-1; accept any rea. offer. 3292 Sterling ave. Alt. SAW.

Mer. 2618. 617 8.

SEDAN

WORTH $1000; PRICE $585

Pretty little sedan; just like new; only run 11,000 miles; cost $2000 new; good tires; good paint; fine upholstery; very economical to operate. I have a Cadillac and cannot pay storage on this one any longer. Will not trade for anything. Price $585; spot cash. See it or try it any time at storage garage, 1456 Webster.

STUDEBAKER 4-cyl. tour., looks and runs fine. A bargain at $125. Give terms. 1935 Broadway.

VELIE roadster, 6-cyl., new top; mechanically perfect and fine condition; cheap for cash or will take diamonds. Curry's, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 6, Hayward.

WINTON TOURING, 1919-20, SPECIAL SHOW JOB, WITH A $700 TOP; CAR COST $6000. WILL SELL FOR $1750. TERMS OR TRADE. 2226 SAN PABLO AVE. OAK. 1394.

WILLYS KNIGHT rdstr., $3; good shape; Mitchell 7-pass. tour., just overhauled, $225. 2041 Center.

WILLYS KNIGHT Coupe, $350.00. Stutz Agency, 29th and Webster.

5-PASS tour; good all around; self-starter; must go; bargain. 2247 Grove.

WOES OF THE SHOWMAN.

LONDON.—British showmen have united to oppose increased taxation, declaring they will have to abandon their business if further burdened.

Our Motto:

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

GOOD MECHANICALLY
GOOD TIRES
GOOD TOPS
GOOD PAINT
} SATISFACTION

TOURING CARS	ROADSTERS	CLOSED CARS
Buick	Buick	Chalmers
Mitchell	Maxwell	Maxwell
Dodge	Dodge	Nash
Chalmers	Apperson	Studebaker
Maxwell		
Ford		

Our stock of light weight late model cars must be moved at once. To appreciate the care that has been taken in conditioning these cars, you must see them. You will send your friends when you see the value we offer you.

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR COMPANY

2841 BROADWAY. PHONE LAKE. 143.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION JUNE 18 1922

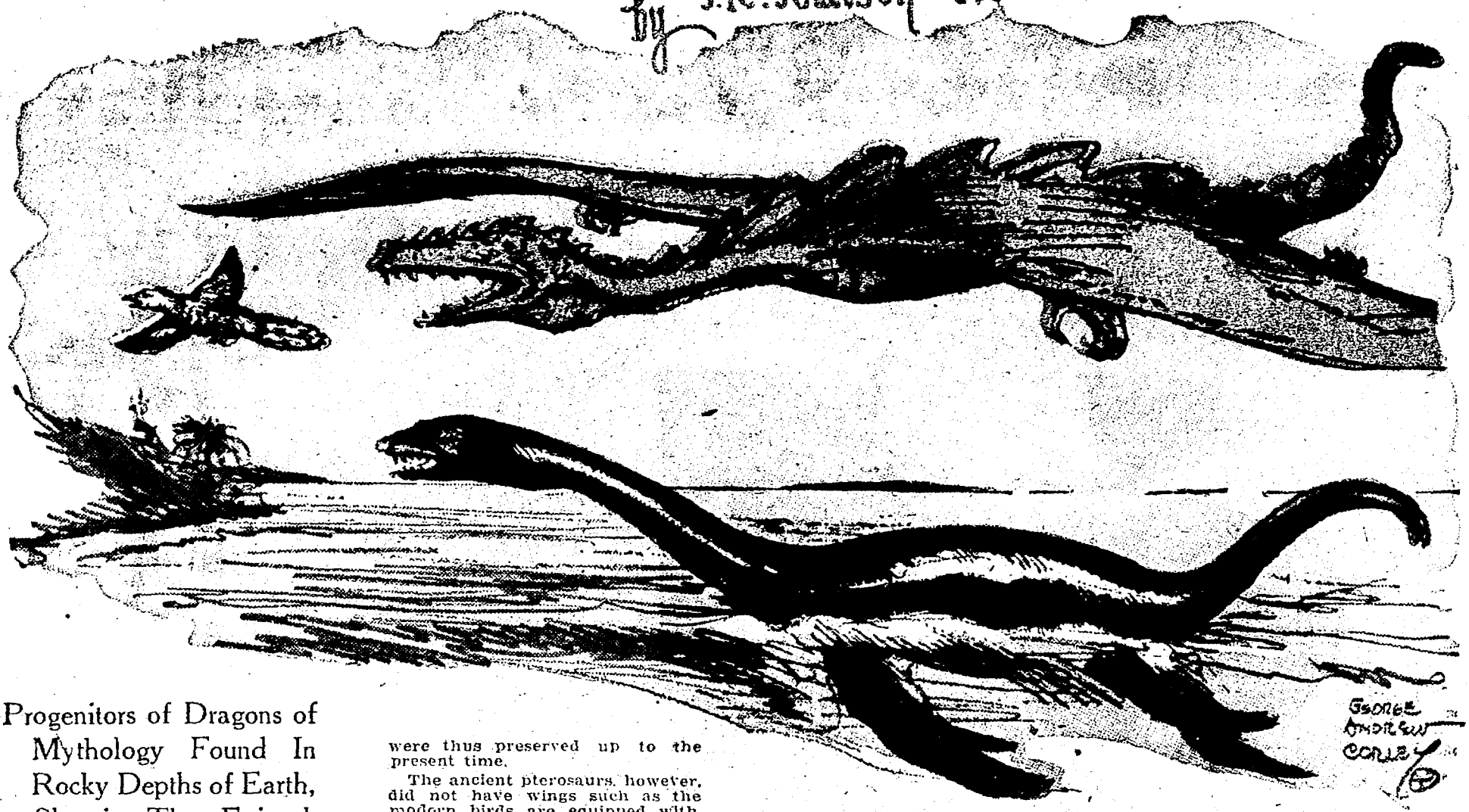
Punch and Julie

by Frank Condon

Story Complete on Pages 12 and 13

The Daddy of the Dragons

by J.R. Jomison Jr.



Progenitors of Dragons of Mythology Found In Rocky Depths of Earth, Showing They Existed.

DRAGONS, for many years believed to be creation of the infantile mind of early man, actually existed. The "daddy of the dragons" has been found, buried deep in the rocky strata of the earth.

Mention of the word "dragon" causes the projecting machine in the brain to throw a series of images on the memory screen of the mind.

There are the dragons of the Middle Ages.

Dragons that were hunted by the heroes of fables and fairy tales.

There were dragons in the minds of all of us when we were tucked into our little beds and the light was dimmed.

Then again there is that far-famed dragon of St. George.

But all of these are only the inventions of childish or inspired minds. They are the figments of our imaginations.

Real live dragons, however, did actually live on the earth, or rather in the air, at one time in the history of the earth, according to eminent scientists.

They were as awe-inspiring and as fearful in appearance as the dragons described by the vivid writers of the Middle Ages. They were as numerous as the birds of today, and a thousand times more terrible and ferocious than the gigantic eagle of the Alps.

The Alpine eagles are the largest winged creatures in the world today, but they would have appeared insignificant indeed at the time of the terrible pterosaurs of the Mesozoic era.

It is said that the eagles which float at dizzy heights above Mount Blanc in Switzerland can carry off a small sheep. A pterosaur could have made away with a full grown man!

The eagles reproduce slowly, laying not more than four eggs at one time. The pterosaurs reproduced with amazing rapidity and may have been warm-blooded creatures which gave birth to their young alive. This, however, is a point which has not yet been decided by scientists. Some palaeontologists assert that the pterosaurs did not lay eggs but were viviparous.

The pterosaurs, however, were lizards, enormous ones it is true, but lizards nevertheless. The name pterosaur comes from a Greek word meaning "wing-lizard." Thus it is known that they were of reptilian extraction.

They lived approximately 10,000,000 years ago in the era known to geologists as the Mesozoic. They were contemporaneous with the gigantic and bizarre appearing dinosaurs, and the water reptiles known as phytosaurs and ichthyosaurs. While the dinosaurs ruled the land and the water reptiles the seas, the pterosaur was supreme in the air.

To the layman the statement that dragons of the air lived millions of years ago may seem startling, but that such creatures really occupied a habitat on the earth at one time has been definitely proven by palaeontologists.

The remains of this weird lizard are found in the rocks which were mud and sand when the creature died. Accumulation of sediment eventually covered the bones of the pterosaurs and they were thus preserved up to the present time.

The ancient pterosaurs, however, did not have wings such as the modern birds are equipped with. Rather the mechanism with which they flew were a pair of webs.

The wing or web was formed by an expansion of the skin of the body stretched between the fore and hind limbs, and the phalanges of the little finger were enormously elongated so as to aid in the support of of the great membrane. The surface of the flying membrane was probably covered with scales, similar to the scales that cover the snakes of today, according to Professor Arthur Dendy.

The wing expansion of these primeval dragons was sometimes more than twenty feet!

The three shorter phalanges terminated in strong, curved claws, very much like the claws of the wild cat, but of course they could not be sheathed as can the claws of the cat family. The claws were no doubt used by the dragon for catching its prey and for defense in case of attack by other pterosaurs or winged reptiles of the times.

This queer creature was further equipped for the strenuous existence of the Mesozoic era with a series of long, sharp teeth, which in the low jaw slanted anteriorly, while those in the upper jaw slanted posteriorly.

The head, long and narrow, similar to the shape of a modern lizard's cranium, was set at right angles to the vertebral column. It will be remembered that in the modern lizard the head is joined to the spinal column nearly horizontally.

As a final touch to an eccentric masterpiece nature equipped the pterosaur with a long tail with an oar-like expansion at the tip.

That they were carnivorous animals, feeding in the main on fishes, other reptiles and shell fish, is the opinion of Professor Schuchert.

Beyond a doubt the pterosaur was a literal dragon of the air and one of the strangest creatures that ever drew breath in the history of the world. It did not breathe fire as did the fictitious dragons of the medieval writers, but it had many queer characteristics that no other animals living then or since possessed.

The pterosaur was not the ancestor of the modern birds, according to scientists, but they assert that the pterosaur and birds probably descended from the same reptilian stock.

The first recognized bird, strange as it may seem, lived in the same era as the winged lizards and in the same epoch. The remains of the first known bird were found by palaeontologists in rocks of Jurassic age in Bavaria, Germany, near the city of Solenhofen.

That the skeleton, although entombed in slate for millions of years, was that of a bird, was readily discerned by the imprints of the feathers surrounding the bones. The slate of that region is of such a fine quality that it preserves the most intricate details of organisms that have been covered with it. In fact, so finely grained is it that it has been used for lithographic purposes.

This primitive bird, to which science has given the name of Archaeopteryx (Greek for ancient wing) varied in size. Some were as small as a modern pigeon. Others attained the size of a crow.

"The peculiarities which strike the observer at first glance," states Professor Scott, "are in the head and tail. There was no horny beak, but the jaws were set with a row of small teeth, while the tail was very long and in shape like the leaf of a date palm, composed of separate vertebrae, and with a pair of quill-feathers attached to each joint.

"The wing was constructed on the same plan as that of a modern bird, but was decidedly more primitive. The four fingers were all free (in recent birds two of the three fingers are fused together); they had the same number of joints as in the lizards and were all provided with claws.

"The plumage was thoroughly birdlike in character, but was peculiar in the presence of quill-feathers on the legs, and apparently also in the absence of contour feathers from the head and neck, and much of the body, leaving those parts naked."

A queer appearance these first birds must have presented, with quill-feathers on the legs but with the head and neck bare of covering. Of the modern birds there are a number of species, including the buzzard, bald-eagle, and fruit crow of South America, which have no feathers on the head, but so far as is known there is no living bird with quill-feathers on the legs.

So far as science can determine these primordial birds subsisted on the seeds of the cycads, a species of palm that grew in the Mesozoic era, and upon other tender and succulent vegetation. Although they were the possessors of teeth it is not believed that they were flesh eaters.

But these were not the only birds that lived before man put in his appearance upon this planet. There were other species of feathered animals that were of extraordinary appearance and behavior.

There were the Hesperornis regalis (regal western bird), the remains of which are found in the Cretaceous rocks of Kansas.

This species was a reptilian water bird and evolved, became numerous on this continent, and then became extinct fully 9,000,000 years before the advent of man, according to the scientists who have made a life study of extinct fauna.

The skeleton of this extinct bird measures six feet or more in length and it stood at least four feet high. But the most peculiar feature about this creature was that its wings were no longer of any use to it. They had become rudimentary and were useless either in the water or upon the land.

They had, however, large, webbed feet which made them proficient swimmers and divers. The strange thing about these sculls were that the bird paddled in the sea with an outward lateral stroke instead of downward as do the ducks of today.

Associaed with the Hesperornis regalis are found other much smaller birds with powerful wings. They resemble a miniature model of the great pterosaurs. Both the latter and the Hesperornis had many small curved teeth and were flesh feeders.

Then in addition to these but living at approximately the same time were other species of flying reptiles that sailed in great swarms over the seas that in the Cretaceous period covered a large area of the interior of the United States. Many of their skeletons are found in the Cretaceous rocks of Kansas.

They were without teeth and

Great Birds the Like of Which We Have Never Seen Once Winged Their Destructive Way

tail, these strange animals, but they had a head that was more than three feet long, and narrow. Some forms had a long rudder-like crest extending back from it two feet or more.

They soared over the sea, and diving like ospreys, picked out of it the fishes on which they fed. Their bones were light and hollow, and their bodies comparatively small when compared with the wing expanse, which in the largest known individual was twenty-five feet across, according to Professor Schuchert.

They were the organic aeroplanes of the pre-historic world. It is from a study of them that Langley obtained hints for his invention of the first flying, or rather soaring, machine of today.

However, although they were as numerous as the birds of today, not a single ancient bird lived on into the next geological epoch. They were wiped from the face of the earth at the end of the Mesozoic era just as were the colossal dinosaurs and the voracious reptiles of the sea.

Learned as are the scientists who study prehistoric life they are unable to give the cause of this widespread extinction of animal life. Of course they advance theories but none of them are universally accepted by the scientific world.

A MODERN BABEL.

Traveling through the Basque provinces of northern Spain, the country which has kept its own traditions and pure blood for centuries, one is surprised, even if he has a fair knowledge of Spanish, to find that he cannot understand the natives at all. They have kept their own language. Even the Spaniards themselves cannot understand "the Euskara" or Basque language.

Bilboa is the chief city and seaport of this rugged country.

The average visitor remembers Bilboa because of the excitement and nervous, high-pitched talk of the crowds. To hear a crowd of Bilboa men together talking about the last bull fight or the price of coal, one might think that at least a riot had started.

But to hear bedlam let loose or what might be a good imitation of what happened around the tower of Babel, the visitor in Bilboa should arise at 5 o'clock a. m., and go to the coal docks.

Great cargoes of coal are brought from Newcastle for the iron industries of northern Spain. These cargoes are unloaded by women.

Early in the morning great crowds of these "longshorewomen" are waiting for the work to commence. They quarrel and sometimes even fight to get the best places in the line, and they are not backward about "speaking-up." Long after Bilboa is left behind the memory of that din lingers in your ears.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
MAGAZINE
and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, June 18, 1922.

Foretelling the Earthquake

by Andrew Cochran

Stanford Professor Reveals Secret That Submarine Finders May Register Coming Earth Tremors

Instrument to Be Placed in Deep Well, Where Vibrations of Earth Will Be "Heard" Accurately

EARTHQUAKES can't sneak up on us any more. And what's more you may soon sit in your parlor and listen to the latest earthquake or your favorite volcano played on the phonograph.

No less a person than Professor Bailey Willis, Stanford University geologist, is authority for the statement.

The little instrument which throws the calcium of publicity on the clandestine seismic troublemaker is the "submarine detector." The mechanism that spelled the doom of German submarines is being adapted to hunt down the elusive earthquake and bring it to bay.

Earthquake hunting may become an enchanting pastime of the big game Nimrods, and bagging embryo volcanoes may prove a solace with the disappearance of grizzly bears and buffalo.

Scientists at work in Pasadena under the direction of the Carnegie Institute have perfected the machine that will give warning hours in advance of a second Charleston earthquake, another Pompeii or a return engagement of the San Francisco disaster via the San Andreas fault.

Professor Willis says it's a fact.

When the little "sub" became a pest, a group of scientific men, including Prof. G. A. Anderson of Mt. Wilson observatory, and Professor Willis pooled their wisdom and designed a contraption that could trace its movements by recording the vibrations of the engines.

The mystery instrument was guarded as a great national secret. Little by little the facts leaked out.

Submarines leaving German ports disappeared without a trace. American destroyers speeding tranquilly over the Atlantic dropped depth bombs here and there, bringing up a tell-tale trail of oil and wreckage. Cruisers racing through the North Sea exhibited an uncanny knowledge of the movements of the undersea craft, and rammed them as they came to the surface. Liberty boats seemed to develop eyes that could pierce many fathoms of salt water and locate the U-boats.

The submarine detector did it. The delicate piece of machinery, either attached to a destroyer or trailing along behind in a waterproof buoy, transmitted damning messages to alert naval officers on board ship. They could tell which direction the sub was moving, about how fast it was going, whether its surface or underwater engines were going and how large a craft it was.

All of which has its humorous side as well as that of utility.

Phonograph records were made of the submarine's vibrations and the "U-Boat's Trail" became one of the favorite arias of the talking machine fans on the gray fighting craft. Student "listeners," by using the records, soon were able to distinguish between the sounds made by the surface and undersea craft.

And now they've turned the mechanical bulldog of the seas loose on earthquakes, and it's hard telling what will happen.

Soon the geologist, astrologist, geodetic engineer and student scientist will be playing the "Vesuvius Wheeze" or the "Mt. Lassen Rumble" on the mahogany victrola, and even the small ones with the big horn will have the "Mt. Tamalpais Wiggle." Oh! yes, Mt. Tamalpais is moving, wobbling at the rate of .19 meters anually toward San Francisco bay. The cliff dwellers of the bay region in 5040, A. P. (after prohibition) will see it topple off into the channel.

Vacuum Tube Amplifier, Which Holds Key to Invention That Will Foretell Quakes

Professor Anderson of the Carnegie institution at Pasadena refuses to divulge any particulars concerning the machine. Just as the submarine finder was a secret, so will the earthquake finder continue to be a mechanical mystery.

It is thought that the vacuum tube amplifier, which is used to magnify sounds for the w. k. radio telephone, is a part of the apparatus.

The submarine detector, as everyone knows, picked up the vibrations of the engines of the submarines. The earthquake detector will pick up earthquake vibrations and the vacuum tube amplifier will magnify these sounds, so that scientists can study them.

There are various theories concerning earthquakes.

According to Prof. Andrew C. Lawson, geologist of the University of California, the movement of the earth is a very great factor. California, he says, is within the "girdle of fire," or the volcanic circle, where the crust of the earth is weak.

Unequal distribution of mass on the earth due to erosion and to the accumulation of northern ice, causes the terrestrial sphere to wobble on its axis like an engine fly wheel that is heavier on one side. This wobbling causes a shift in the crust of the earth, which tends to crack at its weakest point.

The rumblings preceding such a 'quake may be heard, the general direction learned, and the destination figured accurately. Thus a community may be warned in advance of an approaching seismic disturbance.

Since American history began, California has been rocked by earthquakes. In August of 1868 a seaquake swept a war vessel half a mile inland and left it high and dry. Minor tremors followed almost yearly until in 1906, when the big San Francisco earthquake occurred. It was then the earth split along the San Andreas faultline. This "fault," or crack, begins in the ocean a few miles off the California coast south of Cape Mendocino, crosses San Francisco bay, runs through the city, where it cracked the pavement, and up the peninsula to San Juan, a distance of 270 miles.

It was the largest single break in the earth's crust ever recorded. Besides destroying the city of San Francisco, wrecking many structures of Stanford University, and knocking over architectural and water works, the 'quake due to the earth slip wrought havoc with engineering construction over a belt 50 miles wide and 300 miles long. The shocks were felt in Washington, D. C., in Tokyo and in Germany.

Great anxiety was felt throughout California on January 31 of this year when another earthquake rocked the state, and scientists announced that the crack in the earth along the San Andreas faultline had widened. The 'quake of 1906 was the first big breach in the earth's crust within the girdle of wire. Now, like a cracked window pane, the break is spreading.

An earthquake is an uncanny phenomena. It begins with a confused murmuring sound of a strange, weird character. (This sound scientists hope to hear many hours before it reaches the point of destruction.) Loose objects tremble. The sound increases to a roar and the shaking is ruder, as if the earth is being hit with a gigantic hammer. The floor heaves. Chimneys crash and the foundations undulate. The swing becomes longer and the walls crack. The motion loses its regularity and takes on a writhing, figure 8 motion which is most destructive. It twists buildings from their foundations and trees are uprooted. The ground cracks and closes up again, squirting sand into the air.

Then in a moment it is all over, leaving ruin in its wake.

Professor Willis, in discussing his announcement of the earthquake detector, says:

"There will be another earthquake in California. It will come in the course of the accumulation of the elastic strain on the earth's crust, due to its movement and unequal distribution of weight.

"The earthquake will not occur before 1930, but it will come between 1930 and 1940.

"John C. Merriam, now president of the Carnegie Institute, is foremost in the present investigation of California's earthquake problems. Among the men whom Merriam has called to work on this are the leading physicists, astronomers and geologists, both of the east and west. Professor Anderson of Mt. Wilson observatory, who has practically perfected the earthquake detector, is one of these.

"If we can put a submarine detector at the bottom of a deep well, where it will be below the superficial fractures of the surface and can then record the elastic vibrations of the earth, we will be able to hear the approach of the pulsations that foretell a seismic disturbance.

"It is only a matter of time now before we have such an instrument installed in various parts of the state, giving us the records of the elastic conditions of the subterrain and telling us when to beware."

What with modern construction of buildings and the guarding of waterworks and mains by every means known to engineering, California today has little to fear from earthquakes.

But it may be some satisfaction to be warned six hours before a battleship is deposited in your front yard by a seaquake, or a seismic wave causes Washington's monument to do the shameful shimmy right on the public plaza.

Besides designing the earthquake detector, scientists have found other means for safeguarding California and her cities from seismic disturbances.

Just the other day Congress appropriated $15,000 for a U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey of the San Andreas fault, the split in the earth and ocean that caused San Francisco's earthquake and fire of 1906. On January 31 this fault widened and extended, causing a seaquake 300 miles off the California coast which lifted the needles off the seismograph plate at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Now this crack in the earth is not very wide, and according to Professor Lawson, it will never get big enough to swallow up any fish or trap a Japanese submarine.

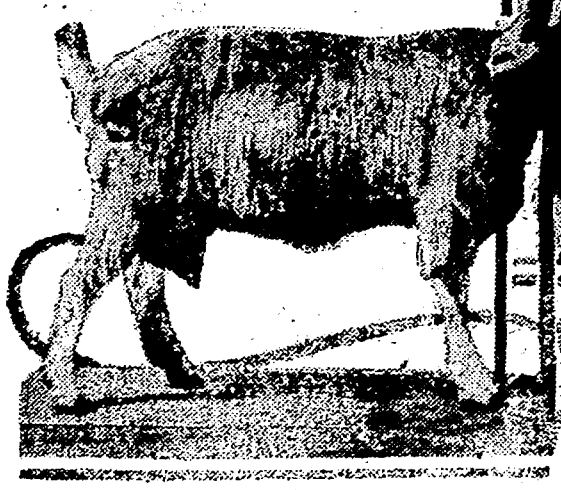
In the banquet room of a big San

(Continued on Page Eight)

Vouldn't This Get Your Goat?

by Lenton Bailey

Los Angeles Tries to Grab Gland Industry; Goats Are Turned Into Mint For Medical Purposes



Some of celebrated Toggenburg goats which are being auctioned off in East to give youth to decrepid millionaires.

NOW comes Los Angeles, trying to hog the goat-gland industry! Not only are the leading citizens of Southern California paying out good money to rejuvenate their tired business men physiques, but they've got Iowa, Kansas and other eastern and middle-states excited over Toggenburg goats.

Fifteen hundred dollars for a goat! It's a long price, but was outweighed in the balance with the prospect of renewed youth.

Dr. P. W. Mowatt of Sioux City, Iowa, paid this amount of money for a Toggenburg buck, the pride of the goatery of J. Courtland Scott, in the San Fernando Valley, near Los Angeles. Dr. Mowatt intends to start a sanitarium for goat gland transplanting operations in his home town, and wanted Sunshine Kief Haber, the $1500 Toggenburg buck, to head his breeding flock back in Iowa.

And more doctors and promoters, from Vancouver to Tampa, are dickering for Toggenburg goats in Southern California, with the result that the price of good bucks in the goateries has gone up higher than that of pure-bred Guernsey bulls.

Dr. J. R. Brinkley, of Milford, Kansas, goat gland transplanting expert, started Toggenburg buck stock to soaring after he had transplanted goat glands to a large number of prominent southern Californians, including Erskine M. Ross, United States Circuit Judge, of Los Angeles, and Harry E. Andrews, editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Judge Ross now says he never felt better in his life, and Andrews has regained his health in a large measure.

Five days after a gland transplanting operation, a printer trounced his foreman, and certain golf addicts of Los Angeles who "saw" Dr. Brinkley now disdain to alibi their conduct to friend wives when stealing out to the links on a Sunday.

The goat population of southern California—now we are talking of pure-bred Swiss milch goats, and not the sea-going Guadalupes on Catalina island, or the dump-heap variety of goat—numbers probably 10,000 glands. They have been raising them there since 1905, when the first Swiss Toggenburg was imported by J. Winthrop Howland, of Redlands.

But the goat raising industry arrived with the demand for the young males for gland transplanting purposes.

When a male kid was born, before the arrival of Dr. Brinkley, it was received with about as much enthusiasm by the breeders as the announcement that his income tax was due. For but one buck was needed in a flock of 40 does, and the extra buck kids were a drug on the market.

Therefore, most of them were destroyed, except at Easter time, when a certain quantity of kid meat was in demand among the Italians, who used them as pieces de resistance of their Easter dinner.

Now the birth of a male kid is the signal for much rejoicing in the goatery, for the young males at about the age of ten months are fated to become sacrifices on the operating table to the ambition of the aged and infirm to be young and whole again.

The demand for young male Toggenburg goats has bulled the market for these animals among the goat keepers of southern California until the demand now exceeds the supply, according to Henry Schinker, of Eagle Rock, a prominent goat raiser.

He says, however, that there is absolutely no fundamental reason why the goat gland transplanters should prefer the Toggenburg to the Saanen goats, of which he has three score. In fact, Mr. Schinker believes that the Saanens, being better milk producers, would be better for the gland operations.

But here comes Dr. R. J. Gregg, breeder of the Anglo-Nubian goats, who avers that the Anglo-Nubians are best of all for the gland work, as they are more vigorous and grow faster than either the Toggenburgs or the Saanens.

But the rejuvenating specialists say that the Toggenburg is better adapted to their purpose, and as they have had success with this breed, why change?

Last week, it is estimated by the goat breeders of Los Angeles and vicinity, 80 Toggenburgs were shipped to Eastern cities, and breeders are making up more lots to ship.

Some of these go to wealthy families of Chicago and Detroit to be kept as milch goats, but the majority are destined to be sacrificed in the gland transplanting operations.

One lot of 30 goats was shipped late in April to Charles A. Stevens of Chicago, a wealthy merchant, who plans to auction them off among the elite of Chicago.

Another lot went to Dr. Brinkley at Milford, Kansas.

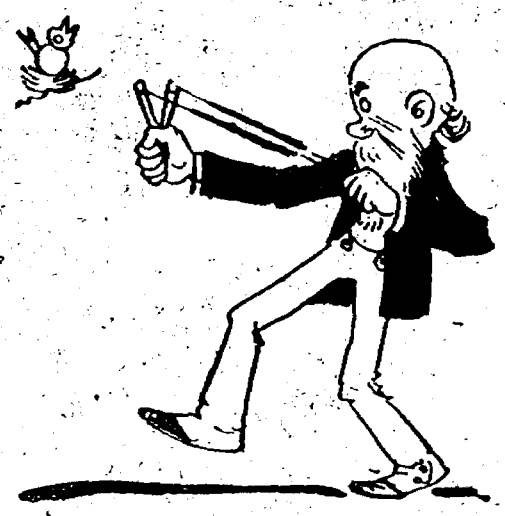
Dr. Mowatt, of Sioux City, who paid the highest price known for a goat, took six back with him to Iowa. The doctors must have the purebred Toggenburgs. No others will do.

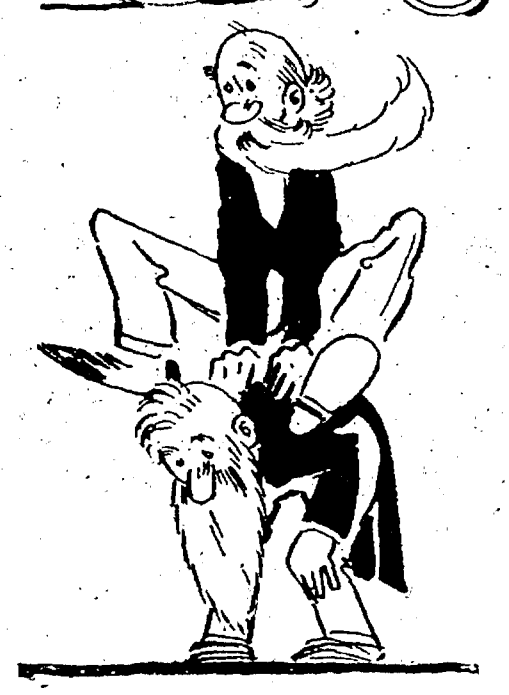
The first Swiss Toggenburg goats were imported to Southern California in 1905, and since then the goats of this breed and the purebreds of the Saanen and Anglo-Nubian breeds have rapidly increased in numbers, until now Los Angeles is known as the goat center of the country.

The goat ranches are situated, as a rule, in the foothills, as the first goat importers thought that the mountain brush would be ideal and costless feed for them. But as the contest in milk production grew more keen among the breeders, the finest of alfalfa hay was bought for the pure breds, and gradually the goateries were moved closer to the cities.

Now there are a dozen large goat dairies that have regular motor delivery service, selling the milk at 30 cents per quart. It is claimed by the goat breeders that the goat is less susceptible to tuberculosis than the cow, and that goat's milk is ideal for babies and persons with weak stomachs.

Ice cream made of goats' milk, and goat milk cheese are also sold in Los Angeles and Pasadena. J. A. Winans, proprietor of a goatery at Garvanza, a suburb of Los Angeles, says that the demand for goats' milk ordinarily exceeds the supply.





Winthrop Howland of Redlands, pioneer Toggenburg importer, had a difficult time of it trying to get the goat breeding industry started in southern California, and met scoffers on every hand for the first few years. Then Irma B. Matthews of Pasadena, J. Courtland Scott of the San Fernando Valley, and F. P. Heintz, now proprietor of the Goat World, saw the future of the industry, and secured pre-breds.

Fifteen years ago one or two goat keepers were delivering milk from grade goats of no particular breed; most of them had sprung from the Guadalupe goat, native of the islands off the coast of southern California and Lower California.

In 1910 the first dairy keeping pure-bred goats was started. Several pure-bred goat shows have been held in the past eight years. The goat show of 1920 featured 375 goats of the Toggenburg, Saanen and Anglo-Nubian breeds, most of them pedigreed.

The probability is that the Toggenburg goat breeders will pay special attention to producing goats for the operating table in the future. Instead of breeding for milk production, goats which show greatest vigor will be used in breeding for vigorous young males for these gland transplanting operations.

Already some of the breeders are using special feeds for goats which are to be used in gland work. These feeds include rolled barley, cocoanut meal, and beet pulp, in addition to the usual ration of alfalfa hay. For let it be known that the well kept goat is partial in the matter of diet; she will not eat cans or old newspapers, but must have good hay and clean grain.

At the University of California, College of Agriculture, students of animal husbandry have had their attention focused on the possibilities for raising goats for gland operations for some months.

The University Farm at Davis raised a goat, California Gratel, from Winthrop Howland's stock, which gave 2941 pounds of milk in 365 days, a record which stood for four years. Now the students are no longer destroying superfluous young males among the Toggenburg goats, but are saving them for experimental purposes.

Prof. Edwin C. Vorheis, of the Animal Husbandry Division, belives goats healthier than humans, if properly treated, hence their adaptability to gland operations. In a recent bulletin, Prof. Vorheis says:

"Goats are quite hardy and are seldom sick; some will take pneumonia when exposed to dampness in cool weather, but otherwise they are very resistant to disease. Malta fever has been transmitted by goats to human beings in Texas and New Mexico, but the goats themselves have not suffered from the effects of the disease."

E. W. Patrick of Pasadena has imported two wild Guadalupe bucks from Santa Catalina island, and is experimenting in breeding with the idea of making young bucks more vigorous.

The Guadalupe goat has been thriving upon the islands off the coast of southern California and Lower California, and on the mainland of Lower California, for hundreds of years, and the produce of a Guadalupe doe is eagerly sought by goat breeders who desire to make their stock more vigorous.

A Guadalupe doe usually gives birth to triplets, but the Toggenburg doe generally has but one or two kids.

The Toggenburgs originated in the Cannton of St. Gallen, Switzerland, and the majority of milch goats in Switzerland are now of this breed. The Toggenburg goats are mouse colored, with light grayish markings on the face and barrel. They are very affectionate, and children grow greatly attached to them.

It is not an uncommon sight in Pasadena to see two or three children in a cart drawn by a Toggenburg wether.

At the University Farm, all the kids were raised "by hand." Kids are dehorned when a few days old, by using caustic soda. The feet of the kids are trimmed repeatedly, unless they are on stony ground, and elaborate care is taken that they do not suffer from damp cold.

Hunting Bandits by Radio

by George C. Henderson

At left (below), E. Meybem, city electrician of Berkeley, demonstrating the police automobile patrol radio telephone apparatus which will make it possible for Chief of Police August Vollmer to talk to his officers as they patrol the city streets. The aerials are strung across the top of the car. At present the radio, amplifier and horn are placed in the back seat so that the radio may talk in the driver's car.

Police Control Over Outlaws to Be Revolutionized by New Methods of Signaling, Prediction

Chief Vollmer of Berkeley Ready to Install First Wireless Trap for Crooks; Device Works

I.

The Police Wires Cut.

A MAN with a bloodstained face stumbled through the door of the Berkeley police station and fell exhausted at the feet of the desk sergeant.

The sergeant caught him in his arms and supported him but the man pushed him away impatiently.

"Robbers—Blank street bank—I'm shot—" gasped the man.

A tall, iron-gray, calm-faced man came from an office on the door of which was the sign "Chief of Police." He looked down at the prostrate form and glanced up quickly at the sergeant, seeking an explanation.

"Get busy," snapped the injured man, angrily. "They're robbing the bank, Chief——"

"Why, hello there," ejaculated the Chief. "Why, it's Smith, cashier of the Blank street bank!"

The Chief strode to the telephone board and pushed in several switches. The sergeant clapped the receiver on his ears and tried to get Central.

"What's this?" demanded the Chief. "These signals don't work."

"This telephone line's out of order," countered the Sergeant.

Ordinarily when the Chief turned on the switchps, twenty-five horns all over the city started sounding a riot call and red lights appeared on the call boxes, summoning the various officers to report in. But now neither the warning signals nor the telephone would work.

All the patrolmen were out on their beats, the identification experts were on a "job" and only the Chief and the Sergeant composed the force at Central Station.

"The wires have been cut," said the Chief.

The bank cashier groaned.

"They'll get away with $50,000," he said in a weak voice. "Can't you do something. "Go out after those fellows yourself. They had a maroon car."

But the Chief was too wise an officer to do such a thing. He knew that by this time the bank robbers had completed their task and were fleeing.

He must get in touch with his automobile patrols. They would be able to intercept the thugs.

II.

The Police Radiophone.

The Desk Sergeant helped the wounded man into a chair.

"Just a flesh wound," was his comment. "Shock hurt him worst—"

The Chief walked calmly into his office. It was as if he had forgotten the incident. He was in a brown study.

On his desk was a radio-sending apparatus. Only the day before it had been installed by Meybem, master mechanic. But the Chief had not yet had time to test it out.

Vollmer regarded the levers, coils and vacuum tubes truculently.

Quickly he stepped to a switch and snapped it on. The motor generator screamed out a protest and then settled down to a steady hum. This supplied the power for the sending station.

Up on the roof of the station were the aerials, inanimate things waiting to be animated by the magic hands of omnipotent man.

The wave length of the machine had been adjusted at 480 meters to correspond with the adjustment on the police automobiles that were even now scouring around the little city of 60,000 souls, keeping order, their drivers unconscious of the great crime that had been committed under their eyes.

Vollmer clamped the ear-piece on his head and picked up the transmitter. Deftly he inserted the switches on the black box and curiously he watched the hand on a small dial register the effect of the current.

"Hello," shouted the Chief. "All officers on downtown beats report in at once. Men on outlying streets pick up any speeding or suspicious automobile. Watch for maroon car. Blank street bank robbed. Patrolmen on Blank street beat go to bank at once. Send out warning to police and sheriffs of all surrounding cities and counties to be on lookout for bank robbers. They've cut our telephone and signal wires. Man nearest telephone office report our lines out of order."

The Chief repeated his orders again; then jumped into his own car and speeded away to the scene of the crime.

III.

Getting the Radio Warning.

While the greatest bank robbery in the history of Berkeley was being committed, the automobile patrolmen were going about their routine work serenely.

Patrolman J. A. Larson, Ph. D., university graduate and criminologist, was riding along a shady street when he heard someone behind him shout "Hello" and then a volley of conversation was thrown at him in the Chief's voice.

The voice came from the back seat, but Larson knew well that there was no one in that seat, least of all the Chief. A second later he remembered the black box and the horn which Maybem, the electrician, had installed in his automobile only a few days before.

The radio in his car was working.

The aerial that ran along the roof of his automobile were picking up the broadcasting message from the Chief of Police—the only message he could possibly receive on such a wave length. For this wave length was taboo so far as novices were concerned. The Federal government saw to that. The police had been granted special permission by the government to use this length to be free from interference.

"Robbery—Blank street bank—watch for maroon car—pick up speeders—our wires cut—"

So the radio at which so many practical people had scoffed had come in handy the first day.

Larson turned his automobile and speeded out toward Tunnel road. That would be the only logical direction in which yeggs would go—out over the Tunnel road. If he could beat the yeggs to it, he could establish himself at a crossing and pocket them.

He shifted into second to take the grade. The black hills loomed before him. Below to his right was a deep canyon. Up above, the road wound its way like a dim, flat ribbon, deeper and deeper into the hills.

The headlights of an automobile coming headon blinded him for a moment and caused him to halt for fear of steering off the embankment. He held his brakes on hard to prevent the car from slipping backward.

Then he started the steady climb again.

At last he was high enough to look down on the surrounding country. Below him winded the road up which he had just driven. Lights here and there told him of automobiles bound either Oaklandward or up the valley.

Above the steady purr of the touring car motors there sounded a new note. It was the sharp explosions of a high powered engine with the cut-out open. As he watched the road he saw a large touring car swerve past a roadster and recklessly turn a death curb.

With a twist of his steering wheel, Larson turned his car so that it occupied the full roadway. His lights shone down the highway, a glaring danger signal.

He examined his six-shooter to see that all chambers bulged with the fat .45 calibre cartridges and then he slid down behind an adjacent boulder to wait. This boulder would certinly shield any bullets and it would protect him in case the bandits elected to crash into his car.

The roar of the bandit's approaching motor sounded nearer. It's light flicked the officer's hiding place as it turned a curve. Then the explosions died down to a purr while the headlights covered Larson's machine and, revealed the rock where he had installed himself.

"Put 'em up there, you," called Larson. "I've got you covered. The first move and you'll be shaking hands with a flock of hot lead."

"Who are you?" demanded the speeders.

"I'm a police officer," replied the patrolman, "and one of the nicest things you can possibly do for yourself is to keep right still and not move around until reinforcements come."

IV.

To Establish System.

And now right here at the thrilling point, when the bandits are about to get theirs and the officer his'n, we've got to close the tale and tell you the homely truth.

All this never really happened at all.

There wasn't any bank robbery, the wires of the station were not cut, Chief Vollmer didn't talk through a radio telephone in his office, the cashier wasn't shot and Larson didn't hear anything talking in the back seat.

This is a story of what might happen after Chief Vollmer has installed his latest and most modern crook-detecting device.

For the police radiophone has been perfected.

E. Meybem, master mechanic of the city of Berkeley, says that the device is now workable after two years of experimenting.

It remains but to place his instruments in the rear seats of the cars at the cost of about $350 each and install the sending station in the Chief's quarters.

Then "hunting crooks by radiophone" will have become a reality.

Of course there are a few technicalities to be complied with, such as getting the government's permission to use the 480 meter wave length.

Two years ago Meybem had an apparatus which he thought would enable the Berkeley automobile patrolman to hear the voice of their chief at any time. But he found that the spark plugs interfered. Only recently has he shunted in condensers and choke coils and reduced the noise of the plugs to a tiny hiss. Another problem was to get an outfit sensitive enough to receive signals without the use of a ground. The frame of the machine acts as a counterpoise, not as a ground.

How well he has accomplished this may be judged by the fact that Maybem drove over the Tunnel road while tuned in with The Oakland TRIBUNE radio station and kept in touch with this station, although forty miles away.

With the installation of the radio-telephones in the Berkeley police station and in the patrol automobiles, Central Station will be in conversational touch with officers no matter where they may be.

The gatherings of the Policemen's Club may even be unnecessary, as a criminal after-dinner speaker could talk into the radio transmitter and be heard by all the patrolmen without them leaving their beats.

Feast of the Slave Girls by Ah Choy

Young Chinese Women at Banquet Make Merry; a Glimpse Within Sacred Tongmen Circle of S. F.

Sing bought many girls in a row,
Ah Ching and Ah Choy and Ah Bo,
Ah Ying and Ah Ling,
And Ah Ping and Ah Ding;
And a whole lot of others,
You know.
The slaves he had bought for a yen,
He sold for a hundred and ten,
Which he bundled away,
In a week and a day,
And put in a place called a "pen."

"WOULD you like to attend a slave banquet, to be given by the —— tongs?" I was asked by a member of that tong.

I imagine I must have gasped as I stammered a reply. I dared not betray too much exuberance of spirits at first, until I really knew, for the Chinese are great practical jokers, and there was a chance that this might be one. But no—it proved to be a bonafide invitation, after all, and I was given a magic strip of red paper with wiggling black characters on it; that is, I was given two strips of red paper, for Sing Chong told me that if I wished I might invite an American friend to go with me.

Now here I was at sea, as I knew so many American friends who would like to go, but since I had to settle down to one, I must think the matter over seriously.

I finally decided on a girl friend whom I had known long and well. I could hardly wait to impart to her the astounding bit of news, and her surprise and excitement quite came up to my expectations.

We didn't really need the slips of red paper after all, as Sing Chong finally said that he would watch for us from the balcony of the tea house, to conduct us into the holy of holies.

We were gowned as we would have been for any elaborate American affair, and on this eventful night were there at the appointed hour, all aquiver with excitement.

Our guide met us and with great ceremony proudly conducted us into the large dining rooms, which very much resembled those of an American cafe, only the furniture was of teakwood, and the swaying dragon lanterns gave evidence of a Chinese affair. The tables were round and covered with white cloths, as ours would be.

Sing Chong was not at all lacking in self-esteem, be it known, and we could see that he was very proud of the honor of introducing to the president and vice-president of this famous tong the only two white women guests.

It was a distinction in a way, I suppose. We found the heads of the tong to be most affable and polished and fully cognizant of the honor we were bestowing upon them. We were treatd royally and shown every courtesy imaginable.

We were conducted to one side of the long room, where we were seated, as the dinner was not to come off for some time, we found to our regret. As a special mark of honor we were placed very near the musicians, who chanced to be—but it is always so—the dear little sing-song girls. It had been all right to hear them just one at a time, but we found the ensemble work to be—indescribable. The noise was something awful, for they played many kinds of instruments, and seemed to think the louder they played the more it would be enjoyed.

Perhaps this was the case with the Chinese guests, as they certanly gave evidence of great satisfaction, but to the ear of an Occidental it was terrible. We sat there screaming at each other until we were hoarse, for we naturally had much to say in regard to the strange affair that was going on around us.

The singing girls looked at us askance, but none ventured near. What would h ave been the use? They could not speak our language, and they did not dream that I could speak any of theirs, as yet.

As the time passed I could see that my girl friend was growing a little restive, as the strange Chinese men thronged into the place, and I suppose it would have seemed terrifying to most white women under such circumstances, but we were there—and wild horses would not have dragged me away, after having endured so much of that weird music.

"I don't like this," whispered my girl friend. "I would feel better if there were more white people."

"Surely you are not afraid with me?" I replied, "after having had so many experiences with me in my Chinatown work?"

"Yes, but there were always white people around," she replied.

Just at that psychological moment came the deus ex machina! We heard a confusion at the door and discovered that some one was being ushered in with great eclat, as it were.

Looking eagerly toward the door we saw entering—seven white men. We had no idea who they were, but we could see that they were gentlemen, any how. My little friend breathed a big sigh of relief, and—Buddha smiled again.

Beckoning quickly to our young host, I whispered:

"Who are those men?"

He named the officials of a certain manufacturing plant, and so it chanced that we were not the only honored guests at this banquet. I was now happy, because it would have spoiled my pleasure if my friend had felt nervous. We then threw aside dull care and entered into the enjoyment of a novel evening.

We kept wondering which would be our table, but not until we had suffered some more at the hands of the musicians did we have a chance to find out. Our hosts now brought all the white men guests over and introduced them to us, and they must have wondered greatly why we were there. At last, when the pangs of hunger were assailing us, we were escorted out of that room entirely and into a small tea room, where we saw a big round table with twelve covers.

It looked just like a bride's table wits its snowy linen, cut glass and silver, and at each cover were white carnations and maidenhair fern, while rare hothouse flowers adorned the center of the table. The twelve covers were for our two selves, the seven white men, the president, vice-president and our young host—just a round dozen.

Never were guests treated more royally, and we had a jolly time. The table service was perfect, and the menu left nothing to be desired. It might not sound a bit tempting to an Occidental palate, but it was. There was duck, chicken, mushrooms, squab with lotus seed fancy pastries made in the form of camellias, almond pudding, bird's nest pudding, shark's fine, abalone and mushrooms, terrapin, bash-de-mere (sea hare), bamboo shoots, minced rice birds, preserved ginger, oranges, cunning little things that looked like pancakes and tasted like food for the gods, and last, but by no means least—as that was prior to the passing of the unpopular Volstead act—champagne—or perhaps I should put this in capitals.

This flowed like water, and the wine list left nothing to be desired.

There was a very large crowd there, and it was a joy to the eye to sit there looking out into the larger room at the pretty slave girls. Our hosts may have had more than one motive for placing us in a separate room, but of course they expected us to leave at a respectable hour so they could enter into the affair with more zest after our departure.

All was life and gayety now, and one would never dream of the sad uncurrenet of slavery as he looked at the pretty girls in festive attire.

As the evening wore on I approached several of the mooiejai (slaves) and addressed them in Chinese. You should have seen their faces light up when I spoke to them and it was not long until they had surrounded me and I had my arms about them, just as I would have done with a group of American girls. The ice was broken, and after that we were all just like one big family.

Just such banquets as this were being given all the time in the great Chinatown, for with them it was an almost every-day affair. To us it was the most novel and exciting thing we had ever seen as we sat there studying this strange people and taking in all the sidelights of the occasion.

It was even more so to me, because I knew something I had not dared tell my little American friend. If I had told her she would not have gone. My family also would have protested loudly about my going, but with me it only added to the glamor of the occasion to know that—the very night before—a man had been murdered at a banquet given in these very rooms and on the very threshold of the door through which we had entered!

Pretty Slaves Are Followed and Slain For Their Gems Sometimes; Are Models of Fashion

I thought of it when I stepped through that door, but I kept silent.

No banquet of any pretension is anything at all without these singing slaves, and no event is considered too trivial for a Chinaman not to honor it with a feast. The Chinese people love feasts they love nothing else.

When a man is married he gives a feast without the bride, and even before that is the betrothal feast. On the birth of a son he gives a banquet for his particular friends, and for all those who have sent a gift of money and jewels to the honorable son when that son has attained the mature age of one month.

If a man is of any importance he is wined and dined before he leaves for China, likewise on his return. To do the thing up brown, they must have no less than three—six if possible—of the singing slaves for such occasions. What do the slaves do at these banquets?

Well, they must light the pipes and cigarettes for the men, must take part in the "finger game," for that is the one most popular at the slave banquets, and the noise is so pronounced that even at a great distance one does not need to be told that a banquet is in progress.

A ceretain number of fingers are quickly held up to be guessed, and the ones who lose have to pay for the drinks. Perhaps the reason the noise is so loud is because they drink more wine as the evening wears away, and do not realize how they are raising their voices.

It would seem to be very funny, but an onlooker could not see why it should create so much merriment. It doesn't look at all funny to our sense of humor.

For a few hours' work at these banquets the slaves get from $3 to $5 each and as much more as they can, by diplomacy, wheedle out of the intoxicated tong men.

Unfortunately, these men know that the slave goes home with money in her pocket (a Chinese woman's pocket is never without money, for that matter). A rascal can take a pretty fair estimate of what the jewels in the coil of hair

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Mystery of Graveyard Flat

By Juan Tomasio

A Happening of the Days of Gold, Concord Stages, John Chinamen and Hard-Rock Miners

AH LUN was dead. All night long the punks, tapers and candles were kept burning to drive away the evil spirits from the dilapidated lean-to shack of a cabin, where in a rough box of a home-made pine coffin, lay the remains of the Chinese coolies.

In the old palmy days of mining Ah Lun had reaped a harvest from the rich diggings in the river at Lucky Bar, by employing cheap coolie labor on contracts he signed with Denick & So., Limited, English capitalists.

But the old days had passed and the former coolie king had lost his fortune at the fan-tan table, his power had waned and several years previous to his death he had eked out a scanty living by peddling vegetables in the little town of South Yuba adjoining the old gravel diggings under the bridge.

To aggravate Lun's troubles in his declining years a cancer had broken out on his face and became so serious that he had to give up vegetable peddling and finally one day he was found dead in the bunk of his cabin, while on a rough table by the bedside lay his expensive opium pipe, and a burning alcohol lamp; he had passed away in a dream of his former grandeur.

A funeral procession was now forming in the dirty, narrow, snake-like alley in the Chinese quarters of South Yuba, a long-bodied spring wagon with glaring red wheels and drawn by two black horses drove up in front of a rough board shack over the door of which were Chinese characters posted on yellow paper, and directly underneath was the sign, "Win Ye Lun Co.," in black letters.

Four Chinese coolies in silk blouses and round turbans entered the doorway and soon returned with the coffin containing the remains of Ah Lun. They slid the coffin into the wagon which drove on, the pallbearers walking on either side.

Next came an old four-horse Concord stage coach on top of which was a Chinese band playing the weird funeral dirge with tom-toms, fifes and fiddles; following the band wagon was another coach containing boxes of roast pig, fried chicken, candies, nuts and Chinese gin for the journey of the departed spirit on its trip to the great unknown.

Behind the last coach in the procession four banner bearers carried square muslin banners with Chinese inscriptions, and following them a motley crowd of Chinese miners and children walked in single file. This cavalcade wound up the rocky hill to the village street where it was joined by white miners off shift, and barefooted village urchins who followed behind out of curiosity.

The curious and picturesque procession passed along the village street, banners flying and music playing, to the rocky grade which led to graveyard flat, the Chinese cemetery, overlooking the South Yuba river.

The procession entered the graveyard between two large gate posts over which was a huge sign with Chinese hieroglyphics. In one corner of the graveyard stood a small brick crematory, in which after a certain time the bones from the exhumed coffins were burned and the ashes shipped to China to rest with their forefathers.

All around the graveyard are seen poles stuck up in the ground with pieces of rags attached to the top. These scarecrows are not placed in the ground to keep off the birds but to scare away the devil.

The procession winds its way toward the open grave, the tom-toms stop beating and the improvised hearse with the glaring red wheels stops by the grave, next the old Concord stage coach with the provisions comes up, the driver descends from the box and unloads, the pallbearers slide the coffin out of the hearse, carrying it to the grave and place ropes around it in preparation to lowering it to its resting place.

The banner bearers stand their staffs by the open grave and the pallbearers lower the coffin, the motley crowd gather about the grave.

The Chinese band again starts playing its awful funeral dirge as the coffin descends into the grave, the pallbearers pull up their lowering ropes to the surface and then they fall back from the grave in confusion as one of their members hollers out, "Allee same debil." Others more brave look into the grave but they too fall back as a dense cloud of smoke emerges through the open grave to the surface, and another coolie yells, "Ku yai! Ku yai! Allee same helle."

The team which drew the improvised hearse with the red wheels became frightened and dashed down the hill scattering the crowd as it crashes through the graveyard fence.

The Chinamen hold up their hands in horror and run down the hill, taking the short-cut trail to Chinatown, leaving behind the open grave, upon whose slopes the hobo miners and children shriek with laughter.

There was a feast on graveyard flat that afternoon. The departed spirit of Ah Win Lun was deprived of its nourishment on its journey to parts unknown, but the hobo miners and barefooted children had a fill of roast pig, fried chicken, boiled rice, and candy and nuts to their hearts' content and after the children had returned home the miners opened the jugs of gin and drank to the health of Win Lun and that night the sounds of revelry wafted through the pines to the little village below.

The curious reader who has followed this story will doubtless wonder what has become of the remains of Ah Win Lun on its apparent course to the infernal regions and the mystery I will now explain:

Graveyard flat was situated on an old mining claim and several tunnels ran from the river beneath the graveyard. At the time of the funeral and shortly before the procession entered the cemetery, several Cornish miners were doing their yearly assessment work in a tunnel which lay directly underneath the grave; they had put in a charge of powder which when exploded shook up and loosened the ground directly under the grave and when the coffin was lowered the ground beneath gave way and it fell into the tunnel beneath, making an opening through which the powder smoke ascended and enveloped the pallbearers.

Three Cornish miners returned toward the mouth of the tunnel after the powder smoke had cleared away. In its downward journey to the lower regions the lid of the coffin had slid off and the coffin landed in an upright position at the face of the tunnel. By the light of their candles the miners advanced to the face of the tunnel to see what work the powder had accomplished.

An old Cornish miner was in advance; he held up his candle as he approached the end of the tunnel; the body in the battered coffin stared him in the face. He never stopped for a second look but as he wheeled right about face, nearly knocking his partners down, he let out a yell in Cornish lingo which was loud enough to wake the dead back in Saint Just. His partners did not linger but followed at breakneck speed at his heels to the mouth of the tunnel. They did not parley here but beat it down the same trail where previously the Chinamen had gone.

The three Cornish miners never finished their assessment work, nor did the coolies return to graveyard flat to fill up the open grave; the cemetery became deserted and the coyotes barked to their hearts' content as they finished the remnants of the feast that was prepared for the departed spirit of Ah Win Lun.

In conclusion it is needless to say to those who have been in the old Sierra town, that the citizens of South Yuba did celebrate that eventful day, and celebrate right they did, as only the inhabitants of that little burg could.

The celebration started with a genuine feed at the old Wessington Hotel, presided over by the genial Roger Jackson, followed by a dance at Harry Keller's hall, and wound up in the wee small hours in the morning in Chinatown, where the noise of the firecrackers drove out the Chinese "devils" as Win Ye Lun's shack went up in smoke and around the ashes a dozen drunken coolies danced to the wierd thump of the tom-toms.

FIRST STEAMBOAT IN DARKEST AFRICA

The story of the first steamer in the heart of Darkest Africa was brought to Oakland by Rev. P. Frederickson a few days ago.

Rev. Fredericksen, with his coworkers, went into the Belgium Congo with their first expedition from England in 1881, a short time after the historical visit of Sir Henry Stanley to that region. They were the first white men in the region, which is now very sparsely inhabited by the whites. Scarcely 1000 white men can be found in the entire Congo region, which covers a territory approximately the size of the United States.

The expedition went as far as Matadi, up the Lower Congo river, by means of a steamboat in the year 1881.

Matadi is about 100 miles from the mouth of the Lower Congo river, and was at that time the base of all supplies as well as headquartors for those who formed expeditions for the exploration of the interior of the country.

Cataracts 200 miles in length separate the Lower and Upper Congo river. The lower portion of the Upper Congo river, where the cataracts start, is known as "Stanley Pool." The lake is an enlargement of the river, which is about nine or ten miles wide and about twenty miles long. To cover the distance between Stanley Pool and Matadi, a distance of approximately 230 miles has to be traveled by land.

A wooden steamship, capable of carrying several tons of provisions and four or five deck passengers, had been built by English engineers to be transported in small pieces to the Upper Congo river. The transporting of this small steamer occupied three years. The territory is now covered in a few hours by a narrow-gauge railroad.

After leaving Stanley Pool, which is a most picturesque body of water, with a large, beautiful island in its center, the river narrows and runs through a canyon bordered by high, bare clay hills on each side. These, with the tropical undergrowth close to the water, form a most picturesque scene.

After about two days' journey by steamer the river widens again and is filled with numerous islands. Literally thousands of them. It is estimated that there are fully 10,000 miles of the Upper Congo and its tributaries that are navigable by the average-sized American river steamer.

Native carriers transported the dismantled steamer over the 230 miles of wilderness led by a few white men. A number of houses were built along the route. These were used as headquarters for the various transporting parties.

The steamer was originally built and tested on the Thames river and then dismantled. It is held together with large wooden and iron screws. Although not of much commercial value at the present time, the vessel is still on the Upper Congo as an emblem of one of the stages of the early development of the country. It is still known by the name "Henry Reed," with which it was christened when originally built.

It is an old-fashioned stern-wheeler, and although transported and put together under the supervision of one English engineer with the assistance of inexperienced native labor, the work was so well done that the steamer is still in operation after thirty-seven years of service.

Six dollars' worth of barter goods per man paid the natives for their work of three years in transporting the vessel.

Clothing and various trinkets, as well as many useful articles, were used for barter in paying them off, money being unknown in that part of the world at the time. They were especially eager in selecting red cloth and the brighter trinkets. Small pieces of brass about one-quarter of an inch in thickness, from 2 to 3 inches wide, and 6 inches in length, formed the nearest approach to money.

These small pieces of metal were highly valued by the natives for their usefulness. They could be hammered into ornamental bands for arms or legs and might also be made into spear-heads and knives. Other things popular with the natives in bartering were blue glass beads, knives, spoons and bright trinkets. Money did not make its appearance in the country until about 1897, sixteen years after Rev. Frederickson and his party had established their schools and missions.

Many difficulties were encountered by the pioneer party. Deaths from malaria and other tropical ailments were frequent. At times the average life of the white men sent to the party from Europe and America was about two weeks, except in the cases of a very few men who seemed to be but slightly affected by the ravaging fevers.

Malaria and other tropical fevers were the worst enemies of the white pioneer. Quinine couldn't be obtained and the fever in most cases was permitted to run its course, the final outcome depending on the constitution of the patient. Many of the workers after a few weeks spent in the tropical jungles returned to their native land mere shadows of the robust adventurers who had set out a short time before.

The Trail of the Serpent Stone Walls and Steel Bars

by J. R. Perkins

By TORREY CONNOR.
(In Collaboration)

I HAD been a resident of the house in Gough street, San Francisco—run by Mr. Carbury in the lean summer months, and by the efficient Mrs. Carbury from November to April—for more than a year before the coming to that home-like place of Mary Alice and Henry Fitzpatrick.

Like one large family we were, and very much concerned in one another's affairs. I was alone in the world; and this was the nearest approach to a home that I had established. Among other activities, I had served for five years as warden of the —— penitentiary; and it was there that I came to know Sam Woodman—Samuel Sr.

Probably Mary Alice understood Sam Woodman better than anyone save the beloved wife he had lost—he came from her part of the country, you see. He was twice as old as Mary Alice; but that was nothing to a person of her ready sympathies. He needed help—that was enough for her.

I don't remember how we happened to talk of Sam Woodman, there in the house in Gough Street. He had been away from San Sebastian—from California, for that matter—for years. When she found that I knew him, that I was acquainted with one of the dark chapters of his life, she told me of his kindness to her as a little girl, and how he used to sing for her. It was just another instance, as I realized, of the man's remarkable capacity for winning friends.

It would seem that I was to serve as a connecting link between the Sam Woodman of stone wall and steel bar days, and the Sam Woodman that came, at last, to claim at the hands of the receiver, Bigelow, the rights denied his son, the grandson of Bigelow. In the intervening years I had given up the position of warden to enjoy a small fortune that a distant relative had bequeathed me. This benefaction helped to smooth my path during the season when I was threatened with blindness—a season during which Mary Alice, so far as her time would permit, was my eyes and my good right hand.

I am not one to forget. And when Mary Alice Fitzpatrick, on a sudden impulse that followed on old Zenobia's disclosure that Sam Woodman was back and needed help, decided to come to me for that help—what would you have done, I ask? What, indeed, but promise the little woman who had left San Sebastian without taking anyone into her confidence, arriving at the house in Gough street at a most unseemly hour—that Sam Woodman should have his chance, if money could give it to him.

You see, I thought Sam Woodman worth saving. Apart from any consideration of repaying Mary Alice's kindness to me, I wanted to do something for him. Only once in a decade is such a man given to the world. And if he could be saved—

But in order that the public may understand, may share, my faith in Samuel Woodman, let me give the chapter of his life with which I have been in intimate contact. Let me tell of the long talks that we had, after he became a "trusty"—talks in which the man was always groping toward the light of a dawning release for the "dope" slave. Not that he had his own case in mind—that wasn't the idea at all. Sam's plea was for all humanity in the grip of the Serpent.

"Only through international control can we cope with the evil"—that was always his conclusion.

Now that the United States has said that the Serpent shall be scotched, my thoughts travel back along the years to those talks, to Sam's eloquent pleas for the international control of the narcotic evil. He had the eye of faith, had Sam. He believed that, once the United States roused to action—and he never doubted that that day would come—it would be but a question of time when she would raise the banner in the cause of international control.

* * *

Whenever a prison is about to receive a newly sentenced man who is known to the underworld, the psychology of the entire institution, both of inmates and employees, undergoes a singular metamorphosis. The worst elements in the prison become bolder and even the better class of inmates are prone to acts of petty disobedience; while the guards and officers become distrustful and foreboding. So I was not surprised when my deputy, John Holmes—an official who trusted neither guard nor prisoner—came to me at noon and said:

"I hear that Sam Woodman, the slum worker, will be in tonight, Warden; and if that's the case, I'm going to stay up and receive him. Our night captain is in his dotage anyhow; and this here Woodman, from all reports, is a slick bird. I think you better have Stevens, the Bertillon clerk, stay up also, and dress Woodman in as soon as possible."

"All right, Holmes," I agreed. "We can't afford to take a single chance after the chase Woodman gave the Federal agents. Helped, of course. The man breeds friends as a dog breeds fleas. I'm curious to see him. I think I'll join you, if you'll have the turnkey call me when they arrive with the prisoner."

But I grew restless that night, wandering between my house and the administration building, and finally joined the others in the turnkey's office.

Holmes, my deputy, sat in a chair scowling at the lights. The gray-haired turnkey drummed idly on his desk with his fingers. The night captain and Stevens, the Bertillon clerk—a little man with his soul enmeshed in measurements, finger prints and marks of identification—talked nervously. They all got to their feet when the turnkey admitted me, and, old hands at the game as they were, it seemed to me that my presence relieved them.

"Bet I dig up some good bistry out of his here guy, Woodman," the Bertillon clerk vouched to me.

"Yes," returned Deputy Holmes with a characteristic inflection that always implied cynical doubt. "It will be just like that bird to fall on your neck and sob out his life's story."

"What did this Woodman get, and what for, Warden?" the old turnkey asked, always anxious to prevent words between Holmes and the Bertillon clerk.

I told them all I knew about the case. Samuel Woodman, always a champion of the under dog, had been sent up for being implicated in a plot to smuggle arms across the border to the Insurrectos, while posing as a mission worker in El Paso. I had scarcely concluded when I heard a machine pounding up the hill toward the prison entrance.

Holmes was on his feet instantly. A minute more and two Federal agents stood at the outer door of the turnkey's office and rang for admittance. Between them, handcuffed, and wearing an Oregon boot, was the prisoner, Samuel Woodman—the finest specimen of physical manhood for his age that Holmes, my deputy, had ever received.

"Look at this build," the deputy whispered while the big turnkey fumbled with the lock.

When the door swung open and clanged sharply behind the prisoner, I thought that I saw something in his face that Holmes would never see in the face of any man.

"Here's your man, Warden," one of the Federal agents said, pushing Woodman forward, and they quickly unshackled Woodman and stepped back.

The prisoner first looked at my deputy, then at me, steadily—and then he turned, and to my surprise held out his hand to me.

"Cut that stuff!" Holmes ordered bluntly. He caught hold of Woodman's arm and whirled him around. "This ain't no Sunday school meetin'. Strip!"

"Then you don't shake hands in prison?" Samuel Woodman said, and it was a voice of rich timbre, although I detected a little hoarseness that made me suspicious.

"Civilians do, but convicts do not," was Holmes' flat retort. "At least, not 'till they go out, and that'll be some time from now for you, bo," he supplemented. "Put your hand—down!"

Deputy Holmes seized the prisoner's hand, yet extended, and jerked it downward. Instantly the prisoner's arm and entire body stiffened, and a rock as large would scarcely have been more difficult to budge. Caught off his guard and balance, the deputy's hold was broken and he all but fell to his knees.

The Federal agents smiled, and the little Bertillon clerk snickered.

"Get hard and I'll soften you," Holmes snapped. He made a motion as if he would strike the prisoner.

I stepped between my deputy and my prisoner.

"Quit nagging, Holmes," I ordered, "and let's get through.

"Get your clothes off," Holmes commanded Woodman.

The prisoner flushed and began slowly to disrobe. On his arms and limbs were tell-tale dots—bluish-gray.

If it had not been for these, his body—which was one of wonderful symmetry—would have been without blemish.

"Some needle artist!" the deputy ejaculated without feeling.

"How old are you, Woodman?" I inquired.

"Fifty-six, Warden."

"What caused you to begin the use of drugs?"

My prisoner recoiled as if I had struck at him, and his eyes widened with pain.

"Do I have to—tell?" he faltered.

"Sure!" spoke up the Bertillon clerk. "We git your past in here."

"But no more tonight," I quickly decided. I turned to Holmes. "Give Woodman a bath and send him to bed as soon as possible. And Holmes——"

"Yes, Warden."

"See that he isn't questioned any more tonight."

My deputy bowed, tossed the prisoner a suit of "dress in" clothes, and he was soon ready to enter the prison proper.

"This way, Woodman," Holmes ordered, taking the prisoner by the arm.

The inner gate slid back, Woodman passed it; it clanged after him, and I turned and left the turnkey's office.

Most men, on being sent to prison—and after the first few weeks of dull passivity—rebel. They fight their own souls; they menace the guards. Woodman, in this respect, was not unlike the average prisoner, although the first crisis came just five days after his incarceration, and when he could no longer endure being without drugs.

I knew nothing of the trouble until Deputy Holmes reported that he had placed Woodman in solitary confinement, and that he had fought like a maniac. Guards finally overpowered him and literally carried him to the dungeon.

"He refused to work," Holmes reported.

Possessing a theory of my own, I went inside and visited Woodman in solitary confinement. When he rose from the stone floor at my bidding and grasped one of the bars of the door, I thought of a picture I had seen of a wild man in a cage.

"I wish that you would consent to return to your work, Sam," was the first thing that I said to him. "Is shoveling coal too hard for you?" He shook his head. "Are you sick?" He shook his head again, but more slowly this time. "Then tell me the trouble," I importuned.

"I was crazy for the drug, Warden," he stated, frankly.

"But you might as well get over it in here, Sam. Time will cure you, for it is impossible for you to secure the dope now."

"You've got it in the hospital, Warden," he argued shrewdly. "And some of the men in here say that your prison physician has cured certain drug addicts by gradually decreasing the dose. Why can't my case be handled the same way?"

Clearly Woodman was pleading for the drug, and it dawned on me that I stood in the presence of a man who suffered terribly if he used it, and who sank into the depths when he was denied.

I shook my head.

"No, Woodman," I said at length. "You've got to fight it out in here. I want you to return to your work, and when the craving comes, Woodman, bring all your powers to bear on the problem. In six months you'll forget all about dope."

"Six months!" he cried, clutching at the bars and peering at me with blood-shot eyes. "My God, Warden! Six hours without the drug——"

He leaned heavily on the iron door and sobbed. I called the keeper of the dungeon and ordered him to give Woodman a bath and take him to his cell.

But my hopes that Woodman would give us no more trouble were rudely shattered a week later. The old madness for the drug mastered him. He refused to work and fought with the guards. They dragged him to solitary confinement once more. This time for twenty days he lay on the stone floor of the dungeon with nothing between his body and the chilled walls but a thin suit of stripes. I visited him at the end of that time and saw that he was in a weakened condition. I sent him to the hospital, where he recovered rapidly. He returned to his work, but in three days he was back in solitary confinement; yet, a significant thing happened when Deputy Holmes and the guards were locking him up.

"Deputy," he said quietly, breaking ten days of silence, "this is the last time you'll put me in the 'hole'."

"Gonna hang yourself this time, eh?" Holmes grunted.

"Perhaps you can call it that," Woodman replied. "Anyhow, Deputy, I'm going to leave the old Woodman in there—in that darkness." He pointed to the dungeon he was about to enter for the third time in three months. "Next time, Deputy, will come out the next time you unlock the door."

"Bread and water and darkness finally gets 'em all, eh boys?" Deputy Holmes remarked to the listening guards.

"Honestly, Deputy, I don't mind the bread and water," Woodman protested. "As for the darkness, Deputy, it drives me to meditation. The dungeon will do its work this time, Deputy. It did for John Bunyan, as you will recall. But do you remember what Marcus Aurelius said about living in a palace?"

"Did he ever do time?" Holmes asked vaguely.

"Yes, in a palace. And he said something about a man being able to live well even in a palace. And if Marcus Aurelius could live well in a palace, Deputy, why I can live even better in a prison."

He turned and entered the darkness singing, and Holmes hurried to my office with the story.

"That guy's goin' dippy—my deputy declared, flinging the sweat from his red neck with his big, hairy hand. "But you should hear him sing. Never heard such a voice, Warden! But that's a sure sign he's goin' crazy—singin' them religious songs."

I made a quick decision.

"Remove Woodman from the solitary," I ordered, "and let him come to this office alone."

"But, Warden!" the deputy protested. "How can you expect me to keep up the discipline of this place if you turn men out of the hole as fast as I put 'em in?"

There was considerable merit to his argument, for prisoners seek constantly to make a breach between a warden and his deputy. But I said:

"I'm working on a theory, Holmes. I may be wrong. Anyhow, send Woodman to me."

Holmes rose without another word and went inside, and fifteen minutes later Samuel Woodman entered my office alone.

"Sit down," I said, pointing to a chair opposite my desk.

He seated himself and gazed through the window to the blue hills beyond the river. I could see that repeated confinement in the solitary, and the fights that had been necessary to put him there, had weakened him.

"Woodman," I said, moving at once to the question uppermost in my mind, "the deputy thinks you are going dippy. Is there something unusual that's troubling you?"

"Yes," was the immediate reply—"the flesh. Saint Paul had a thorn in his flesh, Warden, and so have I. I'm fighting, as he fought."

"Who are you, Woodman, anyhow?" I asked, puzzled.

"Just a voice crying in the wilderness," he answered. "Just one who has saved others, and himself is a castaway."

Then came the story like a flood long pent—the story of a man who interpreted his whole life in terms of service to others, to lost and hopeless men and causes; the story of one who defined love as the giving of self; the story of a man who had always been content with unbuttered bread and who never knew where his feet were pressing, so intent had he been on lifting others to higher ground. It was the old story of strength dedicated to weakness, until there was nothing in reserve in the hour of the man's own trial. Even the Man on Calvary had to hear: "He saved others, Himself He cannot save."

Then and there I made up my mind that I would give Samuel Woodman every chance that a prison affords to "come back;" that I would promote him from position to position; and, finally, if he manifested the capacity I believed he possessed, I would make him a trusty.

"Woodman," I began, "two years in prison, where you can't secure drugs, will put you on your feet. If you make good, I'm willing to help you secure a pardon. But it's on you your self that the powers of your will to bear in an effort to be a man; and look upon your imprisonment, if possible, as a fortunate thing—something that has brought more than one man to himself. Is it a bargain?"

He got up and held out his hand; and, violating a long-established rule of the prison, I took it. Then Samuel Woodman, with his head held high, walked from the administration building to the turnkey's gate and went inside.

His promotion was rapid. I placed him in the power house to assist the engineer, and no inmate ever polished the machinery as did Sam Woodman. Then, one day, the chief plumber came to me and asked for Woodman to assist him in the plumbing work of the entire institution. It was a position of great trust—especially where the workmen were called upon to inspect the tunnels that led in every direction from the power house to cell houses, the hospital, the factories

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WILL EARTHQUAKES BE FORETOLD BY SUBMARINE FINDERS?

(Continued From Page Three)

Francisco hotel some two score business and professional men sat in executive session the other evening discussing California's earthquake problems. They had agreed that silence but enhanced the imaginary menace, and they had called before them such reputable scientists as Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory; Professor Lawson, Dean Charles Derleth, Jr., of the State University; Chief Engineer G. A. Elliott of a local water company, and Professor Willis.

These business and professional men wanted to know what the earthquake dangers were and how they were being combatted.

Dr. Campbell explained that the earth was hurtling around on its axis like an overbalanced flywheel, causing latitude variations that occasionally bring on earthquakes.

Professor Lawson told how California was within the scientific "girdle of fire," and that a weakness of the crush of the earth on the Pacific coast made earthquake disturbances and volcanic eruptions possible. He described how, after the big San Francisco earthquake, a crack in the earth and ocean, known as the San Andreas fault, had been mapped by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The earth, wobbling at the north pole, is subjected to such a strain that occasionally the crust is split and an earthquake results. The unequal distribution of air pressure and matter on the earth's surface also causes the poor old Mother to tend to fly off at a tangent, like the flywheel of an engine with a grindstone fastened to one side of it.

TO SAVE WATER SYSTEM.

Chief Engineer G. A. Elliott told how the water company was preparing for the next seismic wave by installing shut-off gates, by storing water within the city itself, by reinforcing their pipe lines where they pass over known "faults," and by underwork dams.

Dean Charles Derleth, Jr., of the University College of Civil Engineering, cheeringly explained how to build quakeproof structures.

San Francisco's program for combatting the seismic terror has been laid out along four different lines, the caucus was told.

1. Foretelling and predicting earthquakes by means of a "detector" and by use of seismographic instruments.

2. Mapping of hundreds of fault lines throughout California to prevent dams and buildings being built on or near these cracks.

3. Perfection of earthquake records and the continued study of seismic phenomena which was begun after the great San Francisco disaster through the organization of the first seismological society in the world.

4. The construction of 'quake resisting buildings and dams on solider ground, avoiding built-up and insecure ground-strata foundations.

"THE GIRDLE OF FIRE"

California is said by scientists to be within the "girdle of fire," the volcanic circle, because along the Pacific Coast at this point the crust of the earth is very weak.

Practically all the volcanic activity in the United States occurs west of Denver. In thirty years there were 254 earthquakes in California, 68 centering around San Francisco, 72 in Owens valley, 62 at Vacaville, and 98 doing the greatest damage at Mare Island.

The most recent seismic disturbance is characterized as one of the most peculiar ever felt on the North American continent. It failed to do damage owing to its location on the ocean floor. There was recorded a slip of 1½ millimeters on the recording dial, which might mean a slip of many feet in the earth's surface. Yet it was more severely felt along the Oregon coast, which is also within the "girdle of fire." At Eureka clocks were stopped, dishes broken. At Roseburg the city was awakened by crashing china, while it was felt at Eugene, Portland and at Seattle, Wash.

Needles were lifted from their recording drums so severe was the new break in the San Andreas fault. Dr. Chester A. Reed, seismographic observer at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, said that it was most remarkable and that the disturbance lasted for three hours. His seismograph was one of the few to stand the shock. Cleveland, New York, Cambridge and Washington instruments all recorded it.

MT. TAMALPAIS MOVING.

Another interesting phenomena of the earth slips within the "girdle of fire" which have caused so many earthquakes is the moving of Mt. Tamalpais. According to Professor Lawson, the mountain crept northward toward the bay 1.64 meters from 1854 to 1882. He says, however, that there is no danger of the mountain rolling off into the bay.

In an obscure laboratory near San Francisco's historic Telegraph hill can be found a man whose predictions some time ago almost caused a revolution in Mexico, and actually did cause ignorance and superstitious natives to commit suicide.

This man is Professor Albert Porta, exponent of the sun-spot theory of earthly cataclysms, who says that the same sun spot that caused the San Francisco earthquake caused Vesuvius to erupt in 1906.

Sun spots, gigantic cyclones or vast whirlpools of electrical energy, gushing from the sun, shocked poor old Mother Earth out of her senses occasionally and rocks her with earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, says Porta.

Such is his explanation of the great storm which swept in a blizzard up the Atlantic seaboard from the Virginia capes to Maine, caused the Knickerbocker theater disaster, cut off the nation's capital from the outside world for hours, buried Eastern cities in the deepest snow in years, and caused snow to fall in the larger California cities—San Francisco and Los Angeles for the first time in decades.

Monster electrical maelstroms on the sun's surface, giving off tremendous heat and power in the form of electro magnetic radiations, are sun spots. Although the sun is a globe of intense fire, the spots are even brighter, hotter and more intense, and they give off an untold electrical voltage that travels through the firmament and kicks up disturbances on the earth.

Porta says that San Francisco's earthquake, Mt. Lassen's eruptions and other volcanic and seismic activity are caused by the sun spots.

The sun spots are caused by planets getting into conjunction or in opposition. When they are in conjunction a line drawn through the center of one will pass through the center of all three. And at the place where this line hits the sun will be a sun spot, says Porta.

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FEAST OF THE CHINESE SLAVE GIRLS

(Continued From Page Three)

and on the pretty hands and arms would cost, and then it is an easy matter to stab a girl when she goes through some dark passageway—and there are many of them—and this is often done.

The money these slaves make on such occasions is theirs. Their masters have nothing to do with it. And then you may see that the slave girl is beautiful and charming she may sing herself into freedom before she becomes an ugly old amo.

One of the slaves told me that night that she expected to be free in two years; but from the look bestowed upon her by a certain Americanized Chinaman that evening I imagine it will not be that long, if he has anything to do with it. I do not blame him, for she is an exquisite bit of Oriental loveliness.

Notwithstanding the fact that these girls are slaves, they are often social leaders and the dictators of fashion.

We saw some of this type there that night, and could but admit that they "had a way with them" and a style which any one might envy. In fact, one could find no better place to study the latest Chinese styles—Madame Hall Tong—as they would call Dame Fashion.

One may always know that whatever the popular slaves wear at these banquets is the last word in style at Shanghai, for that is the Paris of China.

I tried to forget, for a time, as the girls played and the guests made merry, that these girls were only caged birds and after all had to go at the beck and call of their masters.

But they can never forget, for one moment. When a command is given by her master, who, you must remember, owns her, body and soul, the girl must obey—until she is able to place in his hands her price—in gold cash. Sometimes she forgets; but she pays for it—always.

As I sat there listening, under cover of the music, a story was told to me by the young tongman. He could as well have screamed it, under cover of that music. He said that a short time ago the most powerful tong was giving an elaborate banquet. One very rich man was there and sent for Golden Lily, the most beautiful and popular slave of all, demanding her immediate presence at the banquet to sing for him.

Even her master, stern as he was, hesitated for a moment, for Golden Lily was a valuable slave and was very tired, he knew. But when the messenger told the master what tong it was who were giving the banquet he trembled and immediately ordered the girl to get ready instantly. There was nothing for her but to obey, so she donned her best sahm (blouse) and foo (trousers) of delicate rose pink satin and filled her coil with ornaments of jade, pearl, diamonds and opal, while at the top glowed the half wreath of tube rose.

Her master called a white watchman to conduct the pretty slave safely to the banquet on Grant avenue. The rich man who had sent for her was not accustomed to having his first commands disobeyed, so he arranged with diabolical cunning to have a "friend" waiting for her, just at the top of the stairs, after the watchman had left her, in what he supposed was the "safety zone."

This "friend" reached out and stabbed her quickly three times. She lay, a crumpled heap of silk and jewels and girlish beauty, and the half wreath of tube roses was all stained with her young blood.

But you see she was only a singing girl, after all, who had dared refuse the command of a rich man. I almost wished the young man had not told me. I felt a shudder go through me, but I kept silent and did not tell my girl friend that night.

As I stood talking, in fragmentary manner, with a group of pretty painted slaves I seemed to look at them with different eyes, for this friend had omitted no gruesome detail, and my own eyes were filled with unshed tears as I clasped the pretty hands more tenderly. It might have been any one of these. It might even yet be one of these before the day dawned, for who can tell the devious windings of a wicked heart?

I thought it the better part of valor to retire from the banquet at 12, as I knew the tongmen and their slaves always remained the whole night, and so, after much handshaking, bowing, smiling and felicitating, and all the loving farewells and messages for the timid little slaves that I could possibly squeeze out of my limited Chinese vocabulary, I accepted all the beautiful flowers which had graced our banquet table and departed.

And while we Americans filed again down the long stairway, we could still hear the sound of the slave song:

"I remain beside the lotus pond;
I sing of my love and grief."

Stone Walls and Steel Bars

(Continued from Page Nine)

and shops, and to every building of importance.

I granted the request of my chief plumber, and the entire prison woke up to the fact that Samuel Woodman stood well with the administration. And right then something happened that, schooled as I was in the ways of criminals, forced home the conviction that the power of the Dope Ring in this country, and in every country, is well-nigh omnipotent; and that the hold the drug habit secures on men of the noblest minds and the highest ethical ideals is, indeed, the grip of the Serpent. Moreover, I was to learn that even a Federal prison is not strong enough to ward off the influence of the Dope Ring; that the Serpent trails itself over the gray stone walls, and strikes through steel bars at men in cells.

The coming of "Bull" Bullard, leader of the prison's hard-boiled society, into the life of Samuel Woodman, was the beginning. Of course, after the blow fell, I could see and understand; but I am frank to admit that I was absolutely outguessed.

Bullard was a day fireman, and took care of boiler No. 7; it was near the main tunnel entrance into which Woodman plunged a dozen times a week on trips of inspection.

"A dandy job, Sam!" Bullard said one morning, and when there was no one else within earshot, "I guess you stand better with th' warden than any guy that's ever been in here."

"You could stand as well, Bull," Woodman returned pleasantly.

Bullard shook his heavy head and wiped the sweat from his brawny arms. He was well named "Bull." The man had the strength of three ordinary men. He was more than a match for Sam Woodman when—but I am getting ahead of my story.

"I get a raw deal here," he declared. "And I got a raw deal when they sent me here."

"Do you mean to tell me you were innocent?"

"You said a mouthful; and there's others. Why, Sam, I know fifty men in this hole who ain't guilty of nothin'! Can you blame some o' th' boys fer givin' up an' gettin' hard? Th' gov'ment's all wrong, Sam, in keepin' some of us here. It's 'nough t' drive a man t' drink, or t'—dope." He looked steadily into Woodman's startled eyes. "I guess you know that some of th' boys learned t' use dope since they've been in here, don't you?"

"God, no!" Woodman ejaculated. "Do you mean that they get it even in here?"

"Sure!"

"The needle?"

The question was hoarse and wild.

"Naw!" returned Bullard. "They'd catch us that way. We get th' pills."

"How?"

No one but the man who asked the questions will know the fight he made to refrain from asking it. I got all this from him afterward. But Bullard was too shrewd to reveal his hand further.

"That's fer me t' know an' fer you t' find out," he said.

And he started to walk away.

Woodman, with the old fires rekindled, with a hunger for the drug that swept him off his feet, gripped Bullard's arm and drew him into the mouth of the tunnel.

"Tell me, Bull!" he begged. "God knows, I'd give anything right now for a shot!"

"What's in it fer me an' th' boys?"

"What do you mean, Bull? I haven't any money. I——"

"I don't want yer money, Sam; I want yer—help."

His help! Why, he had always given his strength to others! But how could he help Bullard? The man, crafty, did not reveal his hand. He refused to talk further; but as he left Woodman he suddenly pressed two pellets into his hand and then hurried around in front of the boiler.

Samuel Woodman plunger deeper and deeper into the tunnels, sweating, and with his soul agony-filled. But he clutched the tablets. For an hour he fought—fought below the prison grounds in the great plumbing tunnels, where none but God could see. And he lost! He gulped the dope and, calmed, went on with his work.

Nearly every day after that Bullard managed to steal away from his work before the boiler and communicate with Woodman at the tunnel's entrance; and, in the semi-darkness the little white tablets changed hands.

But one morning he met Bullard at the tunnel and failed to receive any dope.

"It's all gone, Sam," Bullard revealed.

"But where'd you get it? Can't we get any more?"

The question was pitiful.

"It's all up t' you, Sam," Bullard made known. "Y' see, we smuggled in th' last with th' bead graft."

"The bead graft?"

"Yep. But the warden's 'stools' put him wise, an' no more beads is allowed. Y' see, we'd begged fer leave t' buy beads t' make bags an' belts, t' sell t' visitors. Th' warden fin'ally give his c'nsent, an' th' rest was easy 'till some o' th'

'stools' squealed. We'd write t' our frien's—an' they was wise, b'lieve me!—t' buy a lot o' beads an' send 'em in. An' inside th' beads they planted th' pills—a fifth o' a grain t' each bead. But that game's off fer keeps; an' th' only guy that c'n get by th' warden with dope is—Sam Woodman.

Woodman could not bear the thought of tricking the warden. Bullard, swearing, threatening, declared that if Woodman didn't 'come across' he would reveal their past relations.

"Y' can't throw us down now!" Bullard snarled.

And Woodman knew that he was helpless; besides, the old appetite, whipped up by almost daily use of the drug for two weeks, was never so ravenous.

"But how can we get it, Bull?"

"How'd you always git it?" Bullard demanded. "Who knows th' dope game better'n you do? Oh, we've got yer hist'ry, all right, all right!"

Bullard held the whip hand and drove hard.

That night in his cell was the most agonizing one of his whole life; and Sam Woodman fought a losing fight. And before lights were out he had written a letter to the Dope Ring chief, in which he said:

"Dear Cousin Lou:

"I'm doing fine here. The warden's a real man. I'm back at my old task of helping others; and there's a world of opportunity in prison. Whenever I can I talk to the boys; and with the warden's consent I'm going to organize a little society for Bible study. So, Lou, I wish you'd send me a dozen little crosses. You can get cheap metal ones somewhere, I think. I want to give them to some of the boys in here that I like. I think that they will be better for having them in their cells. Yours,

"SAM."

The next morning Woodman mailed the letter in the box at the door of the dining-room; the "lumper" for the administration building carried it to the mail clerk and the censor, and by night it was on its way.

The next day was Saturday, and Woodman asked for an interview, which I readily granted.

"I'd like to sing for the boys Sunday, Warden," he requested. "The chaplain's been after me for some time; and I'll do it if it's all right with you."

"Certainly, Sam," I said.

I resolved to attend chapel and hear him.

The news rapidly spread through the prison, and chapel was attended that morning as it had not been since the first day of my administration five years before; and that service will linger in the memory of every man in the institution.

"Kinky" Morgan, mail robber and a graduate musician, was at the piano. Woodman chose to sing a simple gospel hymn, and while "Kinky" played the prelude the tall, serious-faced prisoner looked out over the audience of more than a thousand men. Some great emotion seemed to well up in his throat. But with a mighty effort he mastered himself and sang. The prison walls, dull that morning in dismal rain, expanded, and became the walls of the Holy City; and the gates, black and heavy, seemed to open to hope, to faith. Somewhere a man sobbed aloud. Here a face worked convulsively; there a man shuffled his feet. There was a clearing of throats, then silence, for fear that one golden note would be lost.

Then days later the crosses came; the mail and parcel clerk inspected the box carelessly and passed the package inside, the "lumper" taking it to Woodman's cell.

But he did not open it that night, nor the next day. Four days passed, and he did not touch it. The package rested on the shelf in his cell—an innocent-looking package, wrapped in heavy brown paper; and within were a dozen little crosses.

"Bull" Bullard concluded it was about time for a show-down—the very thing Woodman sought to avoid—and he caught Sam one morning just as he entered the tunnel on a tour of inspection.

"Say!" he growled, "I know that package has come, so why th' devil don't you come clean?"

"What's your hurry, Bull?" Woodman questioned, not knowing what else to say.

"What's my hurry!" he snarled, seizing Woodman by the arm, "I'll tell yer what's my hurry—I'm out o' dope. I give it all t' you. Th' boys is out o' dope. Y' can't throw us down this way. We want that box o' crosses, and we want it b'fore supper t'night. If we don't git it, then th' warden WILL. An' that will mean a few more years on top o' yourn, fer receivin' th' stuff in here. An' it'll mean a damn sight more'n that—it'll mean that th' warden an' the' gov'ment 'll trace that box t' its source, an' whoever mailed it 'll get theirs. Now, what d'y' say, Sam?"

With his soul in torment, Samuel Woodman finally promised that he would plant the box of crosses in the tunnel just before the whistle blew for supper, for as first assistant to the plumber he had the privilege of going at any time to the cell house and into any cell.

"All right," Bullard agreed. "I'll join y' back in th' tunnel five minutes b'fore quittin' time. You have that box!" he warned.

Woodman promised, and then went deeper into the tunnel, making his way toward the cell house. Bullard got into action at once. Any one acquainted with the methods of communication used in a prison by its more desperate inmates would have understood that more than one man would meet Woodman in the tunnel just before the whistle blew.

I was locking my desk for the night, after the blowing of the supper whistle, when my inside telephone rang sharply. It was a summons from Deputy Holmes to come at once to the dining-room.

I seized my heaviest cane, slipped an automatic into my pocket, and hurried to the turnkey's office. As the turnkey passed me I was met by Holmes. His face showed trouble.

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"'Bull' Bullard, Woodman and five others are missing—Bull's pals in the Santa Fe mail robbery," he explained hurriedly.

"Missing! Where can they be?" I cried, feeling sick at heart over the prospect of losing the Bullard gang that had been sent up for twenty years.

Holmes shook his head. A quick search of the shops had been made; the day captains in the cell houses had telephoned that no extra men were in, or about, the blocks.

"Get the head plumber and the chief engineer," I ordered. "Bullard and Woodman both work in their departments."

"They've gone home," Holmes said.

The yard officer came running up.

"They're in the tunnel!" he cried. "They're making their way to the sewer gate. I saw——"

But I brushed him aside; and followed by the deputy, I plunged down the steps to the power house. There I made for the tunnel entrance. It was as black as midnight. The lights had been smashed.

Holmes got two flashes from the night engineer and we ran into the tunnel. There was not a sound to be heard save our own footsteps. With drawn automatics we bent low and went as fast as we could in the stooped positions. Coming to the "cut-off" that turned to the outer wall and led to the sewer gate, I checked Holmes, held up my hand.

Ahead was blackness. At the end of that smaller tunnel was a room, in the floor of which was a heavy iron trapdoor that led to the sewer. The sewer led outside the walls. Once through the trapdoor and the only thing that stood between a man and his liberty were a half-dozen bars that separated the sewer inside the walls from the sewer outside the walls. But the trapdoor was locked. The only key was in the possession of the head plumber. Unless—

"Great God, deputy!" I whispered, "Woodman is leading the Bullard gang out! Only Woodman would know this route. He may have a duplicate key to the sewer trap."

"Come on!" Holmes exclaimed savagely.

We plunged ahead. Sixty feet away was the room. A scream of rage came to us, the rapid sound of blows. I darted forward, sprang into the room, flashed my light.

A black form hurled itself at me. I fired from my hip. A man fell against my knees. Holmes' automatic roared like a cannon in the underground passage. The lead clipped past my head. Another black, leaping figure struck the stone floor. We snapped off our lights, shifted our positions along the wall, waited.

There was not a sound save heavy, unnatural breathing to our left. One minute, two minutes passed. The prisoners could stand the silence no longer.

"We give up—don't shoot!" one cried.

"Then go toward the tunnel!" I ordered.

They obeyed—all that could. I flashed the light upon them. There were three. Two were on the floor directly in front of us—the men we'd shot; and that accounted for five. But where were the other two?

Holmes swung his light to the left and toward the trapdoor. There were two men, locked in a death struggle—Woodman and Bullard.

Lights suddenly showed in the tunnel. The yard watch, followed by a half-dozen guards, hurried toward us. I turned the three prisoners over to three of the guards, and we gave our attention to the four men on the floor. Neither of the men we had shot was dead, but both were badly wounded. I sent a guard through the tunnel for stretchers and hospital assistance, and then gave my attention to Woodman and Bullard.

Both were in a dazed condition. Bullard had Woodman by the throat with a vise-like grip, while Woodman held onto a box—the box with the little crosses—and moaned pitifully.

We pulled them apart, and Bullard staggered to his feet.

"I'll tell you, Warden——" Bullard began, but I cut him short.

"Yes, you'll tell me all right!" I thundered, "but it will be in the deputy's office. Face about and get out of here!"

Closely followed by another guard, Bullard slouched through the passage.

When the stretchers arrived, we lifted the wounded men and sent them to the hospital. On a third stretcher—for he seemed unable to walk—we finally carried Samuel Woodman to light and air. He still clung to the little box.

On reaching the hospital I took the box from his fingers—with difficulty, speaking sharply. He finally recognized me and surrendered the box. Afterward, sitting on the edge of his cot, I got the whole story.

"I fell," Warden," he concluded. "Once Bullard got me into his power after accepting dope, he never let up on me. I wrote a letter to a dope-ring chief in El Paso, asking that he send me a dozen crosses. They're in the box, Warden, and each one contains fifty tablets of morphine."

Six hundred tablets of morphine smuggled into the prison right under my nose! My humiliation was deep; but I said:

"Woodman, this is a new trick to me. How could you?"

"I fell, Warden," he repeated. "But I kept that box unopened in my cell. I fought down all desire for the drug. I did it sleeping right with the stuff. I've won that far, Warden. But I feared Bullard. He threatened to tell you all; and finally I said I'd give him the dope, as I had used some he gave me.

"We met by appointment back in the tunnel. The others ran in on us, seized me and rushed me to the sewer trap. They demanded the duplicate key. Then I knew what was up, and I fought—I fought—you know the rest, Warden."

Yes, I knew. And who better than I knew how the operations of the Dope Ring had invaded the homes, the churches, and—outwitting the officials—even the prisons? What was to be done?

I turned to the exhausted, humiliated prisoner on the cot.

"Samuel Woodman," I said, "I believe in you. I'm going to have you nursed back to health in this hospital. And when you are well—there's work to be done here in the United States. The Serpent must be scotched."

He held out his hand and gripped mine.

"I pledge you, Warden," he whispered, "that I'll do my part. But where does the Trail of the Serpent end? Not here—not in the United States. The drug is in China, in Japan, in India, in Canada, in Mexico. Calcutta holds auction sales of opium. It's in the Philippines, in Hawaii—it is the world-menace. We've got to fight it—RIGHT."

* * * * *

Help Sam Woodman? Give him his chance to come back? Mary Alice Fitzpatrick didn't have to ask me twice.

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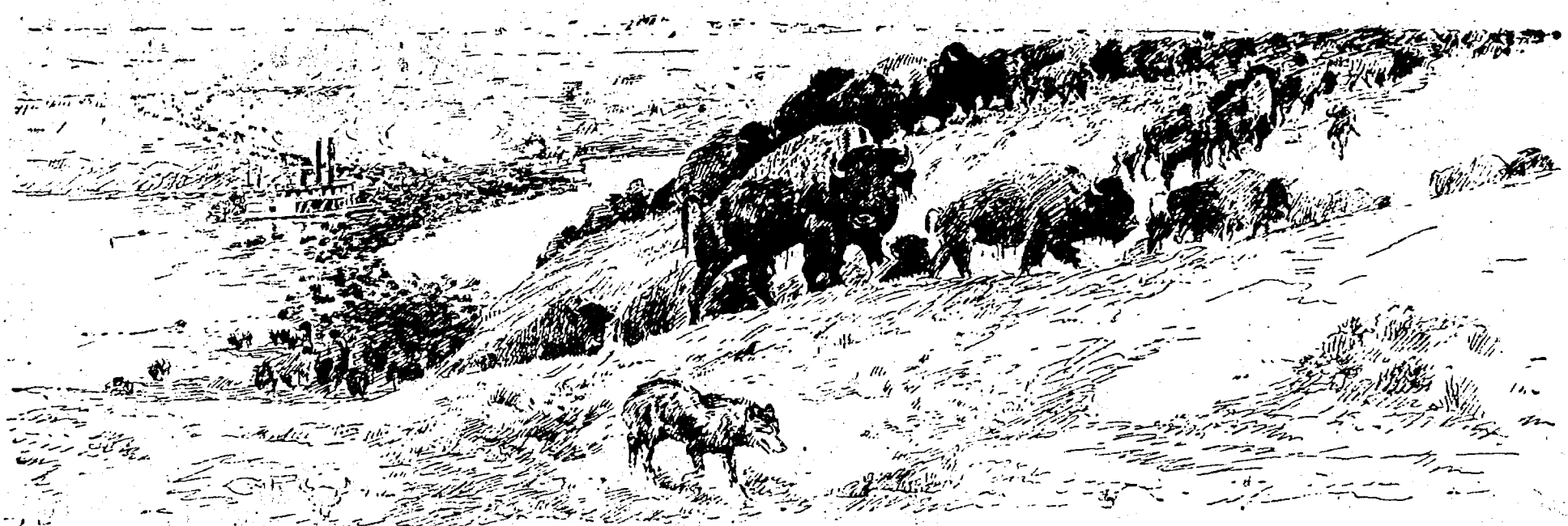
Next Sunday: Chapter XIV, "What Does Jessica Allison Know?" Charles Caldwell Dobie and Frances Hollister.

Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers

DRAWING BY CHARLES M. RUSSELL



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Missouri River, Whose Banks Form One Continuous Graveyard for Adventurers, Was Mighty Influence in Development of Nation.

THE Missouri River, which has its source through the confluence of the Gallatin, Jefferson and Madison Rivers in southwestern Montana, has had probably as far-reaching an influence on the growth and development of the United States as any waterway of the nation.

The story of the navigation of this stream from as early as 1730, when the first French voyageurs penetrated as far as the Mandan villages in the Dakotas, to 1890, when the last commercial steamboat left Fort Benton on a downstream trip, is replete with romance, adventure and untold stirring incidents in the long-fought battle to conquer a vast empire of undeveloped wealth.

Captain John La Barge, the great Missouri River pilot, a few months before his deathh a score of years ago said: "I, alone, could easily name a hundred points along the river where I have buried passengers or members of crews of my boats. It will never be known and cannot now be even conjectured how many of these long-forgotten graves there are, but I can say with truth that there are enough to make the shores of the Missouri one continuous graveyard from its source to its mouth.

"The river men of the Missouri—a class who filled a great place in the history of the West and who today are practically forgotten—used to tell many thrilling tales of tragedies along the stream. Countless stories of desperate battles against overwhelming odds in the wilderness are, with the names of the victims, wrapped forever in oblivion."

MISSOURI MIGHTY INFLUENCE.

The Missouri River made possible the exploration of the area between the Mississippi and the Pacific Coast by Lewis and Clark in 1804-5-6, by Zebulon Pike in 1805-6-7, and by Major S. H. Long in 1819-20. The invasion and overrunning of this immense region by English-speaking Americans took place, roughly, between the years 1829 and 1870, beginning with the establishment of a steam packet service between St. Louis and Fort Leavenworth in 1829. This was followed three years later by the arrival at Fort Union at the mouth of the Yellowstone River, of the American Fur Company's first river steamer, the Yellowstone. Then, within a score of years, the United States added to its domain and settled a quarter of a million square miles of territory, known as the Oregon country of the Northwest; took 600,000 square miles of western and southwestern territory from Mexico; established itself along a thousand miles of the Pacific coast and overran the whole region between the Mississippi and the Pacific in an unparalleled series of overland migrations

The result of the occupation of the west had a mighty influence on the political and economic history of the world. Through the discovery of gold in the western mountain ranges an enormous addition to the nation's wealth resulted. The fur trade before that helped to make the United States a world power. There followed, also, a new importance of the Pacific ocean and the countries bordering on it in world affairs.

RIVER STEAMERS IN WILDS.

The rise and decline of steamboating on the upper Missouri formed a strange and unusual spectacle which was flashed for a space before the world and then withdrawn forever. Boats forced their way from St. Louis up the 3000 miles of current, carrying vast stores of merchandise for the gold camps and trading posts. Handsome river steamers plied back and forth through this unbroken wilderness, inhabited only by wild animals and wilder men. Most of the traffic for years was between St. Louis and Fort Benton, the river affording fortune-hunters a highway to a point comparatively close to the Montana gold fields, discovered between 1862 and 1866. As cargoes of 600 tons could be carried without breaking bulk, no other freight route could be devised to compete with it. The average upstream journey took six weeks.

The Missouri saw its busiest days between 1864 and 1869. Prior to 1864 only half a dozen steamboats had made their way to the American Fur Company's trading post at Fort Benton. In 1866 and 1867 seventy steamers docked there The profits of a successful voyage were large. In 1867 Captain La Barge cleared $40,000 on one trip with the Octavia Freight rates from St. Louis to Fort Benton were 12 cents a pound. The fare for a cabin passenger was $300. Gold dust in quantities was shipped down the river. One boat, the Luella, in 1866 carried $1,250,000 in gold dust from the Montana mines.

The difficulties and dangers incident to a passage up or down the river were many. Often boats were held up for days by enormous herds of buffalo crossing the river in their migrations north and south. In the earlier days, before the slaughter of the buffalo had reached proportions that doomed the species to extermination, these herds were so large as to stagger belief unless they were seen. Indian attacks were frequent, and many passengers and steamer hands were killed from ambush when the current carried boats close to shore.

MANY CRAFT LIE BURIED.

Navigation on the Missouri was, in fact, more difficult than on the Mississippi, the Ohio or any other stream used by steam craft. Besides being filled with snags and sandbars, and extremely tortuous in its windings, the big river of the West was most erratic in its course and the bed of the stream was constantly shifting along the 2600 miles with which navigators were required to be familiar. Sometimes boats encountered dangerous whirlpools, in some of which the center of the eddy would be twelve feet below the vortex. Several boats were wrecked in these treacherous swirls.

The Missouri River steamers carried as many as 200 persons, including crews of thirty to forty. Often the passenger list included men of wealth or distinguished for scientific attainment, who were making the journey for pleasure or research. Among these in the earlier days were Maximilian, Prince of Wied; Audobon, the great naturalist, and many others. During the 70's the Missouri steamboats were used extensively by the army in the Sioux campaigns, and navigation was extended up the Yellowstone River as far as the pint where Billings stands today. The Far West, one of the most famous of the river boats, carried Reno's wounded to Bismark after the Custer disaster.

Two of the principal problems attending the long river trip were fuel and food. Quantities of wood were needed for the furnaces, the principal supply being cottonwood, which grows in profusion along the river. As traffic increased wod yards were established by daredevil outcasts of civilization who braved death to reap the big profits offered by so hazardous an undertaking. The food was usually of monotonous simplicity, consisting of beans, fat pork, corn and coffee, supplemented by game when it was obtainable. Most boats carried hunters, who hunted at night when the steamers were tied up.

STORY OF STOLEN BOAT.

Many strange craft made their way up the Missouri. One of the most amazing stories having to do with these s that of the Richmond, which docked at Fort Benton, July 28, 1867, after steaming from the Red River in Texas across the Gulf, up the Mississippi and onward up the Missouri. She carried no stores of merchandise. At her masthead flew a black flag. Her crew were pirates and outlaws, whose mission in fighting their way up the turbid currents of the Missouri was one of revenge and death.

The story of her crew dates from the ending of the Civil War, when these men, who were a band of Quantrell's Guerillas, went to Texas, where they committed many murders and robberies. Strife arose among them and their leader, known as Farmer Peel, decamped with the loot which they had accumulated, after turning traitor and informing on his men in exchange for a safe conduct out of the country. The men whom he betrayed escaped and swore vengeance. Learning that he had gone to Montana's gold fields, they seized then steamer Richmond and started for Fort Benton. After adventures that make a romance worthy of the pen of a Stevenson, they reached that port, only to find that Peel had been shot to death in a gambling brawl in Helena a few weeks before. They sent a committee to Helena, it is said, and exhumed his body to be sure that they had not been deceived in the report of his ending. Their boat, the Richmond, was seized by federal officers on the down-river trip, the outlaw crew escaping to the Idaho gold fields.

A CALIFORNIA SEA LION IN ACTION

By W. E. Allen

California Biological Field Investigator.

This morning as I went out on the pier to take my plankton collection, I noticed a sea lion about thirty yards from the pier just beyond the first line of breakers. As he seemed disposed to linger and as the water was unusually clear, I stopped to watch him.

He came to the surface and took a leisurely look all around the horizon. As I stood quite still he did not appear to notice me. Then he slowly sank below the surface as a swell came along, gave a powerful sweep of his flippers in direction with the swell and rode in till it broke, when he turned back from it by a combined body roll, dive and reverse action of his flippers, as nearly as I could tell when trying to see everything at once. I suspect he used his hind legs in this turn but I could not detect it.

After turning he swam in part circles and erratic zig gags for about twenty yards as though pursuing fish, but as I could see none large enough to be tempting and as he seemed to make no effort to seize any, he may have been simply playing with the little fellows somewhat as a cat plays with a mouse. After coming to the surface for another look, he went through similar performances two or three times. In all of these movements I could see no use of the hind legs in swimming, though they seemed to be very effective in guiding.

He next indulged in comparative rest for a time. First he stood upright in the water, "treading water" in almost exactly the same way that a man would do except that his hind legs were not bent. Instead of the knee action of a man, he used foot action, his enormously long, thin feet being bent into the ordinary position of a man's foot. The front legs, or flippers, were at the same time gently beating the water like a man's hands. This exhibit did not last long but merged into a series of side poses in all of which the hind legs could be plainly seen in use, almost as much as the front legs. Finally he gently turned on his back and swam very slowly for a little while in that position with head out of water. Foot movement of the hind legs was easily seen in this case also.

He very seen turned over again, swam aimlessly about for a short time and then slowly swam under the pier. I ran to the other side in order to be standing still when he came out, but in doing so I must have attracted his attention for after he passed he suddenly put on high speed and went out of sight in a moment. At high speed I could still see no evidence of the up and down sculling movement of the hind legs described by authorities and which I had myself seen in some of his slower movements. It was very noticeable, however, that in connection with the long, powerful sweep of his front flippers, there was an alternating body roll somewhat similar to that of a man swimming the crawl stroke.

The whole series of performances lasted about five minutes and all except one or two turns in breakers was in very distinct view from where I stood. The thing which most impressed me was the combination of power and grace of movement. It was different in that respect from any exhibition which I had ever seen of sea lions in aquaria or along shore. I have seen and admired swallows which are proverbial amongst birds, and I have been pleased by the beauty and power of movement in many other animals, but I have never seen anything so impressive as the harmonious activity of this sea lion at his ease. For the first time I am able to understand that there may be such a thing as grandeur in animal movement.

Punch and Julie

by FRANK CONDON

Films, Fighting and Romance Figure in This Fascinating Tale, Complete in This Issue.

MAYBE you folks sitting out there in the twenty-two-cent seats, including tax, have noticed the recent and vast improvement in Hugh Foley's scenes. No doubt you have observed that Hughie no longer softens his punches in his vigorous personal warfare with the villain of the piece, and that when he now bumps one of our foremost heavies on the beezer, it is an honest-to-heavens wallop of the J. Dempsey or sudden-death variety, and you see the villain's nose retire visibly into his skull.

Bruised frontal bones, along with miscellaneous wounds and contusions, are now common in the studio of the Cines-Torino Company out Los Angeles way, and the first of these new and genuine battle scenes may be found in our latest five-reel triumph, "Lord Jones," which has just been released to a waiting world, and which, if I do say it myself, who should not, is one of the zippiest things I have ever done. It is a personal triumph for Hugh Foley, and will figure in his new contract, because the exhibitors are clawing at each other in their desperate efforts to book it first.

Until the "Lord Jones" picture came through, there had always been one bad spot in every Foley release, and nobody realized it more clearly than Steve Dryden, which are the words on my semi-detached bungalow. Many a painful conversation have I held with old man Feltman, who loafs about the lot a great deal, and is permitted to, by virtue of the fact that he owns the Cines-Torino.

The general and justifiable complaint had been that in his fight scenes Hugh Foley pulled his punches. His fights, said the critics, and the public, were fake brawls and devoid of sincerity. Instead of knocking the loathsome villain for a couple of goals, Hughie hit him softly and tenderly, pretending a vast amount of violence, but deluding nobody. Least of all did these bogus battles deceive the lynx-eyed gentry that walk in and sit down after paying their two bits to the cashier.

Every movie goer in America carries a mental ax. Woe betide the director who says, "Look at the shipwreck," and then reveals *something photographed* in a bathtub.

We received a great many letters from these ultimate consumers complaining of Hughie's fighting style. I begged Hughie to warm up and do battle, but it was useless. The proprietor of the Cines-Torino intimated, without concealing his irritation, that if I couldn't make Hugh Foley fight with a certain amount of needful ferocity, he would probably find a director who could. All in all, I was rather low in my mind over it.

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The reason for this woe was Hugh Foley. He is the sort of human being you would expect a man named Hugh Foley to be: handsome, cheerful, soft-hearted, likes children, and as strong as the cable they use in a tug of war.

I can't manage him and neither can anyone else, because he simply grins at harsh words and pats a person on the back, or else picks a person up bodily and flops him into a corner without regard for feelings or dignity.

Hughie and I grew up in South Chicago. I rapidly became a very sour actor, and discovered it before and great harm was done; but Hughie mounted onward to stardom and the movies. Later, and as he grew more famous, he insisted with the bullheadedness of his race upon having me for his director, and while I am undoubtedly the greatest of living or dead directors, I still realize what I owe to Hugh. Naturally, I am fond of the blond Irishman, and he regards me as a great man, with a number of well-defined limitations.

When we completed "Whisper Island," which was our last dramatic triumph before "Lord Jones," I sat in the projection room looking at the rough cut and feeling morose unto the point of murder. Old man Feltman sprawled upon an adjoining chair, and we watched seven thousand feet of first-class film and about three hundred feet of fight. The fight was terrible. Hughie knocked the villain dead, and you knew in your heart the blow that laid the monster low would not really have injured a small child eating its morning gruel.

"Holy Cripes!" Feltman said in a low voice. This he repeated feelingly all during the fight stuff.

"Holy Cripes is correct," I agreed solemnly.

"It reminds me of a couple of female impersonators in mortal combat. I told you to make him fight. I begged you to make him fight."

"I did what I could," I replied dismally. "I asked Hugh over and over to put some zip into it. He promised he would. I shot that scene three times, and this is the best I got."

Feltman threw his cigar violently upon the concrete floor and stamped on it. He rose and pawed his way in the darkness to the door, and I followed.

"Something," he said, "will have to be done. This can go no further. Every one of Hugh's pictures for the past year has had just such a silly fight, I'm telling you, Dryden. You'll have to do something about this, or one of these days you'll hear bad news."

I sat up in bed one misty morning about two o'clock, a few days after this, and grinned a glad smile at the alarm clock. Within a week we were to begin on "Lord Jones," and I had been fretting myself pink over the same old knot.

"What's the matter with you?" inquired the missus, who is a great believer in using the night for slumber and having all your ideas in the daytime.

"I've got it," I stated in a tone of triumph.

"Turn out the light," the lady requested. "You may have it, but I don't want it, nor do I wish to hear it at this moment."

I did as requested, because in California nowhere is true art so little appreciated as in the bosom of one's home.

The next morning at ten I halted Julie Howard in front of her dressing room.

"Come into the office," I said briskly. "Important."

"Very well," Julie answered cheerily, and she's one cheerful young person. "It is usual to say 'please' when addressing a lady."

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I said "please," and we entered my private boudoir, which was formerly a storehouse for synthetic elephants and decrepit scenery. I closed the door.

"You love Hugh, don't you?" I inquired, and it was a fair question, because they were engaged, and everyone knew it. Julie is a diminutive leading lady with rope-colored hair and an encouraging smile. She had played opposite Hugh in six of his last fourteen pictures.

"I do," she replied, staring at me in some concern, "but why clog the wheels of progress and drag me in to ask such a fool question on a nice morning?"

"Some day you want him to be the foremost male star in the movies, don't you?" I continued, and Julie bobbed her attractive head.

"Good. You know, as we all know, that his fights have been bloomers. Everybody is criticizing them. If we want to make better pictures with Hugh, we've got to do something about the fights, and you can help me."

"How?" Julie asked.

"Get Hughie mad. I have figured out a scheme to rouse his angry passion. He never went into a fight yet when he was roaring mad, and that's who I want him to be. I'm going to depend on you, Julie."

"How?" she asked again, like an Indian.

"Go to Hugh and tell him you want to break your engagement."

The lady surveyed me in cold amazement. "Break our engagement. What for?"

"Tell Hughie that you no longer love him; that you are now older and plainly see that you cannot ever care for him as a wife should, and that consequently you will not marry him. Talk very sensibly about it, and when he asks you if there is another man, as he will, bow your head and tell him there is."

"Who might this other man be?" Julia inquired with faint sarcasm.

"Sidney Hopper," I returned, "and there's your jolly little scheme in a nutshell. Sidney is the heavy in 'Lord Jones,' and it's his last job with the company. It's your duty to avoid Hughie and be nice to Sidney, who, of course, will never know he has won your trembling and maidenly heart from Hugh."

Julie continued to stare at me as though I was a goldfish with nine legs that had just been called to her attention.

The Sidney Hopper in question, for whom I was cooking up an unmonotonous future, was a second-rate actor who suffered from violent hallucinations about his ability. We paid him one hundred a week to be the villain, because he had a dissolute and wicked countenance, and looked like a miserable scoundrel without any make-up whatever.

He was wholly unreliable, with a chronic fondness for rum, and he spent his nights at the beach in the Brig Cafe, which was the one spot in California forbidden to Cines-Torino employes by old man Feltman. Hopper was all through with our outfit and he knew it, and therefore it was laying it on a bit to ask Julie to fall in love with him, even in pretense.

"Sidney Hopper?" Julie exclaimed. "How ridiculous!"

"Is it ridiculous?" I returned. "If it appears that you have given Hughie the sack, and have found lovable and husbandly qualities in Hopper which are invisible to the rest of us, it may well be that we shall see a minor massacre when we come to the first fight in 'Lord Jones.' That's plain, isn't it?"

"Perhaps," she said, "but if I did agree to this piece of nonsense, what is there to keep Hugh from larruping Hopper without waiting for the camera? He might, you know."

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"I know Hughie. He will go quietly away and gloom himself half to death. He will sink into a smoldering, silent grouch. I'll guarantee there will be no physical violence until the proper time comes. Hugh is no longshoreman."

"It's asking a great deal of a girl," she said. "Think of breaking with Hugh for that drunken little beast of a Hopper."

"Think of the picture. You want it to be a good picture, don't you?"

"All right," Julie said. "I'll do my best to help you, Steve. I want Hugh to get ahead, but I'm warning you now. If any trouble comes of all this, it is entirely up to you."

"Fair enough," I said buoyantly, patting her on the shoulder. "You're a nice little girl."

We began shooting "Lord Jones" on the third of January, and it skimmed along gayly and without untoward incident. Following our usual custom, we shot everything but the saloon stuff, which we saved for the last, because the saloon was the scene of the scrimmage between Lord Jones and Cecil Titherington, the insufferable scroundrel played by Sidney Hopper. It is always good judgment to shoot your fight stuff at the very end. In case your star inadvertently has his features erased by a moving chair, he can then go away and grow a new set and no harm done.

I watched Hugh Foley to see how my scheme worked and, somewhat to my surprise, he went along with his daily work in his usual serene manner. I looked for signs of distress over losing Julie, but there was nary a sign. After a day or two I spoke to her.

"Well," I demanded, "did you break off the engagement?"

"I did not," she replied. "What's the use of doing it now? You're a long way from the end of this picture, and that fight scene comes last. Why not let me wait and tell Hugh just a day or two before he fights Sidney?"

This was a new angle. I wanted to work up a slow, petulant grough, but Julie insisted that she certainly would not tell Hughie such an outrageous falsehood and have him all upset for weeks. I finally gave in. I had to give in. That's one of the things about women. They will do what you want, but they do it in their own way and in their own sweet time.

We ground steadily away at "Lord Jones," making very good speed, and having no trouble at all, except that Sidney Hopper acted rather nasty at times, and sneered along through his part. He knew that it was his final picture and that he was being fired because of his alcoholic habits. Feltman had already notified him that in future we would try to struggle on without him.

When we cleared up everything except the saloon brawl, I began working out the details. It was to start off with a general free-for-all battle, in which a dozen members of the company would do their best to simulate a gang fight. After the lesser scoundrels had been driven from the scene, Lord Jones was to have his chance at the villain, who deserved everything he was going to get.

We started the general battle and the mob worked well and quickly. I wound up the fighting about noon on Monday, and we spent the afternoon preparing for Hugh's big fight with Hopper, which I expected to shoot some time Tuesday.

I recall that during the last days of the "Lord Jones" picture I was not a gracious and pleasing object to the human eye, because of a slight accident in my own home. I think it was on the Saturday night preceding our final week with the picture that the misses roused me from a deserved slumber about three in the morning and bade me walk hurriedly into the kitchen and fill the hot-water bottle.

I scrambled out of bed, started for the kitchen in a staggering line, and walked directly into the end of the bedroom door. I hit the part you always hit when you walk into a door at night, namely, your head. The door was a strong, solid piece of architecture, and my first impression was that I had been killed and would be buried after a decent wait. My skull must be as thick as people have said, because I lived through it; but in the morning I resembled the sole survivor of some terrible railroad wreck.

My forehead had an indentation, as though somebody had started to new his way through with an ax. My nose was skinned very thoroughly. My rather prominent cheek bone was chipped a bit, and my right eye was as blue and closed as a Pittsburgh saloon.

I accused the misses of trying to murder me for the insurance, but she merely remarked that at my age a man ought to be able to find his way round a five-room bungalow with doors everywhere. Sunday my features spent the time getting worse to look at, and on Monday, when I strolled into the studio, I

A Story of the Movies

encountered Jimmy Dean, the boss property man.

"Ah, ha" Jimmy said, grinning at me. "First you sassed the man and then he slammed you."

I walked on to the office, and three times I was forced to listen to low insults from the hired hands. Julie Howard came along, looked at my mussed up features and began to smile. "Why, Steve," she said, "How ever did it happen?"

"A door," I snapped. "Have you told Hugh yet about that engagement thing?"

She shook her head.

"We shoot the fight tomorrow," I went on. "You know that, don't you? If you're going to help this picture, you'll tell Hugh immediately. Of course if you want us to make another of those crumbly fights, why, don't tell him."

"Very well," she said slowly, "if I have to, I suppose I must."

"Yes, and you ought to have told him a week ago," I said sourly. "However, it isn't too late yet. Tell him this morning, and then go away somewhere until the saloon stuff is over."

"All right, Steve," she replied. "I'll tell him."

After that I felt a bit easier in my mind over the coming brawl. I went ahead with Monday's work, directing the mob with my one good eye. Hugh Foley failed to show up at all, but that didn't matter, because his work was finished, with the exception of the single scene with Hopper.

On Tuesday morning we prepared for the important battle, and Hugh was on the lot early. He came over to me, looked at me for a minute, and shook hands without saying a word. Then he turned and walked off.

"Hughie," I called after him, "about this fight this afternoon—"

"Never mind telling me anything about it," he replied. "This is going to be a real fight, kid."

"Plenty of ginger," I said.

"Wait and see," Hugh answered, and continued toward his dressing-room.

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We had lunch at the usual hour, and then we all started for the final job. There was a larger crowd than usual, because the other folks in a studio always like to horn in and watch a fight. Everything was in shape, and just before we started off I noticed Julie Howard come in unobtrusively and climb upon a pile of trunks in one corner, where she could see and hear the job in hand. I wandered over to her.

"Did you tell him?" I asked.

"I told him"

"I hope he fights," I continued.

"He ought to," Julie repeated confidently. "I think he will."

"He acts sort of queer," I remarked hopefully. "If it all comes out in this scene, we ought to have the south end of a pogrom." . . .

The two important characters appeared presently. Hughie began the action. He was dressed in an ordinary business suit, whereas Sidney wore evening clothes, which, according to the schedule, ought to be pretty well destroyed when we finished the scene.

They came in from opposite sides, looked at each other, said a few bitter words, and struck. The entire action lasted only six minutes.

I planted four cameras where they would miss nothing, because I realized before we turned a crank that this would be one encounter between gentlemen which could never be shot a second time. I either got all of it the first time or I never got it. One of my cameras was up among the rafters, shooting down, and the others aimed in from various advantageous angles. There is never a close-up in that entire scene, because you need no close-ups when you can see murder being done at a short distance.

Hugh uttered no sound after the formal set speech of his entry. The instructions called for him to look as ferocious as possible, and that was what he was doing, without any effort. He was not acting, and I knew it. Just before we began cranking I spoke briefly to Sid Hopper, who until this time believed he was as good a man as Hughie.

"You watch yourself in this scene," I cautioned. "This is going to be a real fight, so look out you don't lose a leg."

"Quit kidding me," Hopper replied airily, and that was the last airy remark he made that day, or for many days.

There was one person missing from the group of spectators. Old man Feltman had made a hurried trip to Chicago, and I was sorry. I wished he had delayed his trip so he could have witnessed this fight. However I consoled myself with the thought that he would see the result when he returned. I yelled at the four cameras and we began cranking.

At the beginning I heard Hugh say something to Hopper. Five minutes after the start voices were raised in protest and the bystanders began urging me to stop Hughie from killing Sidney Hopper before their eyes. It was a fight. No doubt at all.

Both of Sid's eyes were banged

shut in the first three minutes, and his evening clothes were destroyed in no time, as demanded by the script. It was not a plain fisticuff combat, but bordered more on the knock-down and drag-out type of battle. It must have come as a genuine surprise to Sidney, who had fought Hughie in other pictures without the aid of ambulances or hospitals. Tables and lamps were knocked over very realistically and curtains dragged from their poles; windows were smashed and plaster Venuses went to bits in the uproar. It was a humdinger of a fight, and every time Hughie landed, Hopper flopped.

Finally Sidney dropped under the remains of a table, and when he failed to rouse up and continue I ordered the cameras to desist. The reason Sidney stayed where he was was plain. He was clear out, sleeping the sweet sleep of unconsciousness, and far away. I then shooed the company physician into the ruins and he endeavored to restore the villain. Hugh Foley walked slowly out of the studio and across the lot toward his dressing room.

"Now," I said to Julie, a few minutes later, "you can go to Hughie and tell him that you framed this up."

"It was a great fight, wasn't it?" she demanded, beaming on me.

"A bird," I admitted, "and my scheme worked great. Only there's no use letting Hugh think you care for Hopper Go and tell him that we framed this all up for his own good."

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Julie hurried away to confess and bathe her sweetheart's wounds. He had plenty of them, because Sidney Hopper swings a mean fist, and he had been fighting for his life. I found a number of wind-up details that kept me busy, and later in the afternoon I went into the projection room. When I emerged, the studio was deserted and dark.

Two days later I received an abrupt summons from old man Feltman, who had returned from Chicago. I entered his sanctum right cheerfully, because I knew he had seen the saloon stuff and was pleased for the first time in three years.

"Steve," he said when I came in, "sit down."

I sat.

"I've been trying to decide all morning whether to fire you now or give you one more chance," he remarked, gazing at my still discolored orb.

"Fire me" I echoed dazedly. "Did you say fire me?"

"That's what I said exactly. No director of mine can camp out in the Brig Cafe. It don't look right and, besides, it's a company rule, and well you know it. Of course Hopper is gone, but if he wasn't going, I would have let him go for this. There's just one thing that saves you, Steve. You've got a corking good fight scene, and it's going to hold your job this time, but the next time you start for the Brig Cafe you can know that you're all through as a director for the Cines-Torino."

I stared at Feltmand and tried to comprehend. "Listen," I said firmly, "you're either crazy or some body has been stringing you. I haven't been in the Brig Cafe in two years, and certainly not since I worked for you."

He grunted.

"Of course Sidney Hopper didn't give you that black eye," pointing at the dismal object in question. "Of course wou and he didn't get into a disgraceful brawl."

"Of course you're off your nut," I said heatedly. "I tell you I haven't been within miles of the Brig in years. Where do you get all this news?"

Then I did learn something astounding. Feltman had his news, and it came straight from the source. Hopper had attacked me in a drunken rage, following my statement at the Brig Cafe that Hugh Foley was the best comedy-drama actor in California. The presumption was that I too was also mildly pickled. After a heated altercation Mr. Hopper walloped me plenty, and the waiters intervened in time to save my life. This was the polite news about me.

"Yes," I said dumbly, "but who started all this?"

"Julie told Hugh about it right after it happened," insisted Feltman. "She had all the details, and it may be that, disgraceful as the incident was, it had a certain definite effect in the fight between Hugh and Hopper. Hughie likes you and probably welcomed a chance to lambaste Hopper."

"Listen," I said earnestly, reaching for my hat, "I've got to go and talk to Julie. I'll send her to you and she can tell you the truth. I'm just beginning to see the workings of a lady's mind. And the truth about that eye of mine is that I walked into a door in my own innocent home. Remember that."

I stepped into the bright sunshine, and as it approached noon I aimed for the Silver Star restaurant. Hugh's car was at the curb, as I half expected, and within Hugh and Julie were peacefully lunching. I burst upon them without warning.

-:- -:-

"Fine," I said, sitting down. "You got me into a grand jam, young lady. I just came from the old man and I nearly left my job behind me. Why this yarn about Hopper busting me up?"

"Didn't he?" Hugh asked in surprise.

Julie began to laugh. "I suppose it had to come out," she said regretfully. "Now I'll have to tell Mr. Feltman it wasn't so."

"What wasn't so?" Hugh echoed. "What ails you two? Didn't Hopper maul you, Steve?"

I explained with some dignity that Julie had double-crossed me.

"Well," she said defensively, "it made Hugh fighting mad. It was a good story, wasn't it?"

"Great," I said coldly. "But what annoys me is this: Why didn't you tell him what we agree on? She was to tell you, Hughie, that she was going to break her engagement and marry Sidney Hopper. She evidently didn't like that story, so she improved upon it."

"I did, "Julie laughed, "but I couldn't tell Hugh what you wanted me to."

"Why?" I demanded, still a little sore.

"Shall we tell him, Hugh?"

"Sure," agreed our star.

"The fact is," Julie began. "The fact is—"

"Listen, Steve," Hugh interrupted, "Julie and I have been married the last two months. We weren't going to tell anybody until we finished this picture. Then we were planning on a big trip east, maybe as far as Potato City, Idaho."

I put down my glass of water and looked at the two of them in mild astonishment, and that's about all there is to it. We got our fight all right enough, but there being a lady mixed up in it, she had to do it her own way. In the meantime (adv.), in case you have an opportunity this winter to take a peak at "Lord Jones," cast your eye upon that fight scene. If it isn't a real battle, I'm a blue-nosed cassowary.

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NAPOLEON LAUGHED AT MUDDY FACE

The means by which Napoleon induced Pope Pius VII to come to Paris and appear in Notre Dame at his coronation as emperor may be left to the student of history to appraise. One of the reasons Napoleon wished the pope to crown him may be found in the interesting idea that by this ceremony there would be transferred to Napoleon the right to the ancient Roman empire of Charlemagne. Oddly enough, however, Napoleon took the crown from the pope's hands and placed it on his own head.

It was during this visit of the Pope that there occurred an incident which caused Napoleon to laugh delightedly when he heard of it, and the Pope is said to have been much amused when it happened.

To meet the Pope a certain number of high dignitaries of the empire were invited. Many of them were poor. They found it necessary to combine economy with the etiquette necessary to be observed under the new order. To save the expense of hiring carriages, we are told by Burienne, these gentlemen proceeded to the Pavillion de Flore on foot. But many of them took the precaution of putting on gaiters to cover their white silk stockings from the mud which covered the streets.

When these gentlemen arrived at the palace in which the presentation was to take place they removed their gaiters. One placed his gaiters in his pocket. The Pope addressed them so eloquently several were moved to tears. The gentleman who had placed his gaiters in his pocket reached for his handkerchief, drew the gaiters out instead, wiped his eyes with them, and—smeared his face with mud.

This anecdote is typical of the humor most appreciated in that day. So heartily did Napoleon enjoy hearing the story that he commanded Michot, the actor, to relate it to the Empress, while he sat beside her and roared with delight.

The Empress then was Josephine, to whom Napoleon was devoted. Within half a decade Napoleon divorced Josephine. In her place he paid court by proxy to Marie Louise, Archduchess of Austria.

When the marriage was arranged his ambassadors cast about for some particular feature of beauty in the new Empress to which they could attach unique sentimental value. Marie Louise, however, was but slightly favored by nature. Her feet were the only beauty features she possessed. So the ambassadors sent to Napoleon the little slipper of the Empress in the form of a portrait. Napoleon is said to have been much pleased.

But he could not have been delighted several years later when word came to him of how the Empress, the mother of his son, had heard the news of his downfall. The story, however, gave great delight to Napoleon's enemies, who laughed heartily when they heard it. Historians find in it striking evidence of the frivolity and egotism of the character of Marie Louise.

According to Ralph Neville, M. de St. Aulaire went to break the news to Marie Louise that the empire had fallen, and that Napoleon was in the hands of his enemies. Marie Louise was but just awake when M. de St. Aulaire was ushered into her presence. She sat at the side of her bed with her bare feet showing under the coverlet. As the bearer of such sad news, M. de St. Aulaire stood with his eyes cast down.

"Ah!" was the exclamation wrung from Marie Louise. "You are looking at my feet! I am always being told how pretty they are."

SALT FOR MONEY

If some of our health experts, sanitary authorities and diet fiends will go to Thibet in Central Asia, they will find enough work in reforming the natives to keep them busy for life.

In Thibet, everything to do with proper diet, the care and the preparation of food is wrong. As a result, they all have stomach trouble, and it isn't surprising when you see what they eat.

The most cherished article of diet in this primitive, cold country is salt. The Thibetan women separate the salt themselves. They carry the salt water in buckets, up ladders to the roofs of their houses. The roofs are especially constructed of hard mud to hold the water, and are bordered by a rim. The wind blows the water away, and leaves a sady deposit of salt.

This precious salt is tediously gathered as a miner gathers gold dust.

Geraldine on Quarreling

Big Tragedies of Life Are Within Family; Snapping Snooping, Sniffling and Snorting From Morning to Night in Some Homes

HAVE you had your Sunday morning row yet? We're so well prepared for the Big Tragedies of family life. We know exactly how we would treat a Vamp, if she came avampin' along. We're positive that we could rise to splendid heights of sacrifice and tenderness, patience and understanding if Dad lost all his money, or Mother were stricken with paralysis. The very thought of the baby going blind sends sick shudders racing through us, and the idea of pestering, pimply, fifteen-year-old Bobby being run over by an automobile is too horrible to contemplate. Yes, if life were keyed to melodrama every day, we'd probably be perfectly lovely to each other. But fortunately, or unfortunately, melodramas are about as common in real life as aurora borealises on Broadway. Life is made of little, picky things—and generally our manners are little and picky to correspond.

If Dad Were Old

How tenderly we'd care for Dad if he were poor and old. In the meantime, being uninterestingly prosperous and fairly young, we nag and pester and bother and annoy him until he wishes he had remained a bachelor. And it's the same all down the line—snapping, snooping, sniffling, snorting—crabbing at foolish little irritations we would never notice were we dealing with strangers—interfering in countless ways which wouldn't be tolerated a second outside the family walls—fretting, and fussing, bullying, backbiting—

Murders and blindness, accidents and disease are not the greatest Tragedies in family life. Vamps are not the Paramount Intruders. Homes aren't wrecked by movie episodes. They're wrecked by QUARRELS. Not big quarrels, but little, naggy clashes that take the edge off our strength and joy. Rude interruptions, inconsiderate interference, unwarranted intrusions, uncharitable criticism, these are the things that are ruining homes.

Read these two letters, simply written but terrible in that very simplicity. Read them—and then look into the spirit of YOUR home. CAN YOU FACE THE BAR OF JUSTICE AND SAY "INNOCENT?"

Nagging Mothers

Dearest Jerry:

I once read in your column about nagging wives. Jerry, won't you please say something about nagging mothers? If some nagging mothers are like my mother, even the most severe beatings could be no worse.

I am a school girl, Jerry, and find it difficult to keep up with my classes because her constant nagging is driving me to distraction. Since I've grown larger it is hard for her to beat me, so she makes it up with slaps and constant scolding from morning till night. She nags about trifles, Jerry. I try to please her—but what's the use?

I haven't much freedom or pleasure, and at times I get so lonely, Jerry. Mother has told me twice she hated me and wished she'd never had me. When she says things of that sort it drives me to thoughts of suicide. She speaks frequently of women running around with other women's husbands, but she did the same thing herself about three or four years ago. No one else knew but my brother and I. Gosh, Jerry, I hate her. I have never known a mother's love, but I still dream of one who will hold me to her heart and tell me she loves me.

My mother is a church member. I don't think her a good one, do you?

MELANCHOLY 16.

Don't blame the churches, little girl. They are not accountable for such deliberate evasion of all their finest teachings. And try not to blame humanity. The world is filled with fair, kindly people, and some day, if you hold on to your love of cleanliness and kindness, you will find true love. In the meantime, will you remember that Jerry does truly pity and care? Write to her when things are hard, won't you, and try to carry on like her brave little pal.

Dear Jerry:

The heartache stories you have to hear are numberless, I know. I hope, nevertheless, you will find room for me—my trouble, too.

In the first place, I am a college girl and not a "flapper," although I am a good friend to them, so please do not think I am a silly, immature litle child and unable to understand anything. Now here is my tale of woe:

I love my Mother and Father both very much, but that, of course, isn't all that is necessary to keep a household peaceful. They should love each other, and I think they do. But oh, the constant scolding and sharp words that go on all day long between them is sometimes more than I can bear. It keeps them both very unhappy, and it hurts me more than I can tell. I sometimes try to patch up the little quarrels and chide the one that is to blame, or defend the other as the case may be. But no child can criticise its parents to advantage. If you don't believe that, try it.

So Jerry, I wish you would tell me something I could do to keep the ones I love happy. Just one more thing. My father is extremely and unnecessarily stingy with money. If anyone wants 5c for car fare they have to beg for it. I wish you could tell me something I could do, be it ever so small, to help out.

K.

The old fashioned conception of an infernal region composed of sulphur and brimstone was mild compared to a reality like that. And there's hardly a city block in Oakland that does not house a similar situation! It's almost impossible for me to suggest anything, Girl. Would the following plan be too dangerous? Suppose you sit down and write both of them letters telling exactly what the home life is doing to you—how it is wrecking your love and respect, and how deeply and sincerely you wish to hold on to that respect and to be a loving comrade to both of them. Ask what you can do. Give each one his or her letter in confidence—and then await results. It may force them to face the problem as they've never faced it before. I am surely hoping so.

Anent Petty Thieves

What is YOUR answer to the following letter:

Dear Geraldine: The one who has signed herself E. M. has my hearty approval. Good common sense in ALL she says. I am now asking the gang and Jerry to help in what I believe is a common problem "What shall we do with the petty thief?"

When we know that those we have in our care are taking things that do not belong to them and have reasoned and remonstrated in vain, what is to be done? If such a one continues to give no heed, should we give them over to the law to take its course, should we continue to accuse them, or should we ignore their fault? Are petty thieves neurotic? What is the cure, to find them out, or continually set before them the good course one would like them to follow, praising honesty in themselves and others? In my personal observations, petty thievery and wanton destructiveness are the greatest faults of young people. What the cause and the answer?

If we have no right to inflict pain upon a body as a reprimand, have we a right to do so for the relief of disease? I certainly do not enjoy the pain, the danger, of tonsil and adenoid operations upon my children. There are "healers" of various kinds that say such operations are unnecessary, but if you, Jerry, had a child afflicted and had tried every other way, and your child became no better, would you risk its life farther, when countless patients had been helped by operations? I think many people feel the same way about spanking children. Then the psycho-analyst says there is a weak type to which suffering is a good stimulus, the type that unconsciously craves pain, because pain causes energy producing chemicals to flow into the blood stream.

S. O. S.

What Kind of Theft?

It depends on what you call "petty thievery." The desire to take what one wants is inherent in human nature. You could hardly call the act of a 4-year-old who takes his baby chum's tin whistle "thievery." He isn't old enough to understand the social significance of the act. But a boy or girl of 10 is old enough. I would not, however, call such a child a neurotic if the habit still persisted at that age. It takes some of us longer than others to conquer our savage inheritances. If, after maturity begins, the trait still persists, then indeed the person is a neurotic. The term "neurotic" sounds very formidable, but it simply means someone with a disease of the nervous constitution which results in an abnormal balance in the character. Sometimes that abnormal character balance produces very beautiful results. It has been repeatedly stated that great geniuses are as truly neurotics as great criminals—as far out of ordinary balance.

Sometimes the nerve-sickness which results in thievery is produced by some accident or grave bodily condition which cannot be reached by ordinary means. But the thievery of children can generally be controlled by a systematic building up of a perceptinon of the injuriousness of such stealing. The normal person isn't born with a prejudice against stealing. He simply comes to an early realization that stealing doesn't pay. The neurotic child comes to his realization in exactly the same way, but usually at a later date and after more emphatic tuition along those lines. Discipline and rewards—both of which are chosen for their appeal to his intelligence—will cure him.

The infliction of pain in surgery and as a means of discipline are not parallel methods. The removal of an infected tonsil is an intelligent, constructive operation with a tangible beneficial result. The result of the beating is also tangible, but not so beneficial. We have only lately come to see the truth about physicial discipline. Misconduct is caused by emotional rioting-temper, greed or any of a dozen other emotions temporarily running amuck. Beating does not remove that emotional ill balance. It merely sets a greater emotion—and far more dangerous one—to hold the lesser ones in check. It implants fear. Fear will produce the outward results—temporarily—but it spreads the inner wreckage. The only way to cure misconduct is to help intelligence gain the reins of government. The surgeon removes the trouble by his surgery.

JERRY
MID PLEASURES AND PALACES, WHERE E'ER I ROAM, THERE ARE FEW JOINTS AS NOISY AS MY HUMBLE HOME.
With apologies to anyone who wants 'em.

What About Thievery of Children? Are Tots Who Steal Neurotics? Discipline and Rewards Will Cure Trouble, Says Jerry

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A Child Problem

Queer things happen in this department—but seldom a stranger coincidence than the arrival of the two following letters by the same mail. I am printing them without the slightest change and they assuredly speak for themselves.

Geraldine: I am sorry I didn't make myself clear in my last letter about spanking—that in certain cases I approve of it, in others not—and may be this explanation will be worse. Let's see. I believe in spankings when all other methods have failed and when the misdeeds are really serious. As a concrete example let me give the following:

There is a Boy Scout in the family and usually an appeal to his scout honor, or his scout kindness or obedience is sufficient. However, a certain duty lately has been neglected, day after day, and all appeals to the scout law failew. Then we tried deprivations. A "hike" long planned for, was declared "off." Result—temporary disappointment but no improvement. Finally a threat (which we used with shrinking hearts but the hope it would have some effect) but still no improvement. On the contrary, so flagrant a disregard of his duty and such serious consequences involving a little sister, that the long delayed, much dreaded spanking was administered. No beating, Gerald ne, just an old fashioned spanking. Result? One hundred per cent attention to duty ever since.

Reasoning With Them

Now, Geraldine, I agree with you that the ideal method of dealing with children is through their reasoning powers. But the majority of children have not reasoning power sufficiently developed to guide their conduct thereby—or willpower sufficient to control their actions and make them conform to what their reason tells them is good. Consequently there must be authority, and in this case it is the parents authority over the child, to reward or punish as its actions deserve. If moral punishments have no effect then we must resort, in spite of our inclinations, to physical punishments, rather than allow the child to grow up a menace to society.

More people are controlled by fear than we realize—which is not as it should be. But as long as we remain creatures ruled by our emotion we can expect nothing better than that our base impulses shall be restrained by the fear of consequences. There are a few (thank God for them) who can say—

"Ah, Christ, if there were no hereafter
It still were best to follow Thee
Tears are a nobler gift than laughter
Who wears Thy yoke alone is free!"

If I am worth "coming back at" Geraldine, please don't be easy on

What They Say To Geraldine

Mangled Pride Is As Much a Deformity As Mangled Flesh, Says Geraldine; One Woman Hates Name of Mother Because of Beatings and Cruel Treatment; Tears and Laughter—Which Is Nobler?

me, because I enjoy it, especially when there is a principle to defend.

Your most sincerely,
"JUST ANOTHER MOTHER."

Dear Jerry: Have been a constant reader of your page for some time, and always get a kick out of your answers. And while I am not an agent for any special brand of salve, I wish to go on record as saying I have never disagreed with you yet. But the part that I have been particularly interested in, was your noble stand against club wielding parents. One recently said, through your column, she would like to hear from some of the grown-ups that had been whipped as a child. Now I know, I felt it in my bones, that lady can quote the Bible from A to Z and when she isn't beating some helpless child she is praying for some lost soul. Well here is my answer to her.

I was beaten when I was little and helpless I can see my mother now, a club in one hand and a Bible in the other (both well worn).

The word "Mother" should be the dearest word in the world, but to me it is the most hateful word in the English language.

If my mother, was on her death bed, and I knew I could save her soul and mine also from eternal hell by forgving her, I could not do it. I would tell her I forgave, but in my heart it would be a lie. But I never expect her to ask forgiveness, as she is too busy praying for lost souls, and thinks, as some of your correspondents thinks, that they are model mothers.

Hoping you swat some more of our public pests good and hard, I remain,

Your sincere admirer.
Mrs. C. E. S.

A Natural Growth

To the second letter I have no answer. It speaks for itself. It is a terrible document, but I firmly believe it to be the natural and almost inevitable consequences of such discipline as is therein depicted. But to the first letter—

Perhaps, "Just Another Mother," you and I might be very good friends if we knew each other personally. I might find you infinitely loveable. Of that I cannot judge. I can only pass on your letter, and although I know it will wound you, I must frankly state that I consider it ABOMINABLE.

A Boy Scout must be at least twelve years of age in order to wear that title. He is no longer a child. He is on the verge of maturity and already animated by adult emotions and adult prides. I consider that the spanking of a boy of that age is the most indecent affront that could be put upon him. If you knew anything of psychology or physiology you would know that such a course would be apt to have the gravest of consequences. I don't deny that it might make him obey you. To you that seems the one lesirable thing—OBEDIENCE OF YOUR WILL REGARDLESS OF THE CONSEQUENCES ON THE HUMAN BEING. Doubtless burning at the stake made many Christians obey Roman laws of which they did not disapprove, but it is far from proven that such obedience or such discipline was valuable. I know a great deal about twelve year old boys—a great deal from intimate personal experiences, and much from a form of social service which it is doubtful if you have duplicated. And I tell you that if your boy is a normal boy that spanking has worked wicked and enduring injury. I cannot in this space tell you of some of the hideous forms of perversion that often results from the spanking of maturing boys and girls. But I can remind you that mangled pride is as truly a deformity as mangled flesh. (If you wish more accurate information read Havelock Ellis and Tridon on this subject.)

It never seems to occur to you that perhaps this "duty" which you wished the boy to do was the cause of the whole trouble. That never does occur to most parents that THEY may be to blame. The other day a young mother wrote me in great perplexity. She was obviously both kind and sincere, but she was pursuing a most ridiculous and unjust course. She was sending her baby of five to the kindergarten. Being a very human small boy baby he would not arrive home promptly. She had punished him in every conceivable way and asked me for more methods. The obvious fact that a baby of five needs play more than he needs school and that it was unreasonable to expect punctuality of him had never occurred to her. I suggested that she pay one of the older pupils a small sum to bring him home every night—and henceforth avoid ultimatums which yere unnatural and unjust. What was the "duty" you had set up for your boy? There is no denying that boys need duties—but so do adults. And just as adults resent duties which do not "fit" them or which rightly belong to someone else, so do boys. A boy has as much right to have his feelings considered to a certain degree as have his mother and father. Were you shoving off work which rightly belonged to YOU on your boy—or asking him to do something that it is against all boy nature to do?

You thank God that there are a "few" who still believe that "tears are a nobler gift than laughter." Well I thank God that there are MIGHTY FEW that do. Of all the mouldy, unnatural, morbid sentiments with which to worship a splendid, happy hearted Christ! What despicable profanity to say that tears are "the yoke of Christ." I don't doubt that it came from a hymn. Some hymns are very, very beautiful—art of the noblest heritage of the human race. And some aren't fit to line a chicken house. I believe in Christ as much as you do—I try to follow His way. But let me tell you that He had some pretty scathing remarks for those who "offended His little one!" You'd better read them and stop trying to bolster up your inhuman acts with neurotic poetry.

Finally, in answer to this remark—"as long as we remain creatures controlled by our emotions"—— Why remain creatures controlled by our emotions? That's just the undeveloped brute condition which all progressive parents, educators, reformers and social workers are fighting. We CAN be controlled by something higher than our emotions, and many parents and children are. It's parents like YOU, with your deliberate invoking of physical pain and moral humiliation as a means of discipline who are keeping the race in savagery.

Cruel Parents

Hardly a day passes but a letter arrives from some love lorn seventeen year old begging Jerry's help against cruel parents who would block a youthful marriage. And always Jerry's answer, despite her fondness for the youngsters, must be the same. "NO! Don't marry before you're fully grown. You may have the deepest love and the finest intentions in the world, but you simply can't be sure of yourself. Five years from now you will have developed into a person who will be a perfect stranger to your present self. You can't bind that stranger by your present attitude. You're a Grab Bag, and there's no telling what will come to the top before you're thru growing."

Over and over I say it, and so I'm particularly grateful when a letter like the following arrives to help reinforce my statements:

Dear Geraldine: May I say a few words to the young girl, seventeen, who asks your advice about Love and Marriage at that age? Still what can I say that will help? I was married myself at that age, and I will tell her of my experience. Perhaps it will help.

Left School Early

I left school early as my own father died when I was just a baby, and I had a step-father that was anything but kind and work was all I knew, both while going to school and after leaving school. As my education was not completed I had only the very hardest work afterward. Housework for the wealthy from 6 a. m. till 8 and 9 p. m. and often a late party two or three times a week. For three years I did that work then I married.

The boy was twenty-one, was learning a good trade, well respected and we were very much in Love at the time. Oh what rosy dreams I was always more or less a dreamer and during the three months of our engagement I lived in a world apart. It was beautiful, my vision of Love and what my married life would be. I idolized this boy. To me he was a Saint, his faults were not faults, but demonstrations of his Love for me. The leading one, Jealousy—oh how blind you can be when in Love, and that terrible heart breaking awakening! Dear girl, how I wish I could save you that exeprience then my own would not have been in vain.

Had No Youth

First, I had not enjoyed the youth of the average girl and boy. I was of the age to enjoy boy friends, dancing, parties and admiration that is dear to every girlish heart. I had always been a good girl in character and no wish to be otherwise. My trouble started on my wedding night. I was married at home with about twenty young people present. His friends mostly, I danced one dance with a very close friend of his and he was insanely jealous, ask me how dared I dance with him without his permission, although he danced with several girls present. That was only the beginning. If we went to a party, a dance, a lodge or even to church it was the same and I had no thought for any one but him. My friends grew to dislike him. His friends knew they must not dance with or scarcely look in my direction and to top it all, I was no meek clinging sort of a girl.

At first I called it Love, then I tried to pay no attention. I tried every way to break him of it but in vain. There we were a girl of seventeen and a boy of twenty-one. My vision of Love and a home shattered. Then war broke out, he enlisted, and again that old love flamed. I swept my own pleasure's and dreams aside and vowed to live true to my soldier boy. He was stationed in Texas and I went to him. But oh Jerry! the neglect, the heartache but the loyalty and pride that carried me through. The boys were praised, dined and how the girls worshipped them. My hubby neglected me the same as if I were a sister, but I thought it was the war, the uncertainty, the turmoil we lived in, and stayed true to him, until it was all over. He never left U. S. A. But a year afterwards I threw it all up. I couldn't go on living a lie. I lost all my love, my respect for him, and was on the verge of losing respect for myself. It blasted over four years. The very prime of my youth. And to those who think divorce is curse, I say to you is it worse to be a divorcee than to live with a man that his very touch is repulsive to you, to cook for, wash, mend and live for a man whom you have lost all respect for? It is a living hell and I would just as soon be a girl of the street. I hate a lie and sham, and to live with and pretend to love to keep up a show of pride, is a living lie and no girl of twenty-one or two should be condemned to such a life.

Could Not See It.

I have come to this conclusion. Had I been in my twenties my mind would have been more mature. I would have been better able to see his jealousness in its true light, and at least I would have had a few years of youth to enjoy and remember after being married, those years are so short and after twenty-two or three, think of the many years before you to find the one you love.

Do wait my dear girl, you have nothing to lose, for if he is the one and only one he will love you just as much four years from now, and think what pleasure you can have in that time. You have an education and can work perhaps in an office or store and it will give you a wider and broader mind to work out among the public, and you will be better able to cope with the problems that confront you in married life. You will have a better, fairer understanding of human nature.

My few words Jerry, have multiplied but I could not say it in less. Can you revise it for I do wish you would give her a few points in this letter. You do wonderful work, Jerry and some of your Listen Worlds are so helpful to me, for I am still young. I just have my divorce in fact and your column is a God send to me. I love you Jerry for you have helped to heal a sore heart.

ONE WHO WOULD HELP.

GOOD PEOPLE INVENTED HORROR OF INQUISITION, SAYS GERALDINE

I THINK the attitude of the writer of the following letter is very beautiful, and I feel so grateful that I could sing for the fairness of her reply. She has misunderstood me, but she is so considerate in her statement that she has won a friend for life, and that friend is Jerry.

Dear Geraldine:

For a long time I have been thinking I would write and tell you what a wonderful little woman you are. How wise I consider your judgments, how clever your solutions of troublesome questions, and how accurate your use of slang and sarcasm! I have heard that leaders are raised for every need in our complicated lives, and you seem like Portia, "A Daniel come to aid our youth." And faith, they need it.

I was, however, sorry that you answered the little 14-year girl as you did. If she was trying to do right, would it not be wise to help her? It is not so long ago since we were being told how deleterious cigarettes were for lads of that age!

Smoke and Babies

If I may venture to suggest the question may not be one of right or wrong or of morality or immorality, but of expediency. One does bind womanhood and Motherhood together; it may be a mistaken idea, but it is there. This motherhood presupposes the care of babies; nor does it seem exactly fitting that a dirty habit like that and clean, sweet little ones should be brought together? In my youth I once saw a man lean over a baby carriage and the ash from his cigar fell upon the baby's face. I have never gotten over the horror I felt at the time.

Then, too, women are more intense in taking up habits. I know a charming young mother here who smokes so many cigarettes that her hand trembles very badly, and she is far too irritable to her three bonnie little lads than she ought to be; and I met a young spinster in Europe who smoked so many cigarettes during the day that she boasted she only used three matches for lighting them during the day.

We used to be told that we must not laugh at the old women, poor whites, many of whom smoked, in Kentucky and must remember that they often suffered from lack of nourishment and heat and therefore had a right to such comfort as they could gain from their corn-cob pipes.

There is no necessity at all for you to print this; but won't you, yourself, give a thought to these reasons, and lend a helping hand to those of us who are desirous of upholding the cleaner better customs, rather than a habit which, even if it is not harmful, can scarcely be called beneficial?

I do not wish you to consider this as anything but a tribute to your great and good influence.

E. C. P.

You say it "is not long since we were being told how deleterious cigarettes are for lads of 14." Yes, Friend, and you're still being told how deleterious cigarettes are—and I'm one of those who are telling you. I have always stated that I thought cigarette smoking an unnecessary and more or less unhealthful habit for humans of all ages, and particularly so for youngsters. That is the truth, and I'll gladly lend my aid to any furtherance of that truth. But I will not lend my aid to fighting cigarette smoking by telling a lot of things which have no scientific support and no basis in fairness.

I don't think that cigarette smoking is a good thing for the human race—but I think that many of the methods that have been used to fight it are even worse. I think intolerance is worse. I think that the drawing of artificial distinctions between the rights and duties of the sexes is worse. I think the making of motherhood more sacred than fatherhood is worse. I think the confusion of manners with morals is worse. All such things cloud and congest the spiritual vision more fatally than cigarette smoke clouds and congests the physical vision.

For Cleanliness

"Two wrongs won't make one right." The horrors of the Inquisition were committed in the sincere belief that murder, torture, deceit, bigotry and all manner of moral vileness were permissible for the sake of soul saving. We have learned differently. We have found that the only way to gain permanent results in goodness is to make each step consistent and clean. And that is what I am trying honestly to do. I am trying to give the little fourteen-year-old the TRUTH FROM ALL SIDES. I am trying to prepare them for life as it really is and not to give them a set of ideas and prejudices which will shut them out from the greater vision. I sincerely hope they will keep their lungs clean from nicotine—but I hope with a still greater fervor that they will keep their souls clean from bigotry.

Geraldine

C. By UNDERWOOD

Anything from a Colonial Dame to a flapper effect--- Wigs do the trick for milady with or without hair.

Take your choice—which shall it be? A hank of hair can turn you into a brunette beauty today and a blonde tomorrow. The same person posed for these photos, showing what a wig will do for those without hair.

COMIC SECTION

Associated Press
United Press

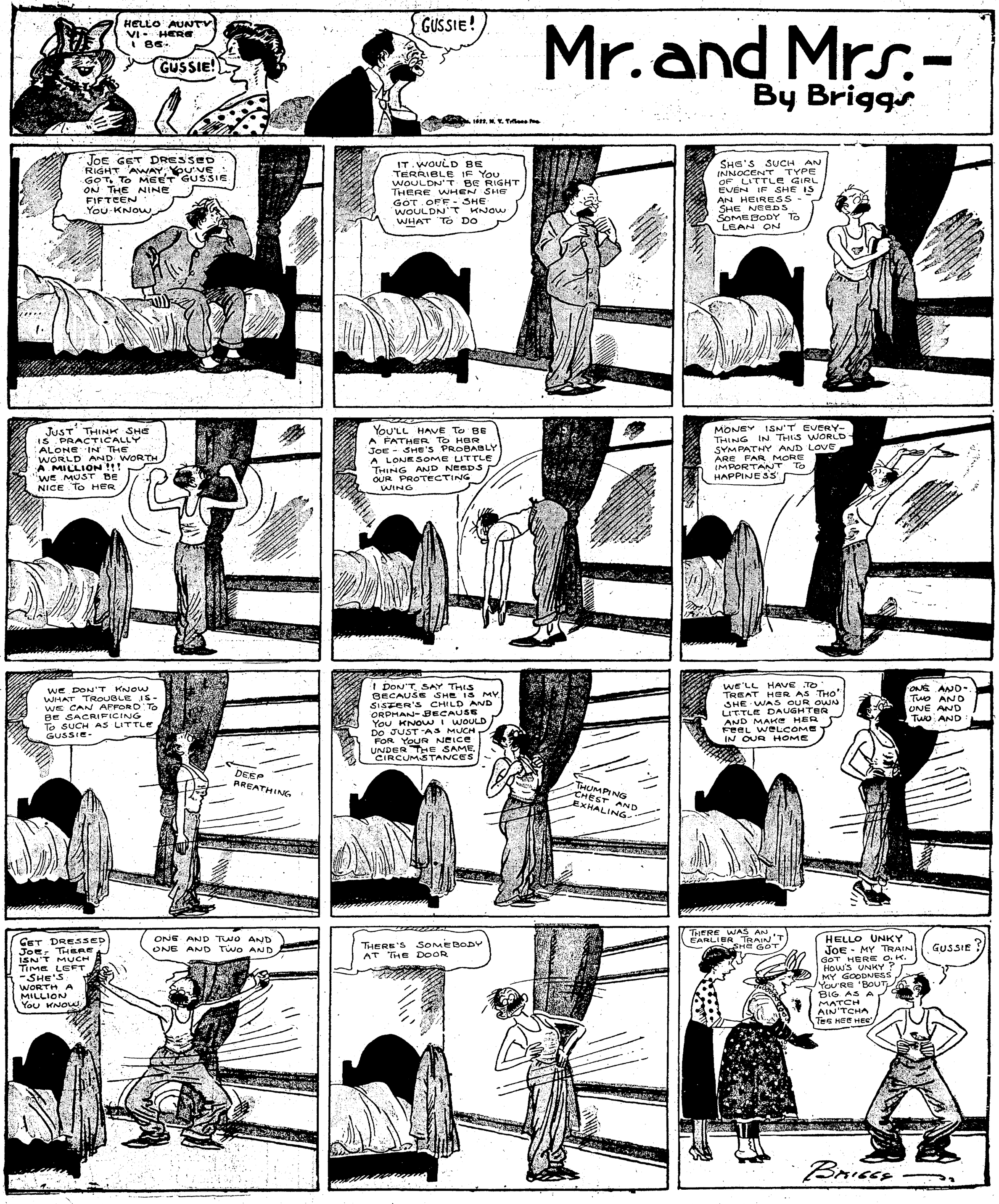
Oakland Tribune

Consolidated Press Assn.
Universal Service

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922

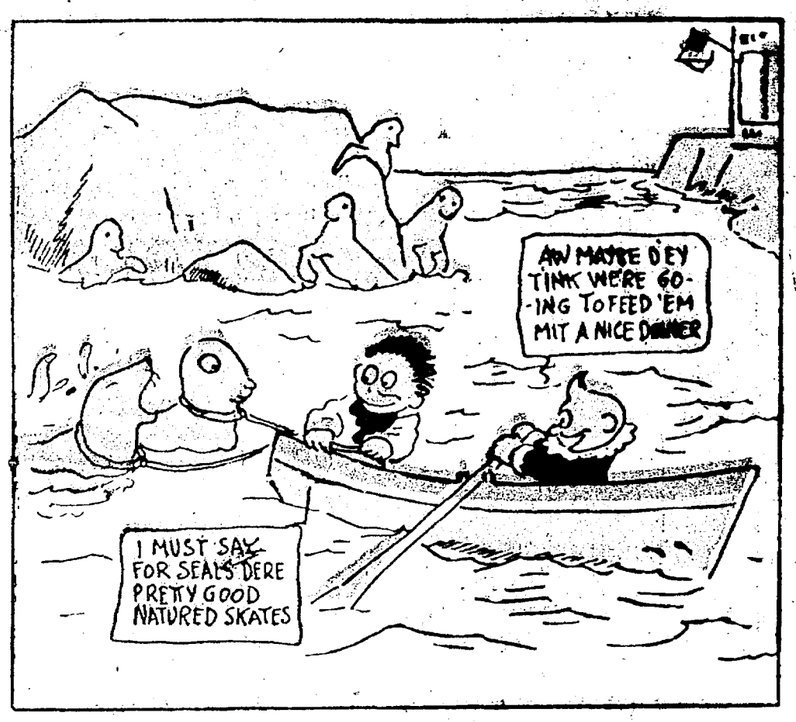
COMIC SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

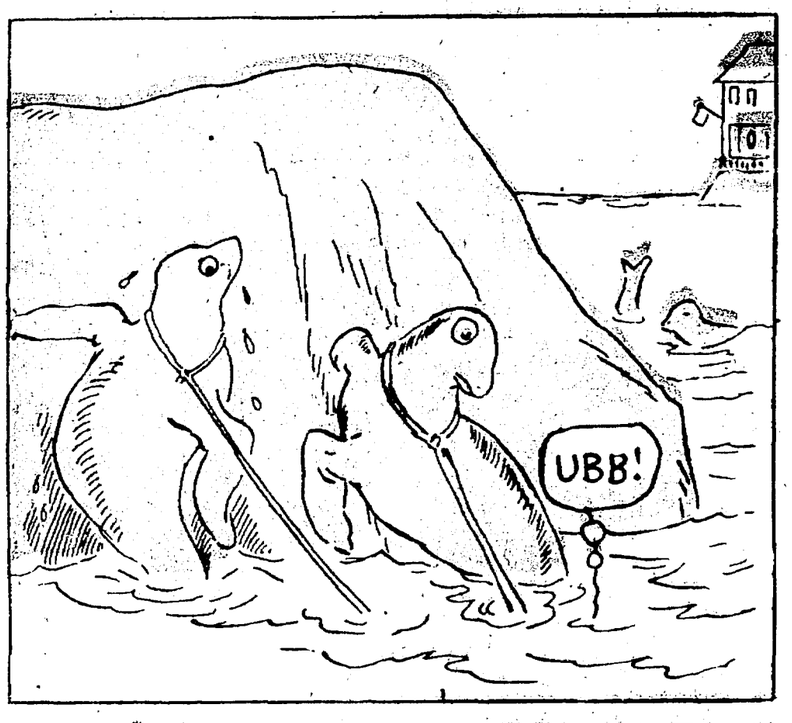

HELLO AUNTY VI - HERE I BE.
GUSSIE!
GUSSIE!
JOE GET DRESSED RIGHT AWAY YOU'VE GOT TO MEET GUSSIE ON THE NINE FIFTEEN YOU KNOW
IT WOULD BE TERRIBLE IF YOU WOULDN'T BE RIGHT THERE WHEN SHE GOT OFF - SHE WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO
SHE'S SUCH AN INNOCENT TYPE OF LITTLE GIRL EVEN IF SHE IS AN HEIRESS - SHE NEEDS SOMEBODY TO LEAN ON
JUST THINK SHE IS PRACTICALLY ALONE IN THE WORLD AND WORTH A MILLION !!! WE MUST BE NICE TO HER
YOU'LL HAVE TO BE A FATHER TO HER JOE - SHE'S PROBABLY A LONESOME LITTLE THING AND NEEDS OUR PROTECTING WING
MONEY ISN'T EVERY-THING IN THIS WORLD - SYMPATHY AND LOVE ARE FAR MORE IMPORTANT TO HAPPINESS
WE DON'T KNOW WHAT TROUBLE IS - WE CAN AFFORD TO BE SACRIFICING TO SUCH AS LITTLE GUSSIE -
DEEP BREATHING
I DON'T SAY THIS BECAUSE SHE IS MY SISTER'S CHILD AND ORPHAN - BECAUSE YOU KNOW I WOULD DO JUST AS MUCH FOR YOUR NEICE UNDER THE SAME CIRCUMSTANCES
THUMPING CHEST AND EXHALING
WE'LL HAVE TO TREAT HER AS THO' SHE WAS OUR OWN LITTLE DAUGHTER AND MAKE HER FEEL WELCOME IN OUR HOME
ONE AND - TWO AND ONE AND TWO AND
GET DRESSED JOE - THERE ISN'T MUCH TIME LEFT - SHE'S WORTH A MILLION YOU KNOW!
ONE AND TWO AND ONE AND TWO AND
THERE'S SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR
THERE WAS AN EARLIER TRAIN 'T SHE GOT
HELLO UNKY JOE - MY TRAIN GOT HERE O.K. HOW'S UNKY? MY GOODNESS YOU'RE 'BOUT BIG AS A MATCH AIN'TCHA TEE HEE HEE
GUSSIE?
BRIGGS

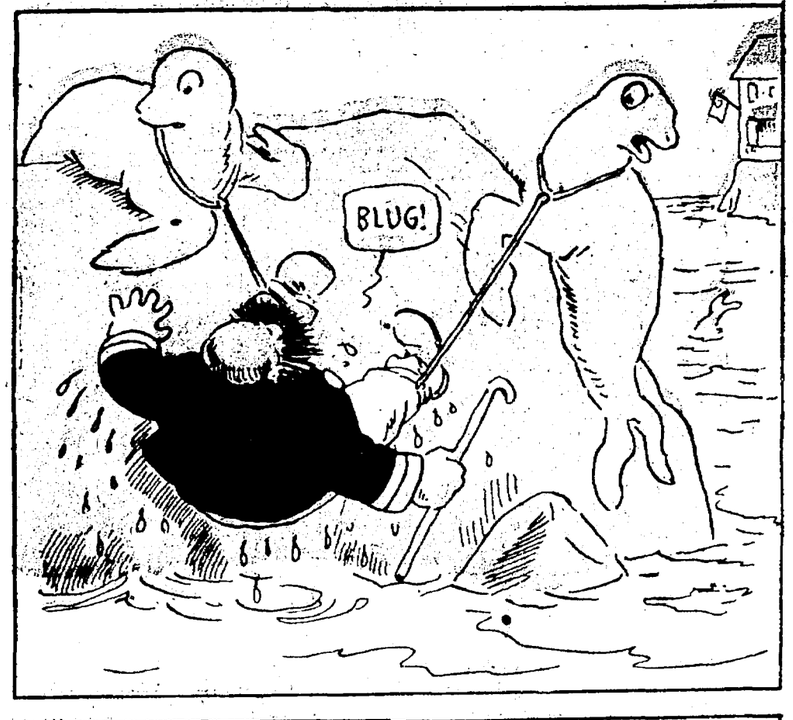
THE KATZIES

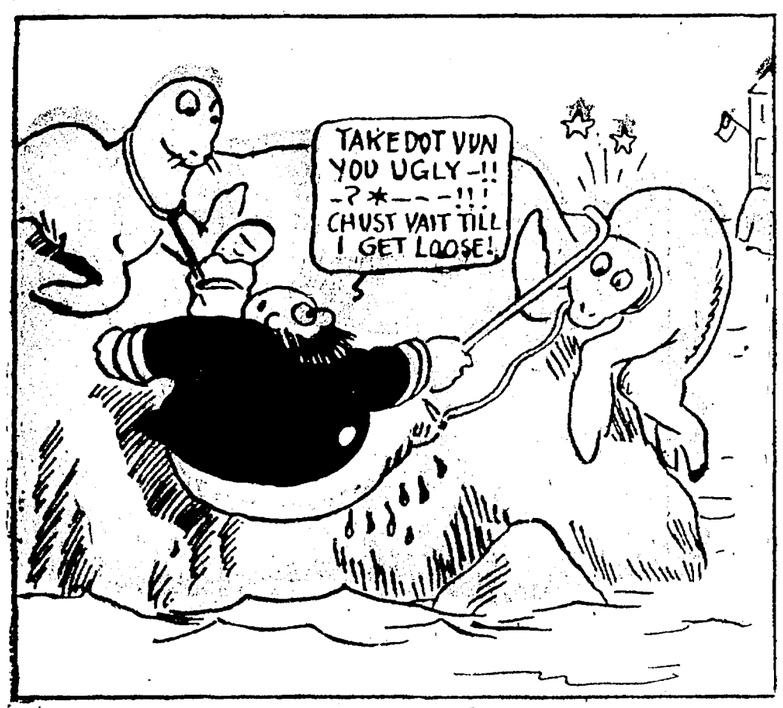
Vot a Fine Swim Der Captain Has!

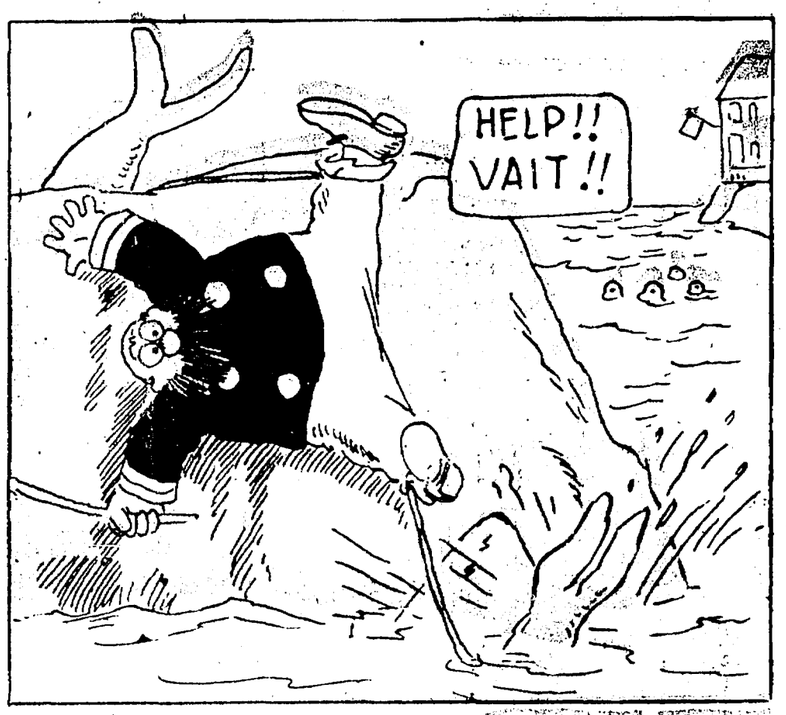


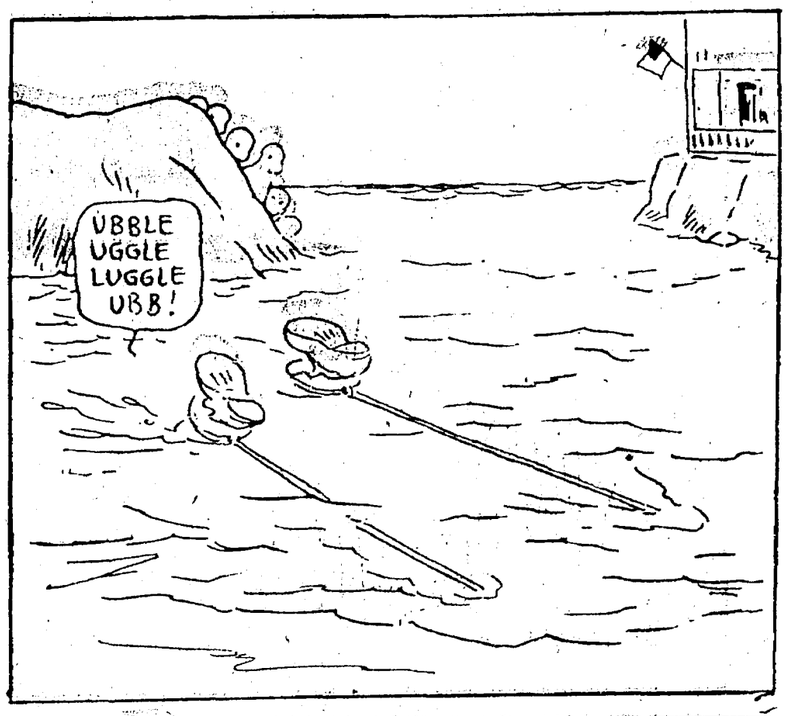
NOW CHUST A MINUTE MY ANGEL -FACES - UND DEN YOU CAN SWIM BACK TO YOUR ROCKS!
VUN LITTLE KNOT TWO LITTLE KNOTS FOUR LITTLE KNOTS UND DERE YOU ISS!!











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ACH VOTS DER USE!
YOU SEE MY BOYS DEY VANTS TO GET DER FINEST CHINATOWN PRESENT VOT YOU GOT FOR DER CAPTAIN!
VELLY FINE!
YEP- NUTHIN' AIN'T TOO GOOD FOR DER DEAR OLD CAPTAIN- BLESS HIS OLD HEART!

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

JUST DRIVE ME PAST AGGIE RILEY'S HOUSE AN KEEP BLOWIN' THE HORN
YES SIR!
YES SIR!
I JUST READ A STORY ABOUT A FELLER THAT HAS FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS AN' WHEN HE STARTED TO SAVE, ALL HE HAD WAS TEN CENTS!
I HAVE TEN CENTS
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL SAVE UP FIFTY MILLION TOO AN' I WON'T SAY A WORD ABOUT IT TO MOM OR POP 'TILL I WALK RIGHT IN AN' PULL IT OUT OF MY POCKET AN' SHOW IT TO THEM! GEE, WON'T MOM BE SURPRISED!
GUESS WHAT MOM? I BETCHA CAN'T GUESS! I'M SAVIN' UP! I HAVE TEN CENTS! DO YOU THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO SAVE UP?
DO!? JUST TO ENCOURAGE YOU I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL EVERY TIME YOU SAVE UP TEN CENTS
NOW I HAVE FIFTEEN CENTS! THE FIRST THING I KNOW I'LL HAVE THE FIFTY MILLION ALL SAVED UP! IF I ONEY SAVED UP ALL THE PENNIES MY POP EVER GAVE ME I'D HAVE ABOUT TWO HUN'RED MILLION DOLLARS RIGHT NOW
I COULD BE A REG'LAR SPORT WITH FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS! I'LL BUY A BILLY-GOAT AN' TAKE AGGIE RILEY RIDIN' AN' THEN I'D BUY HER A WHOLE POUND OF JELLY BEANS AN' MAYBE AN ORANGE AN' A BAG FULLA CREAM PUFFS
HERE COMES POP! WAIT'LL I TELL HIM ABOUT SAVIN' UP AN' MAYBE HE'LL GIVE ME SUMPTHIN' TOO!
OH POP YOU COULDN' GUESS EVEN IF I GAVE YOU A MILLION GUESSES! I'M SAVIN' UP! MOM JUST GAVE ME A NICKEL TO ENCOURAGE ME AN' NOW I'VE GOT FIFTEEN CENTS
WOULD IT BE MUCH OF AN INSULT IF I OFFERED YOU ANOTHER NICKEL?
I WOULDN' BE INSULTED ABOUT THAT POP! HONEST! THANKS!
AND FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU SAVE I'LL PUT ANOTHER ONE TO IT!
NOW IT'S A CINCH! POP'LL GIMME ANOTHER DOLLAR FOR EVERY DOLLAR I SAVE SO NOW I ONEY HAFTA SAVE TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS AN' POP'LL GIMME THE OTHER TWENTY-FIVE MILLION! I OUGHTA SAVE THAT IN A JIFFY
I'LL GO RIGHT HOME NOW AN' PUT THIS TWENTY CENTS IN THE BANK! THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO! IF I PUT IT IN THE BANK THEN I CAN'T SPEND IT! I'M SMART I AM!
SODA
SPECIAL TO-DAY ONLY STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM WITH CHOCOLATE FLAVOR, CRUSHED NUTS AND WHIPPED CREAM ONLY 10¢
GIMME ANOTHER ONE AN' DON'T BE SO STINGY WITH THE WHIPPED CREAM THIS TIME

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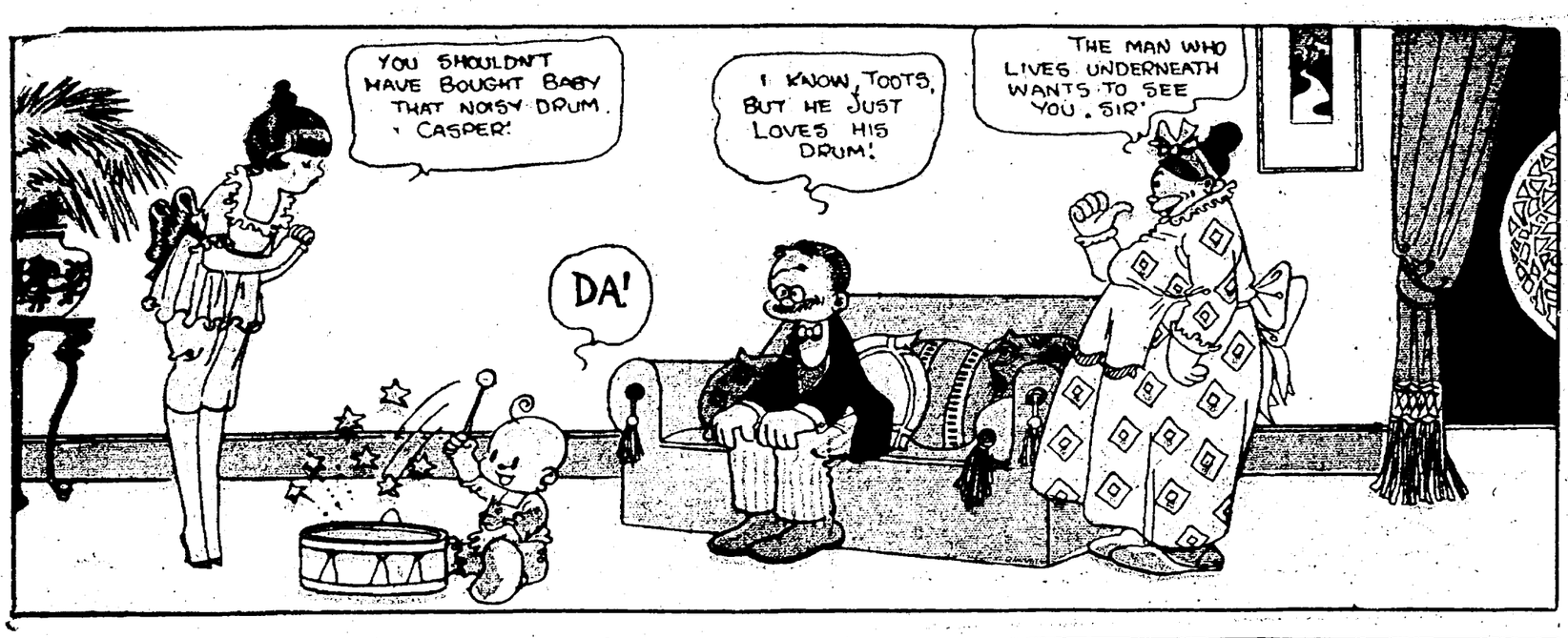
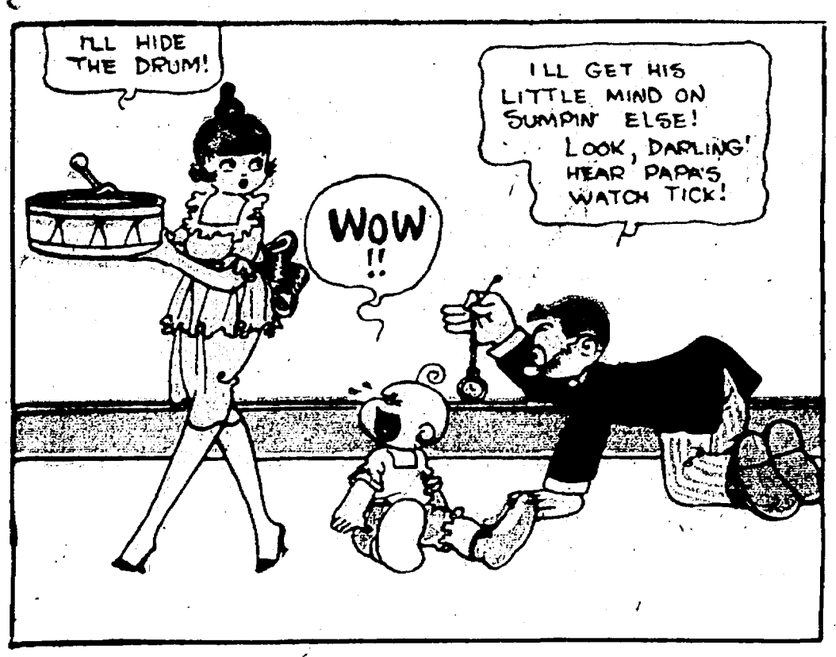
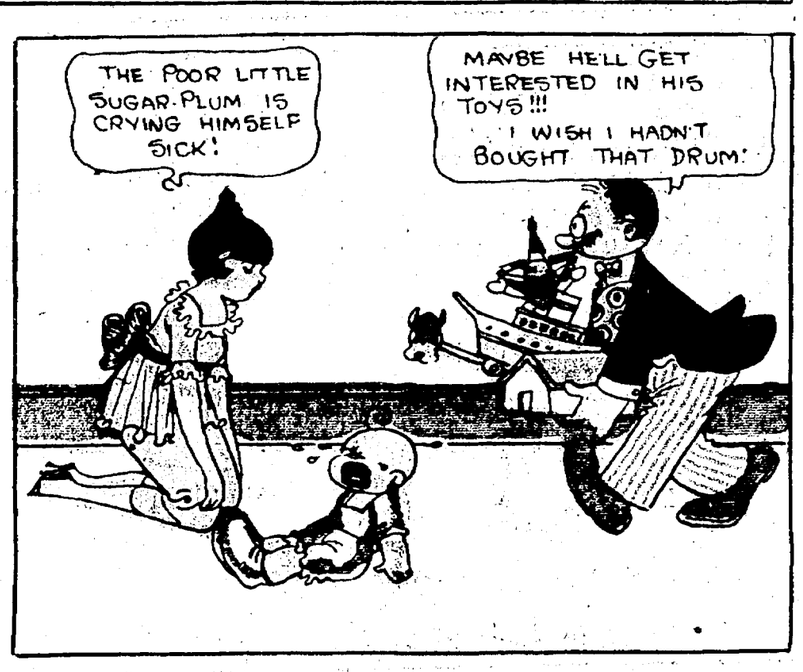
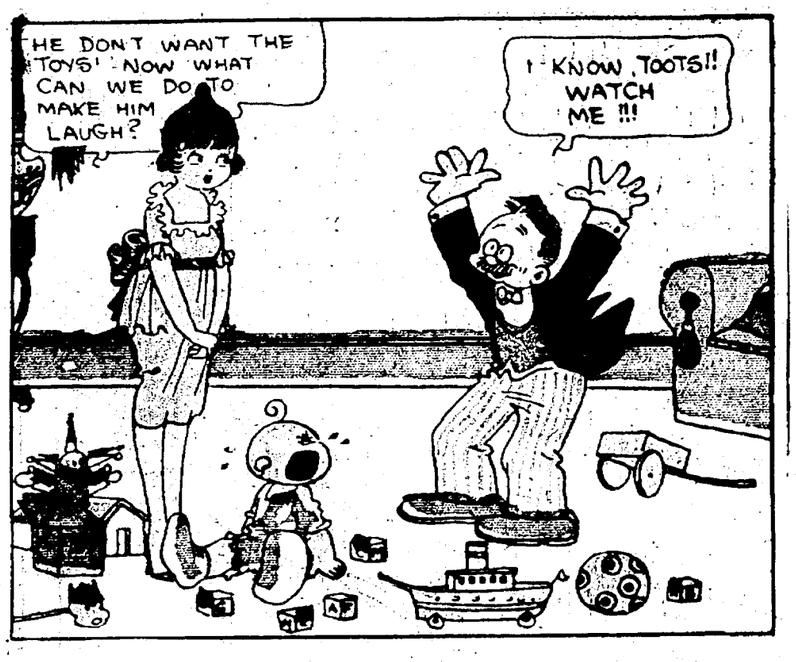
The Oakland Tribune

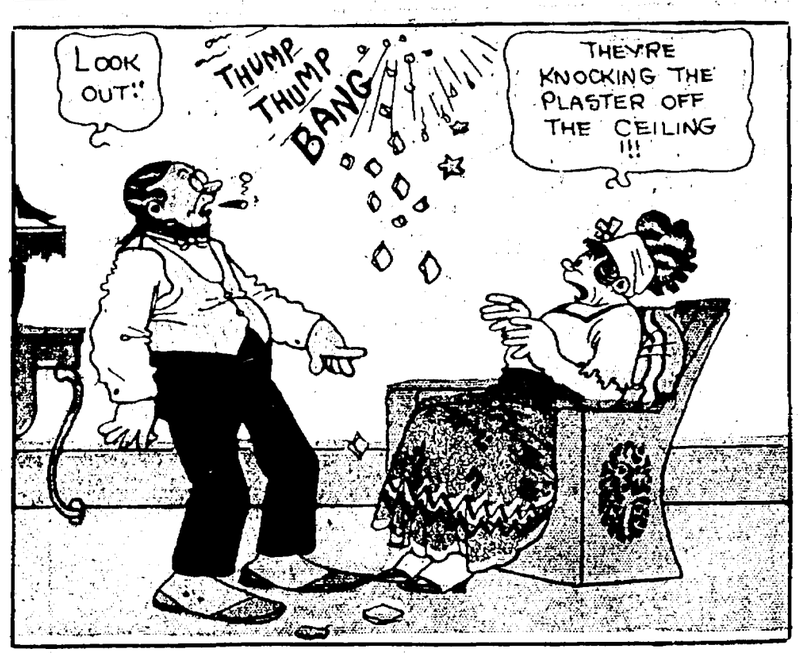
TOOTS AND CASPER


YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BOUGHT BABY THAT NOISY DRUM, CASPER!
I KNOW, TOOTS, BUT HE JUST LOVES HIS DRUM!
THE MAN WHO LIVES UNDERNEATH WANTS TO SEE YOU, SIR!
DA!









?
DIDN'T I TELL YOU TOOTS!! BABY LOVES TO SEE ME JIG!!
DA!
SEEING YOU DANCE WOULD MAKE A HORSE LAUGH, CASPER - BUT KEEP IT UP!
PUFF PUFF
THUMP THUMP
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FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, June 18, 1922.

LORRAINE WHITE
278 Wayne Ave., Oakland.

Lorraine is a new witch, and she hopes this story will make the pirates sit on their thumbs!

THE GOBLIN AND THE PRINCE

Once upon a time there was a little hut in the woods. In this hut there was believed to be a goblin that would sting you the moment that you entered his domain, so you can guess how many people went near that hut. When he stung you it would affect you so that you would have no control over yourself. Then he would put you in a big stove and cook you until you suited his inhuman tongue. Many unfortunate strangers in that wood had lost their life in that manner until finally the king that owned that part of the land said that if any one could kill that goblin he would get half of his country and his daughter besides.

Many brave men risked their lives until one day a young man Prince who was riding along the road that led to that funny nut, met a man who said that if he went an inch further into the woods that the goblin would get him and roast him and that he was stationed there to keep the people that didn't know about it away from the goblin.

The prince, who was a brave man, said that he would try to kill that goblin. At that the guard backed up and pretty near fell over. "Man, man, too many have stepped into the goblin's hut and never have returned. That is why the king has offered his daughter in marriage—because he knows that it is impossible. Did he not offer his daughter in marriage to the one that killed the goblin?"

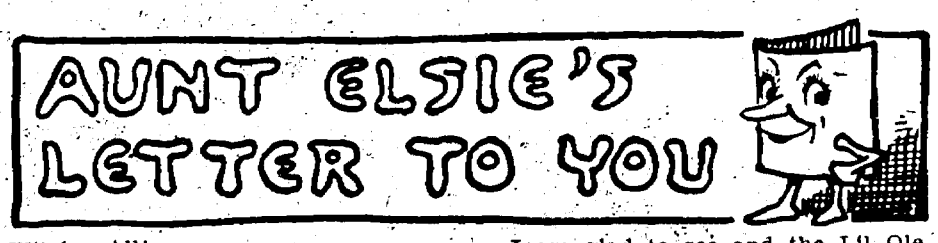
"Nay, nay, then I shall fight for that beautiful Princess and save many other people the misery of being careful where they step." So saying he got off his horse and said to the man to take care of his horse, that if the horse died that he would die. Or that would mean that he had been killed.

The prince dashed into the woods expecting to be lifted from the ground, but no, the goblin must have been asleep or dead or something.

Just as the prince was thinking of this he looked down at the ground and he saw a red violet. He picked it and put it in his pocket. He did not know that it was a magic flower.

That had been there every time a man came to kill the goblin and it made the man that found it invisible. The prince saw the hut in the distance and began to draw his sword. He walked up to the hut, walked in and sat down at the table. He waited about a half an hour and on the door was a note that flew around the room, then

(Continued on Page Two)



Witches All!

This is YOUR page today. The Pirates are such Wonder Artists that they usually capture the front page, but today it is given over to Romance and YOU. It almost smells of orange blossoms, so full is it of brides and lovely ladies. And I know perfectly well that every blessed one of you, from the five-year-old romper-witches to the sixteen-year-old sweethearts who will be brides themselves before very long are simply PURRING every time you look at these drawings. The Pirates may gloat over buried treasures and scalped enemies, but a wedding veil will be the Richest Treasure for you always—won't it?

That's right, little Witch Girls. That is the way you should feel and so I'm going to give you a little talk on Romance today. There are two kinds of Romance—one very beautiful and the other cheap and horrid. The cheap kind is shown in the pictures of the Vamps which sometimes come in your mail. When such a picture arrives, no matter how beautifully it may be drawn, it promptly lands in the waste basket, for we have no use for that silly and sickly kind of a love idea. But such pictures as these lovely little bride ones today I am glad to see and the Lil Ole Typewriter almost plays the Wedding March to welcome them. For there is no lovelier dream or reality for any girl than her Bride Dream. There is no finer, happier, or greater work for a girl than being a wife and a mother. I hope you're going to get ready for it in every way you can.

Get ready for it first by learning all you can about it. Learn the work things—the things that will make you and your Prince Charming comfortable and successful. Learn the friendship things—the little ways of being a good chum and of making your home a happy place to come to. And then get ready for it by making the Room of your heart beautiful. Just as you would not want cheap, soiled, trashy furniture in your future home so you must not put cheap, soiled, trashy thoughts into your heart where that Great Love is going to come some day. Keep it filled with whiteness and fragrance, thoughts like roses, violets and lilacs. That will not always be easy, for there is so much silliness flying about. But if you try hard you will succeed.

That was a serious little talk, wasn't it, sweethearts? I have given it to you with my arms about you.

"YELLOW EYED PETE,"
Walnut Creek, California
(11 Years)

"Yellow Eyed Pete," who won a prize last time he wrote, comes from a family of prize-winners. Guess when they grow up they'll write books:

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM AND DICK IN THE CIVIL WAR.

When Lincoln issued his call for thirty thousand volunteers in 1861, Tom and Dick Dare enlisted the first thing. They had been well trained at the West Point Military Academy. Tom was first given the office of flag bearer and Dick became an officer under General McDowell.

In the first battle of Bull Run Tom was badly wounded but he bravely held up the Stars and Stripes as the Union forces retreated in an utter rout. Dick and the other officers tried to make the fleeing soldiers form their ranks, but it was no use. Dick rode at the head of his regiment, waving his sword. A southern picket saw him and drew a bead on Dick's heart. Dick fell limp in the saddle, but the ambulance saw him and took him away to the camp hospital.

On their way to the hospital they saw Tom staggering along with the flag and took him in the ambulance.

CHAP 2. WILL THEY LIVE?

When Tom saw Dick he fainted and was unconscious for three days. Dick was put under X Ray and the doctors saw a bullet right under his heart. They operated on him and got the bullet out and the next day Dick regained consciousness. He asked for Tom, but the doctor said, "Sh, he is badly wounded, but we think he will pull through all right."

When Tom regained consciousness he was very weak and both the boys had to stay in the hospital for a month, much to their disappointment. "I wonder why that doctor is always smiling when he comes past us?" said Tom.

Tom and Dick soon found out why the doctor was smiling, for the very next day President Lincoln came to the hospital and pinned the Badge of Honor on them and told them that they would be given the office of being officers under the Union Commander in Chief, General Grant. Both boys were so glad they could hardly wait until their wounds were better.

CHAP 3.

As soon as Tom and Dick were

(Continued on Page Five)

And now run away and giggle—for the whole flock of stories is waiting for you.

Your ownest chum forever—
AUNT ELSIE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

there was a tremble of the earth and a blaze of fire came in the door and then a huge man with hairy arms and face came in the door. The prince lifted his sword and hit the giant over the head. The giant fell to the floor. The prince then cut off his head and started out the door. Just as he put one foot out of the door the hut turned into a small castle and instead of the old broken chair a gold chair was, and in place of the old table there was a golden table.

The man at the entrance of the goblin's domain watching the horse couldn't believe that the prince was still alive.

The prince hurried along and finally came to the guard. The guard was so glad to see him that he fell on him and when he saw the head he said "No wonder people died when they saw the goblin."

The prince and the guard went to the castle of the king and the prince showed him the head of the giant goblin. The king said "I am glad to give my daughter in marriage and the whole kingdom to such a brave man as this."

So the prince and the princess were married and ruled over the kingdom faithfully and happily for many years.

LORRAINE WHITE.

"THE GOLD QUEEN."
775 Sixty-fifth Street, Oakland.
THE TRAP DOOR.

One day while Lucille, Betty and Norma were playing in the back yard, Norma saw a trap door in the ground. So she called the other girls to see what she had found.

Lucille wanted to go down, so they all agreed to go down to see what was there. They went down a flight of stairs and then they heard some voices in a room and they saw a band of robbers. This frightened them and they ran into another room where they saw a lot of gold and one of their long lost friends.

Then they all four went home and told their fathers and they got the police and they arrested the robbers. The policemen gave the girls the robbers' den and fifty thousand dollars reward.

"THE GOLD QUEEN."

"CALIFORNIA M'INTYRE."
804 Park Ave., San Jose, Calif.

California McIntyre is a newcomer to the page and a most welcome new witch. She's a prize winner already:

THE THINGS I LOVE.

I love the giant forest trees,
The humming birds and honey bees,
The bubbling brook with its delight,
That onward flows through day and night.

The squirrels that scamper all about,
Some within and some without,
The fragrant breeze and flowers sweet,
That bloom in myriads at my feet;

But best of all is a smile so bright,
That's full of gladness and delight.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

I.

I love to watch the autumn leaves
As they come whirling down,
When they have changed their color
From green to red and brown.

II.

When the wind blows swiftly past me,
The leaves just fall like rain;
They make a carpet on the ground
That you can see so plain.

III.

When the leaves have all blown down,
The trees look very bare,
Then I can't watch the autumn leaves
Come whirling through the air.

By
MISS CALIFORNIA M'INTYRE.

MARGARET PROBERT,
5683 Miles Ave., Oakland.
(8 Years)
AN ADVENTURE.

Jack and Tom were two cousins. They were always going around together, and also were very poor.

One day as they were out walking, Jack said to Tom, "Do you know what I would like to do?" "No," said Tom, who was always trying to find something to do. "Well," began Jack, "I would like to work and earn money." "What kind of work," said Tom. "Any kind of work, especially cutting lawns or trimming trees" "That's just the sort I would like to do, we'll get up early tomorrow and start. Now until dinner we will have a game of marbles."

The rest of the day passed quickly and the boys went to bed early to be ready for a good start in the morning.

"First," said Tom, "we'll go to Mrs. Brown's, her lawn wants cutting." When they got to Mrs. Brown's house Jack went up the steps and rang the doorbell. "Do you want your lawn cut, Mrs. Brown?" "No thank you," said the lady, "My husband will do it if it needs it" and she slammed the door on Jack's face. Jack went down the steps with his hands behind him. "I'm afraid" said Jack, "If everybody is going to act like that we shall never earn any money." "Never mind," said Tom. "Don't worry. I'm pretty sure we'll earn at least a little money. Now we'll go to Mrs. Smith, this time I shall go" said Tom, running up the steps and ringing the doorbell, just as Jack had done. When Mrs. Smith opened the door, Tom began, "Good morning, Mrs. Smith, do you want your lawn cut, it's fifty cents." "Not today, but when I do I will let you know." Tom went down very slowly. "Oh, wait a minute, Tom," said Mrs. Smith," I think it does need cutting, and instead of having Mr. Smith cut it, I'll let him have a rest and you can cut it."

Jack and Tom started at once. "I'll do the mowing," said Tom, and you may do the clipping." "When they had finished Jack got the broom and swept the sidewalk and then went for the money. When Mrs. Smith saw how it looked, she replied "My but it looks nice, instead of paying you twenty five cents I will give you fifty cents each, and when it needs it again I will ask you to do it." The boys went home overjoyed. "I know," said Tom. "Let's not tell the family until we've made quite a lot of money." "Unless," said Jack, "they should need it very much. Won't they be pleased though?" "Oh yes," said his cousin. "Tomorrow we will go straight to Mrs. Black's house and if she'll let us we shall trim her trees" "Let's start early" said Jack.

Just then their mothers called them. They were soon in bed and fast asleep.

When the sun peeped in Jack's little room, he got up and woke Tom. "I hope," said Jack, "that Mrs. Black will let us cut her trees. I think she will." When they asked Mrs. Black if she wanted her trees trimmed, she said she had been waiting for someone to come along. "Oh, aren't you glad we can cut them, Tom." "I sure am," was the answer. "It's terribly hot though." After working for a little while, Jack went a little further away to cut another tree. Soon Tom heard Jack yelling "T-o-m come here quickly." "I'm coming," said Tom, dropping his saw and running as fast as he could. "What's the matter Jack?" "Oh," said Jack, "something awfully heavy dropped on my head." "Let's look for it," said Tom, "it might be something that's worth while looking for."

After they had been looking for some while, Tom shouted, "I found it, Jack, come quickly and see what it was." Jack went up. "Oh! It sure was something worth while looking for," said Jack, as he held up an immense bag of gold.

"We'll take it to Mrs. Black at once" said Tom, "and she might give us some of it." The two boys hurried up the steps and when they told Mrs. Black all that had happened, and just how, she said "You have done very well boys, this money is the exact amount which the robber took. Hurry and finish and I will give you a lot of money." "Oh thank you," the two boys exclaimed and hurried down the steps to finish their work. When they had finished Mrs. Black gave each of them one hundred dollars.

The two boys thanked her over and over again until Jack said it was getting late and they had better be going home. Mrs. Black said good-bye and watched them out of sight.

MARGARET PROBERT.

MILDRED ORTON
202 29th Street, Oakland, Cal.
(Seven Years)
THE LOST DOG

Once upon a time there was a poor man who had a dog named Teddy, who was very fond of hunting bears. One day his dog ran away, he called it but it did not come, so he started out to find it. He found it high up in the mountains, fighting with a great big bear. He just came in time to save his dog's life, as the bear was about to hug it to death. By this time it was growing dark, and they lost their way, so they walked and walked until they came to a house. They knocked at the door, but no one was at home, so they went in and found a nice bed for himself, and the dog.

In the morning when he awoke, he found himself in a grand castle. His dog went wondering around, and found an old shoe. He brought it to his master. In the toe of the shoe was a note, which said, "Whoever finds this note, can have everything in this castle, and in the attic, you will find $16,000. So they found the money and lived happy ever-after.

MILDRED ORTON.

EDITH HOOVER,
865 Apgar Street, Oakland.
10 Years.
THE GOLD SEEKERS.

Once long ago there was a family traveling to California to get gold by the name of Johnson; Ruth Johnson, David Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. There was a young boy named Jim Stanley, who was traveling with them also.

Jim had a sister named Florence, but when she was small she was stolen away by the Indians many years ago. Every one thought she was dead.

They traveled and traveled and soon night came on. They put up their tents and built a fire. They ate supper and Jim said he would take first watch. So they all went to bed except Jim. In the middle of the night there was the barking of coyotes. Jim was up in a second and took firebrands out of the fire and threw them at the coyotes. Soon the barking became fainter and fainter till it could not be heard, so he took his seat by the fire again. Nothing happened the rest of the night. Morning soon came on and they ate breakfast. While they were eating Jim told them what had happened that night.

Before they started Ruth went to pick berries. Soon they heard a scream. It sounded like Ruth's voice. They ran to the direction in which the scream came from, but did not find her. They knew that the Indians must have her. They hunted again, but found no better success. They went back to where the fire was, very sorrowful.

They put out the fire and started again and for a few days were very sorrowful; but later cheered up a little in hopes of finding her. They traveled for a long time and one day saw an Indian girl and Ruth running towards them and when they saw Ruth they were very happy because they thought they would never find her again.

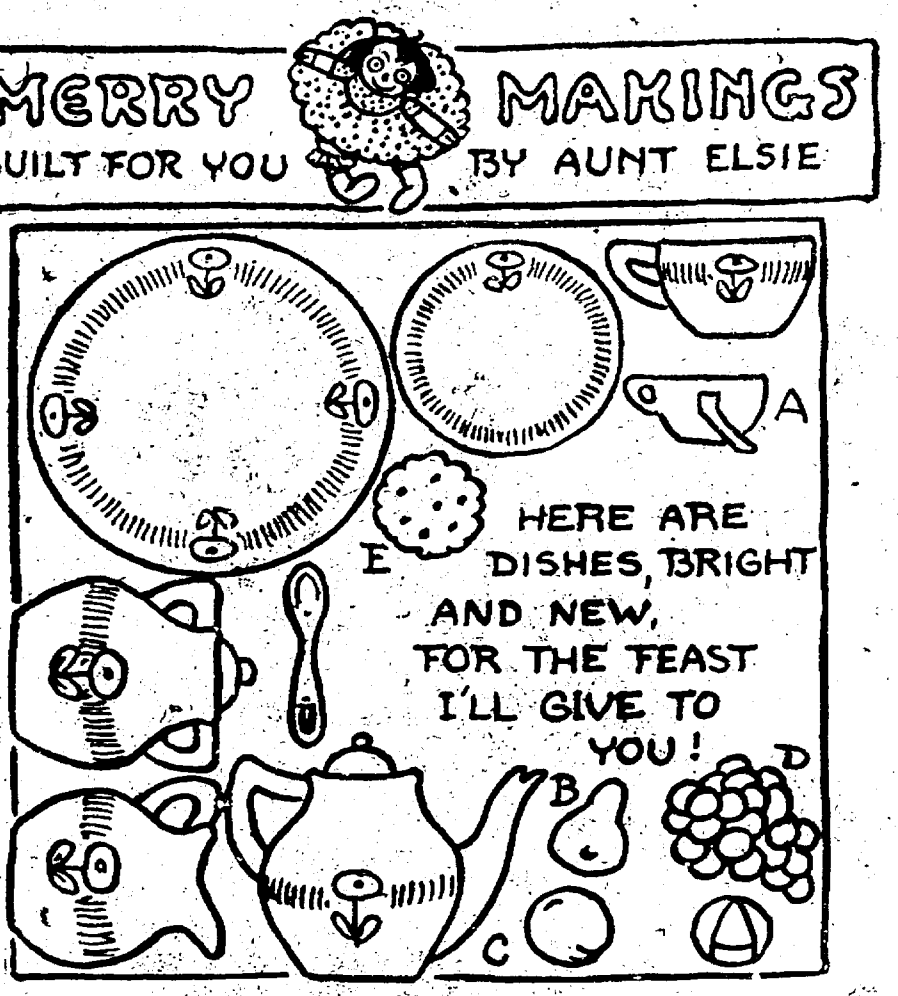
The Indian girl told the story; it ran thus: "I was captured by the Indians when I was small many years ago. My name is Florence Stanley. When this girl came," pointing to Ruth, "we planned to escape in the night, but as the Indians watch very closely we could not escape until last night, when the Indians were out hunting."

They asked her many questions about what she did and where she lived before she was captured. Jim soon found out it was his sister, Florence Stanley. He was very happy and so was David in finding his sister Ruth.

They soon reached California and found gold. They were very happy and very rich. David soon married Florence and Jim soon married

(Continued on Next Page)

MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"Let's have a party to celebrate us coming," said rag doll Jenny Linn and rag dog Peter Poodle to Betty.

"But I'm tired of giving doll parties," said Betty, 'and most of my dishes are broken."

"Then make some new paper ones," said Understanding Scissors.

"Who ever heard of Paper Dishes!" snorted Betty.

"We have," cried the Friendly Paste Pot, the Paint Box Pal, the Polite Pencil and the Understanding Scissors. "Watch us!"

So Betty watched and this is what she saw: First, they took smooth white pasteboard, a little thicker than Mother's visiting cards. The Polite Pencil drew all sorts of dishes on it, as are shown in the drawing. He drew around bottles for the circles, but you may use this drawing for patterns. He made six saucers and ten plates.

When Polite Pencil had finished drawing, the Paint Box Pal set the Busy Brush to work. First, he painted gay little red flowers with green leaves, as you see them in the drawing. They were ever so easy.

"I would like a band too," said Betty, "like Mother's china." So Busy Brush made a yellow band. It was not put on very evenly but no one cared, for things do not always have to be exactly even at play-time.

After Busy Brush was through painting, Understanding Scissors cut the dishes out carefully, and the Friendly Paste Pot fastened some tiny supports behind the cups and all the standing dishes, as shown in figure A. What a wonderful set it was!

"But we've nothing to stir the tea with," cried Jenny.

"And what am I to eat?" barked Peter Poodle.

So they all went to work again and made a set of spoons and piles of fruit and cookies as are shown in B, C, D and E. The fruit was colored red, yellow and purple and some of the cookies had pink paint frosting. Then what a FEAST there was!

(Copyright, 1922.)

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB.
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Ruth and lived happily ever after.
EDITH HOOVER.

GEORGIA MEYER,
St. Mark's Hotel, Oakland.

A SAD ADVENTURE.

Once in New York there lived a happy couple, whose name was Mr and Mrs. Delmont. They had a little daughter whose name was Anita. She was a very pretty little girl. But spoiled, so everybody didn't like her. She wouldn't do anything her mother or father asked her to.

One day her father was talking to some visitors and she ran right up to her father and asked if she might go for a walk. Her father said yes. As she was walking a man asked her if she would take a ride and she said yes.

So she got in and they drove to a cave and he tied her up. But in a few days the ropes gave way and she flew for home. She told the police and got a big reward of a thousand dollars. She lived happy ever after. GEORGIA MEYER.

ETHEL VANVICK,
Hayward, Calif., 13 Years.

A PIRATE BOLD (Prize Poem).

A pirate bold, in the days of old,
Was sailing the wintry sea;
A storm came nigh, and raged on high,
But never afraid was he.
The Pirate laughed, 'twas a great big laugh,
And danced as he said with glee,
"I'm not afraid of wind or wave,
What should make me be?"
For he was a pirate bold,
Who sailed the storm-tossed sea
And robbed the ships for gold,
So full of craft was he.
The storm raged louder still,
And the pirate felt a shock,
When before his glass eyes
The ship was broken apart.
Into the sea he was thrown,
And was dashed up on the shore,
But he didn't remain there long enough
For you to begin to count "four."
A witch, a craft witch,
Was standing beside her cave,
And saw the fierce old pirate
Afloating on the waves.
She took him to her cave,
And with a great big grin,
Stood before a magic pot,
And slowly put him in.
The rest of the tale I won't tell,
But there's a moral in it, you know, which is,
"Beware of the witches—and go slow!"

ETHEL VANVICK.

PATSY BRITTON,
2115 Myrtle Street, Oakland.

HOW MR. M'CANN FOUND HIS NIECE.

A large touring car was moving at a rapid pace through the streets of New York. It was just 3:15 and the district schools had just been dismissed. A small girl one would judge about 9 years old ran in front of the machine.

The driver, Mr. McCann, seeing the child's danger, drove to the opposite side of the street. The child, not knowing the man's intentions, also ran to the other side of the street and was knocked down by the machine.

Mr. McCann quickly jumped from the car and ran to the side of the injured girl. He lifted her to the machine and drove her to the nearest hospital.

It was learned that the child's mother and father had recently died, leaving her in the care of a cruel neighbor, who intended to put her in an orphan asylum at the earliest convenience.

Upon inquiring of the neighbor and a few others who were interested Mr. McCann learned that the child's name was Rose Tann. When hearing this he began to act queerly and asked to see the mother's picture. Upon seeing it he cried, "My God! My sister! My own sister!"

He jumped into his machine and drove to the hospital, where Rose's injuries, which were not serious, were being dressed. As soon as the nurse was through with her he hurried Rose to the waiting machine. It is needless to tell of the joyful meeting of uncle and niece, but I wish to say that Rose never uttered a wish in the presence of her uncle that was not answered.

PATSY BRITTON.

DOROTHY M'COY,
5032 Dover Street, Oakland.

Dorothy is another of those peppy Witch Prize Winners:

THE THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE.

"Joe, dear, what are you doing?"

"Oh, nothing, mother, just a book Harry loaned me."

"What is the name of it?"

"Oh, just something about degree."

"All right. I just didn't want you to be reading books about murder and such things," said his mother.

"My, what a close shave," murmured Joe, as his mother left the room, for the book which he was reading was about a man who had been murdered and the police thought a certain man did it, so they tried what they called the thirty-third degree on him to get him to tell.

Joe Haynes was sometimes called Penrod, as he was sometimes the worst boy in town. Some days he was a regular little gentleman, and other days he was seemingly in a Penrod mood; he was something far from being a little gentleman.

That morning as he went to school he was evidently in one of Penrod's moods, as he reached school at exactly half-past nine, and when he was questioned why he was so late he said he didn't know why, and he evidently didn't care.

At recess a bunch of boys gathered around Harry Anderson, who was said to be the most popular boy in that room. He had lost his new knife and wanted every boy to hunt for it.

That night after school Joe got a few boys together and said he believed the new boy had taken Harry's knife, and then he told the boys his plan. Three of the boys were sent after the new boy and the other two went to Joe's house. The new boy was then brought over to Joe's house and was told he was to play a game called Thirty-third Degree.

He was then taken to a barn back of Joe's house, in a dark room and put in a chair and then told to drink something which proved later to be sleeping powder. As he began to get sleepy a flashlight was turned full on his face and then out of the darkness came a voice:

"Did you take Harry Anderson's knife?"

And he answered, "I did not."

That seemed to anger the voice, as it said in a louder and somewhat sterner tone, "Did you take Harry Anderson's knife?" And he again answered, "I did not." The voice continued questioning him as he continued to say, "I did not!"

Finally the new boy's voice got lower and lower until just as he was about to drop off to sleep and as the voice almost shouted, "Did you take Harry Anderson's knife?" he answered, "I did," and then dropped off to sleep.

Joe threw open the barn doors and turned to the boys and said, "What did I tell you?" And the boys nodded.

Just then the front gate squeaked and around the house came Harry. "Oh, Joe," he called, "I just now found my knife in my other trousers."

He looked very surprised as the boys began to laugh and jeer at poor Joe. Joe quickly ran into the house and up to his room. As he looked out the window he saw Harry laughing, so he supposed the boys had told him.

A little later he saw the new boy come out of the barn and look around him in a bewildered way and walk off.

Joe picked up the book, "The Thirty-third Degree," and DISGUSTINGLY threw it on the floor.

DOROTHY M'COY.

MARY M'COMB,
1224 Fifty-third Street, Emeryville, Calif., 7 Years.

BROWNIES.

Once upon a time there was a little girl who had a habit of writing letters. One day when she was writing one she hard a squeek by her table. It was a—(get ready now)—a BROWNIE!

He said, "How do you do?"

And she had not a word to say.

So every day he came to play with her. But one day he did not come. He had some work to do. He had to chase the cow into the field because the children were teasing it. And this is what they did: They took an ear of corn and would make believe that they were going to give it to her and then they would snatch it away from her.

Now the little girl was watching what was going on, so she ran up to the boy. She said, "If you don't stop teasing the cow the brownie will punish you."

When heard this he laughed till he held his sides, "I don't believe in brownies," he said.

But when the little girl pointed her finger at the brownie he whispered to the others and they all ran away. And the little girl and the brownie lived happily after that.

MARY M'COMB.

ALICE SILVERA,
3423 Hannah Street, Oakland.

THE POOR BOY.

Once upon a time there lived a poor boy by the name of Jim. He lived in the slums of New York. He was an orphan and a newsboy.

Once as he was selling papers he saw a little girl crying. He asked her why she was crying. She said that she was lost.

He took her to the police station. As he was in there a lady came in and as she saw the little girl she picked her up and kissed her. She then questioned Jim and told him to tell his story.

"Once I had a mother and father. I lived somewhere in New York, but there was a big fire and I got lost. This is all I remember."

The lady gave a shriek and said, "My long lost boy!"

ALICE SILVERA.

LIL JEAN,
6025 Rockridge Boulevard, Oakland, 5½ Years.

A SCHOOLMARM.

Betty Andrews was her name.

"Oww! OOOWWW!" howled Peter Poodle, with his hairpin tail between his legs. "I'm tired of sleeping all over the floor. I wish someone would make me a house!"

"Jumping Jackrabbits, what a racket!" shouted Understanding Scissors. "Swallow your voice for half a minute and we'll be glad to make you a house. Anything for peace!"

So Peter swallowed his voice, and this is what happened:

First, they took a shoe box, with or without the lid, and cut a big doorway in one end, leaving part of the pasteboard, as is shown in figure A. Then from other pasteboard, they cut a front for the house, such as is shown in the picture. It was about twice as high as the box and a little wider. It was cut very simply from one piece, as is shown in B. Wobbies didn't matter—they never do in play things. Above the doorway they cut a round window. And then the fun began.

Paint Box Pal and Busy Brush painted the whole house a bright yellow. When that was dry, they painted the roof bright green and put green bands around the window and door. They marked off the chimney in red brick and made some jolly, dauby little flowers on either side of the door.

"Let me do the smoke!" shouted Friendly Paste Pot, and fastened a bit of cotton batting to the top of the chimney.

"And I'll make some curtains!" said Betty. She made them of bits of white muslin and pasted them behind the window. Then she tied them back with blue ribbons. When all this was done, they pasted the front on to the box and told Peter Poodle he could go right in his house and go to sleep.

But what do you think? That stubborn little dog was so excited and happy that he stayed outside and howled with happiness, making twice as much noise as before!

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Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

She was three years old. She had yellow curls. She had blue eyes. She had a blue dress. She had rosy cheeks. She had a brown apron. She had white socks. She had blue shoes. She had a blue bow on her head. She had a Newfoundland dog. She was sitting on her front steps. Her dog was in her lap. Along came Bobby Richards.

"'At your dog?" he asks.

"Yes."

"He's pretty little, ain't he?"

"Now, Bobby Richards, it's grown all it can. And how many times have I told you not to say 'ain't.' It's disgraceful the way you talk. I'm only three, but I know. You should say 'is it not.' Do you understand?"

"Yes, Miss Betty."

"All right. Now you may go. Good-bye."

LIL JEAN.

NORMA ABBOTT,
317 Leavenworth Street, San Francisco, 10 Years.

Here's another of Norma's splendid stories:

THE DUEL FOR BEAUTY.

Years ago, during the time when Queen Elizabeth was reigning over England, there lived two dukes. These dukes were lifelong friends and never did disagree. One was called Duke Kascard and the oldest was called Duke Othea. These two dukes had two sons, one called Othen and the other called Dothenit.

One day Dothenit went to his father, Duke Kascard, and said he wanted to marry Princess Mary, daughter of Queen Elizabeth. He said that Othen wanted to marry her, too.

"Duke Othea shall decide who shall marry her," said Duke Kascard to his son, "because he is the oldest and wisest."

Duke Othea was questioned and he said he would tell them tomorrow. But unexpectedly that night Othea died.

"What shall we do now?" asked Dothenit of his father.

"Ask the princess herself," was the reply.

Both boys went to the princess. "I do not know," she replied, "but we'll have a duel and the one who wins shall have my hand in marriage."

The day of the duel was near. Everything was ready. Then it was time. Dothenit and Othen did not want to kill each other, but they were so dazzled by the beauty of Princess Mary that they did not care who they fought with. The swords clashed again—then Dothenit was struck in the wrist and gave up.

Othen and Mary were married, and later on they became king and queen and were loved by their subjects.

As for Dothenit, he lived in the royal palace, and was a faithful guardian to the young princes and princesses NORMA ABBOTT.

THELMA LUCAS
388 Forty-ninth Street, Oakland, 8 Year.

RUTH AND JEAN (Prize Story).

Once there was a little girl whose name was Jean. Her cousin, whose name was Ruth, did not mind her mother. But Jean did.

One day Ruth's mother went out and said to Ruth, "Do not go out of the back yard."

Jean's mother said she could go over to Ruth's house, so she went.

When she got there Ruth said, "Let's go up in the hills and pick wild flowers." Jean said "Yes," as she did not know that Ruth's mother had told her not to, and they went on their way.

Quite awhile after they got there a dark cloud came rolling over the sky and before they knew it, it was storming. The rain just came pouring down. Presently they looked up and in a tree was a little bird who was as cold as ice. But what seemed very funny was that this bird said, "I will be very grateful to you if you will take me to your home and keep me until I get warm enough to fly in a warmer climate."

The children were more than

(Continued on Next Page)

glad to do this and decided one would take it the first day and the other the second day.

Chapter II—The Surprise.

Jean, who was very curious, asked the bird how he could talk. The bird said she was once a fairy and a mean old witch turned her into a bird. But before she could finish, something caught the children and said, "Yes, I turned her into a bird, and whoever can find the buried treasure may kill me and take my wand to turn that bird back into a fairy!"

By this time the storm had stopped and all the detectives around there were out looking for the children. The children had the bird in their hands, and the witch was following them.

Presently they came to place where they stumbled over something and they looked down and saw a long piece of iron, and they kicked it real hard, and it rolled over, and down below was a gold chest, which had a sign written in big letters saying "THE TREASURE."

Jean, the bravest, opened it and found sixty dollars in paper money and one thousand in gold. When they got out of the cave they started for the witch's den. It was about midnight now, and their mothers were worried very much. Well, they killed the witch and turned the bird back into a fairy again, and she thanked them very much and went home with them.

She brought Jean's mother over to Ruth's mother, Ruth's mother said that she told Ruth to stay in her back yard, but Ruth said she did not hear her, and the fairy said, "Are you sure you did not?".

And Ruth said that she really heard her and would never run away again, and she always minded her mother after that, and anyway she got some money and the fairy came over to see them very often. Both families lived happy ever after. THELMA LUCAS.

JENNIE BUSULICH.
2363 Clinton Avenue, Richmond, Calif.

A CATASTROPHE.

Mary had a short little skirt,
It barely reached her knees,
And every time the wind would blow
Poor Mary would always freeze.
She sauntered out one chilly day,
Which was an awful thing to do;
Now poor Mary lies in bed,
Poor kid, she's got the flu!

JENNIE BUSULICH.

MARJORIE TYNG,
47 Echo Avenue, Oakland.

THE SEARCH.

It was early in spring and a nice June day when this story occurred. Dick heard the paper boys yelling. He lifted up his window and called to a boy for a paper for room 312. The bellboy soon appeared and Dick paid him. The heading was "BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDS LOST AT BALL. $5000 REWARD."

Dick read on and learned that they belonged to Mrs. Edward Keane, a wealthy banker of New Hampshire. Dick got dressed and went over to his pal Donald's. Dick and Don, when they had talked a few minutes, went out to Riverside Drive to call on Mrs. Keane.

Mrs. Keane told them that while she was at the ball her heads were stolen. They were worth $10,000, and they were ancient. She described them to the men, and described the man that stole them—a black-haired, brown-eyed man about five feet three.

Dick then went to their garage where there plane was. They had seen this man board a train bound for Massachusetts about two o'clock that morning, so they filled the tank for a long and weary run. They started about fifteen minutes to eight. They were near Massachusetts about nine o'clock and landed in an aviation field.

Then they went into the busy part of town, where they learned they had captured the thief, but he had escaped. The police said he was headed for the mountain cave where some notorious bandits were, and they had tried to rob the town twice in one month. The police had tried to raid the bandits, but had not succeeded.

Don and Dick started for the mountains and they saw a safe landing, specially built for an aeroplane. Don and Dick landed, but they had their revolvers ready for action when the bandits came. They followed the path that led to the cave. When they had gone quite a distance in they heard a voice say, "Good work, Jim! These pearls are worth $15,000. We are going to raid the town again and get the bank's money."

Don and Dick went back to where their machine was, but when they tried to start it they found they were out of gas. The bandits heard their engine and came out and bound them, but they forgot their revolvers. They put them in a den where lions and deadly snakes were, and then they left.

Don and Dick pulled off a terrible battle, but later killed them all with their revolvers. They found some gasoline and started their engine and it finally went, and when they looked back they saw the guard firing at them and one got Dick in the back and he fainted, and Don took the wheel. When they reached town they told the police and that night they were captured, and Don and Dick got $5000 each, for Mrs. Keane found out that the pearls were worth $21,000.

Don and Dick then put this money in the Children's Relief Society and they spent the rest of it helping poor families.

MARJORIE TYNG.

DORIS FLAIG,
Niles, Calif.

Here's another snappy detective yarn:

A NEW JOB FOR RALPH.

Ralph was in bed when he heard a knock at his door.

"Who's there?" he called.

"Only me, Mr. Lindenwood."

"Oh, then, come on in. What's up now?"

Mr. Lindenwood walked in. (He was the head of detectives.)

"Well, I have another little job for you this morning, Ralph."

"Oh, good! What is it?"

"Over to Mr. Reighner's house; it seems there is rather a mystery. Two or three of his largest diamonds are missing, worth about $10,000 apiece. He had a couple of detectives hunting for them, but nothing has showed up yet, so I thought I would have you look around a bit. There is, besides your wages, a reward he has offered, $1000 to any one who brings him the diamonds."

"Gee, I hope I can find them; $1000 seems pretty good to me."

Ralph and Lindenwood went to Mr. Reighner's home to find out a little more about the missing diamondss.

MARTHA HICKS,
2720 Wallace Street, Berkeley.

WHY THEY SHOULD SAVE THE FLAGSHIP MARY.

Chapter I.

Two boys were walking down Third avenue. Tom, who was the oldest, said, "What do you think we should join, the navy or army? You know father was captain in the navy."

"I think we should go in on his ——," said Peter.

"Wouldn't it be fun if we could get on the Flagship Mary?" said Tom—"the same boat father made his last voyage on."

They stopped talking, for an officer came up to them and said, "Do you want to join the army or navy, boys?"

Both of them said together, "The navy, sir."

The man led them to a room and said, "So you have run away from home and want to join the navy?"

"We have no home to run away from," said they, "so we thought we would make our home with the U. S. Navy."

"Good for you," said Captain Martin. "Now tell me your names."

"I am Tom and I am sixteen. My brother is Peter and he is fifteen," said Tom, "and we would rather not tell our last names now."

"Well, the Flagship Mary is to leave in a week, so be here on time if you want to go on her," said the captain.

Chapter II.

Now we find Tom and Peter out in mid-ocean.

One night when everybody had turned in except the part that had to keep watch, it happened that Peter was on watch and as he passed the cook's room he saw through a hold twenty sailors sitting around a table talking in a low tone. One of them said, "Remember a week from tonight we will be in high tide and it will be an easy job to get rid of them all. We have twenty and they have only ten. So keep it up, boys, and we will win yet."

Peter did not wait to hear any more. He went and reported to the captain what he had heard. The captain listened and then said, "You and Tom and the three Bradford boys keep watch and take action if necessary."

Chapter III.

A week later they were ready. "Tonight," said Peter to Tom, "I will get the captain and ten other boys to help us. The rest are on the cook's side."

"Go get the pistols, Peter," said Tom, "and see that they are in working order, and we will teach them something."

Five seconds later Peter came back looking paler. "They are gone!" he cried.

Tom came running back later with the pistols. "Don't say a word, because I saw Jack, the cook, put them under the dishpan, so don't let on that you know anything about it."

The cook's gang had planned to sink the ship and get away in the small boats and row for shore.

"Take the little boats down and get them ready," said the cook, "and be quick about it, too, and then put the bomb in the engine room."

After every one of the cook's gang was in the boats the Flagship Mary started off at a big rate of speed, leaving them behind.

"How did you come out with your plan?" asked the captain of Peter and Tom.

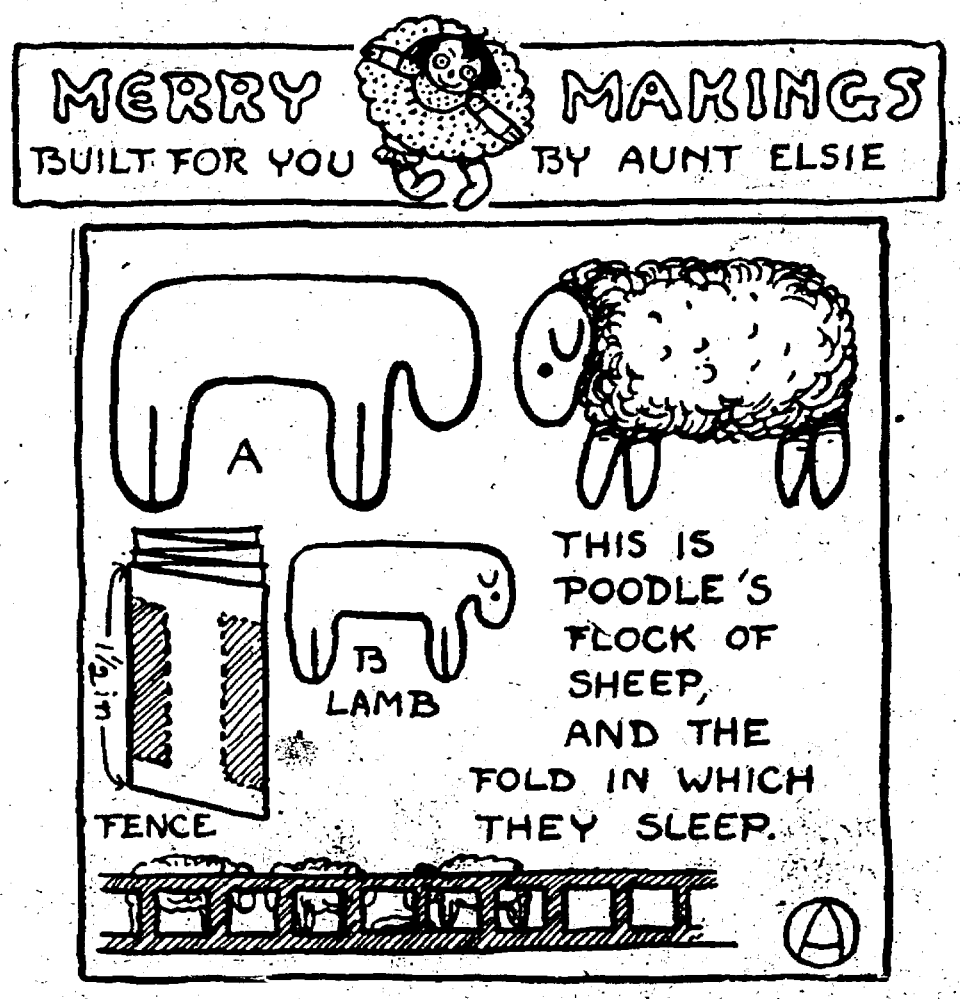
"Oh, we bored holes in the bottom of the small boats and they will sink slowly."

"You boys shall be promoted," said the captain, "for saving the boat. Captain Mills is your father, isn't he?"

"Yes," said Tom, "and that is the reason we wanted to save the ship because he was captain of her two years ago.

Always after that they signed their names "Captain Tom Mills" and "Captain Peter Mills."

MARTHA HICKS.



Peter Poodle was ALWAYS wanting something. All day he had been trotting around on his cotton legs, waving his hairpin tail and making Squeaky Noises.

"What's the matter with you, Peter?" said Jenny Linn, the rag doll. "Have you a cotton-tummy-ache?"

"No, indeed!" snorted Peter. "I'm playing I'm a sheep dog. Oh, how I wish I had a flock of sheep!"

"Then I suppose I'll have to make them for you!" groaned the Understanding Scissors, who thought Peter a great nuisance. So the flock was made and for fear YOU'LL be making Squeaky Noises, here's how you may make a flock for yourself:

First, the Understanding Scissors cut many pasteboard shapes like A for the larger sheep, and smaller ones like B for the lambs. They were made from rather light, tough cardboard, and slits were cut in the legs so the sheep could stand—for, as everyone knows, all Polite Sheep spend most of their time standing around, baa-ing.

"Now it's my turn to help!" said Friendly Paste Pot. He took fleecy strips of cotton batting and wrapped them around the paper shapes, on which he had put a bit of paste. In a jiffy there stood a whole flock of white, fat sheep.

"Now I'll make you a fold," said the Understanding Scissors.

"What's a fold?" said Betty.

"Just a fenced-in place where the sheep can sleep," said Scissors. He took a long strip of paper about 1½ inches wide and folded it neatly many times, as shown in the drawing. Then he cut out a shape such as is shown, cutting away the shaded part. He cut through all the thicknesses at once. When Betty opened it out there was as fine a fence as any one would wish.

"It's Simply Scrumptious!" barked Peter, jumping up and down and licking the Understanding Scissors with happiness. "Let's make yards and yards of fence and turn the whole room into a sheep ranch!" So they did and what a picnic that was!

(Copyright, 1922.)

DOROTHY JENSEN,
Livermore, Calif.

Hooray for our side. Here's a Witch Poet with real talent:

THE TRAVEL (Prize Poem).

I am the weary traveler,
Around the world I go,
To see the sights both weird and strange,
Wherever they may be.

At first I see America,
Where beauteous scenes are found,
There mountains, rivers, lakes and falls,
Are scattered all around.

When I have seen America,
I go across the sea,
To our mother land, old England dear,
Where sights of old abound.

From England to the land up north,
To Scandinavia,
Dear old people, how can they live
In the far off, dreary north?

Then to France and Germany,
Where museums old do stand.
Here they speak and write a language
Quite different from ours.

When over Europe I have gone,
From north to south,
From east to west,
I turn my steps to the Orient.

Into Asia I next go,
Here are places old yet new,
Here dwell the strange Mongolians,
In China, Japan and Siam.

In Japan we travel in jinrikshas,
Through lanes of cherry blossoms,
In Siam they worship the great Buddha,
And celebrate many religious holidays.

From Asia to the Philippines,
My journey takes me there,
Scattered o'er the broad Pacific
Are these little isles.

Here they work and are so busy,
In the fields all day long,
Supplying us with many needs,
Coffee, sugar, hemp and fruits.

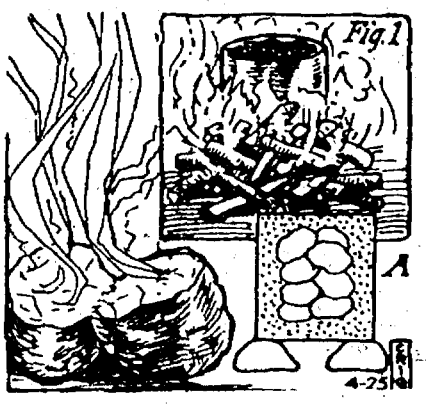
Then across the broad Pacific,
In a large steamship I sail,
When I reach our San Francisco,
I have gone around the world.

Home is best though it's fun to travel,
Seeing sights both old and new,
Now I'm glad I've reached my haven,
Not a weary traveler.

DOROTHY JENSEN.

Things for Boys to Make

Potato Baker.



Materials needed: Tin can or pail; some sand; three or four stones about the size of a man's fist.

Figure 1 shows a fire built around the can. As will be seen in diagram "A," the potatoes are placed together near the center of the can and completely covered and surrounded by sand. It is best to heat the sand before putting the potatoes into it. The intense heat absorbed by the sand keeps somewhat evenly distributed. Potatoes will bake better and quicker in this way than by burying them in ashes or sand beneath the fire.

LEROY ORIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

better they reported for duty to General Grant. Grant was just going to raid Vicksburg. Tom and Dick remembered that siege all their lives. They were also in the Battle of Chancellorsville, the Battle of Cold Harbor, the Battle of Appomattox Court House, and many others. When they came out of the war they had their breasts all full of badges, and they lived happily ever after, and had lots of adventures.

"YELLOW EYED PETE."

"JINGOES" (H. POST),
Walnut Creek, Calif.
(9 years)

THE ADVENTURES OF TED AND JIM.
(Prize Story)

Ted and Jim were dogs. Their master was very cruel, so they planned to run away. One day they started. When they came to Pike's Peak they saw a pack of wolves from a cliff. They were chasing a big-born goat.

The big-horn curved toward the dogs. The dogs fought the wolves and won. The big-horn thanked them very much. The dogs advised the big-horn to stay with them. "I will," said the goat.

When they came to a wood they heard a funny noise. 'I know what it is," said the big-horn goat, "It is a bear."

When the dogs got to it, the goat butted and the dogs bit. They killed the bear and the dogs ate it.

"We will now to a grass spot for the goat," said the dogs.

They found a nice grassy spot where the wind did not catch them and the dogs finished the bear and the goat ate its fill of grass.

The dogs got another home and plenty to eat, and the goat ran in the mountains.

"JINGOES."

"GILA MONSTER"
(EDMUND POST),
13 Years.
Walnut Creek, Calif.

AN ADVENTURE OF THE GREAT WAR.
(Prize Story)

The 40th Regiment had been in training in New York for six months and received word that they were to be sent oversens at any time in the next week. The regiment was all astir. They talked and talked.

One day, Friday, July 20, 1917, the Commander gave orders to form ranks. He then told them that they were to take the next train to the seacoast, and from there to France.

They were on their journey five days when a submarine was sighted. The gunners got ready and fired at the submarine. The submarine sank and by the oil on top of the water the soldiers knew that they had sunk a submarine. They arrived on the seventh day at Paris. From there they were sent to the front.

The regiment was one thousand men, under Colonel Smith. After several days of fighting it seemed as though the Germans were going to take Paris. Then a large force of American infantry came to the rescue. The Germans were driven steadily back. At last they were driven to the Argonne Forest. There the allies were met by about twice their number and a fierce battle arose.

It was blazing hot and many were killed, but the Americans were crack shots. Many Germans were picked off and the battle turned in favor of the Allies. There were many love letters written from among, which was Jack Holloway's letter to his Betty. After he finished he went for a little walk. He stumbled down a hole and what do you think was in it? A machine gun nest, manned by twelve Germans!

The Germans were more surprised than Jack. He gained his senses first and put up his gun and commanded "In the name of General Pershing—March on!"

The Germans marched, dropping all their weapons on the ground.

Jack brought them to camp and was given the Croix de Guerre and promoted to Lieutenant.

How proud Betty was when she heard of this. What a joy it was to everybody when the armistice was signed. The regiment came home, raduced to 743 men, and Jack and Betty were married and lived happily ever after.

"GILA MONSTER."

EDMUND YATES,
195 Eleventh St., Pittsburg, Calif.

POOR BOYS TO RICH MEN.

There were two young fellows who worked hard to take a tour around the world. The name of the boys was Carl and Dick. Both were good hearted boys. They had had to work since they were twelve years old because their mother and father were both dead.

When they were 21 Carl thought if he could get Dick to furnish some money they could buy a yacht. They saw a yacht in the water by the wharf and Dick and his brother asked the owner if he would sell the yacht. The owner gave them his price. Dick asked if they could think it over and both boys went over to a little cafe to talk it over.

While they were eating Dick said, "You know we have to get about four husky men and we will have to pay the owner a hundred dollars a month. We can get the men easy because most of the sailors are out of work."

The next morning they met the owner in the hotel and he said he thought it was a good proposition and would have a crew of men for them at the dock. Carl wrote out a check and gave it to him.

While Dick was doing this Carl was getting provisions and packing up. The crew wore white clothes, with tennis shoes on. Dick was the captain and Carl the first mate. They called the boat the Sea-King for it was a swell built yacht for the sea.

They started off with great hopes of enjoying life. The sails were full with wind, the people watched the Sea King until it was out of sight. Both boys sailed till they came to San Francisco and stopped for provisions and then they stayed a week to know something about the city.

While they were going through the Panama Canal one morning Carl thought he heard someone hitting a lock with a hammer and he came out with his night gown on and the pirates thought he was a ghost! All at once a speedy launch went towards a little piece of land in the water. Carl thought he would just keep this to himself.

The next morning they all took a little swim.

Carl fixed up a trap for the pirates and when they came again all he had to do was to pull the lever and they couldn't get away and then he would pull another lever and the stairs would flatten out and they would all fall into the sea.

And that's what he did. When the Sea King got back to New York Dick phoned for the police to bring the patrol wagon to the old boat house shed at the waters edge to get the pirates they picked up and put in irons. So the police came and then they gave Carl and Dick $7,000 reward and Dick got the pirates' motor boat, and Carl kept the yacht.

Both boys thought they would keep the money in the bank so that when they were old they would not have to work. Both brothers were well and cheerful all their lives.

EDMUND YATES.

HARRY PECK,
3281/2 Walsworth Ave., Oakland.

Harry sent a dandy illustration to go with this little verse, but unfortunately he used the Wrong Ink and paper, so we can't print it:

A FIELD SPARROW.

A sparrow with his nest so bright,
Of grass and weeds of all alike,
With eggs of four and maybe more,
With young ones to approach.

HARRY PECK.

ANDREW CORNELIA,
520 Jefferson St., Oakland.

THE FIGHT FOR CHAMPION.

Once there was a poor boy whose name was Fred Foster. He lived in a small cabin made of rough trees which were not planed down. His father was a woodcutter and worked very hard to keep his son and wife fed and clothed.

Fred's father always wanted Fred to go to school and get an education and learn a trade. Fred was about ten years old at that time and could not do hard work, but he helped his mother around the house a lot. Fred liked sports and read about them and he liked basketball the best. As he could not practice as much as the others did, he learned all the rules and the main points of the game.

When he was 16 years old his father sent him to a private school named after Perry, the ship captain.

He arrived safely and all the pupils were pleased to meet him. Soon after basketball season came in and Perry High was training. The Captain came up to the manager of the team and said, "We have to have a better man if we want to be known."

And the Manager said, "Well they say that that boy Fred Foster knows the game, and to-morrow we'll try him out."

So the next day came and the captain took Fred over the basketball court and put him in as half back. After the game the Captain came up to the manager and said, "Say, I never saw anyone play as good as that boy you showed me yesterday."

Soon the Perry High had to play the Washington High. It was an easy game and the Perry High won. But a harder game was coming up and a hard team, and the Perry High was going to play Nevada High for championship in the United States.

Now on Nevada High team the captain's name was Jack Stone, a cheater in basketball games, and the only way they won was by cheating.

The game started. There were people on all sides of the court, and all the seats were taken. The game soon started and both teams took their places. The first quarter was hard, but Fred got two goals and made four points. And the other side had nothing.

Jack got mad at the way he saw how Fred was playing. And he was going to get Fred out of the way and he had it all planned out.

The second quarter started and

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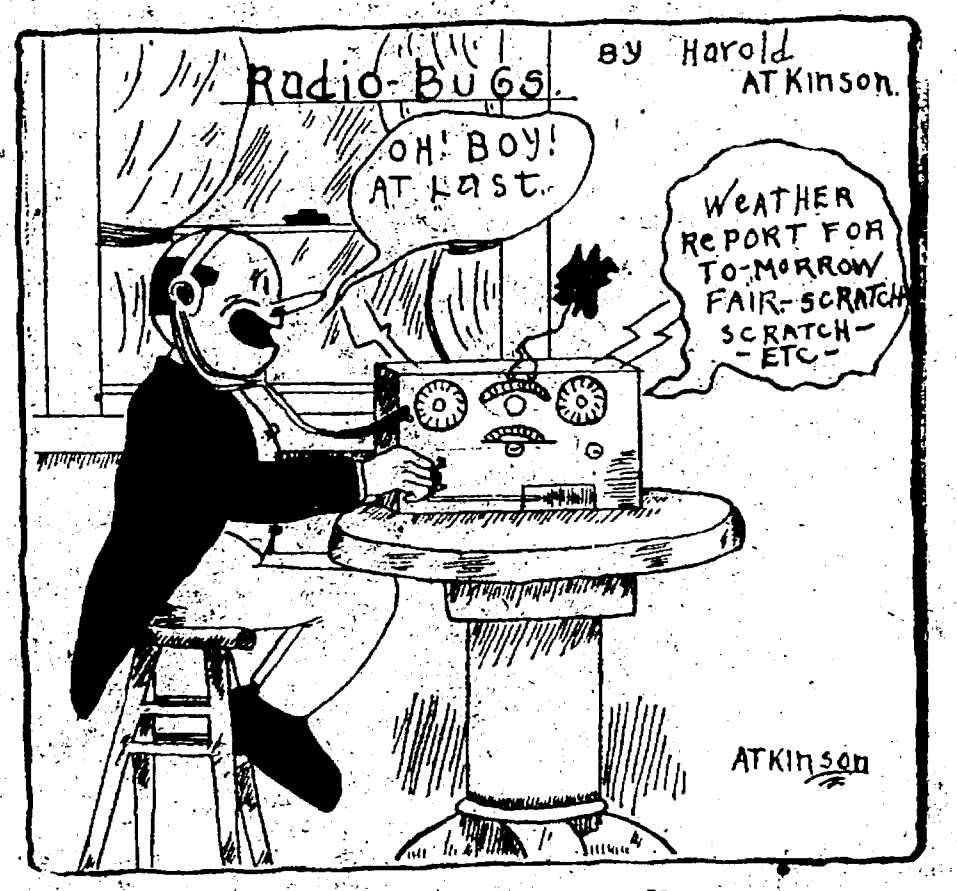


"I am afraid that a good deal of of food is going to spoil in this hot weather," said Ted, ruefully. "The condensed milk after it is opened, our pork and butter and such things."

"We couldn't bring a refrigerator along with us!" grinned Ned. "Remember you're not in the city now."

"But we might make a refrigerator!" exclaimed Ted.

Ned laughed heartily. "Sure," he cried, "and hang out an ice card on the tree. I suppose Jones the Iceman will row over here eight miles every morning to leave ten cents worth of ice for us."

"We don't need ice, and I'm sure I can do it," Ted said, half to himself, as he grabbed the spade and ran down to the shore.

"We do need ice to prevent our food from spoiling, but I'm sure I don't know what it is you think you can do," insisted Ned as he followed him.

"Bring me some of those nice round stones, the ones about as large as cocoanuts," was Ted's puzzling order. He was captain on this day. As they had made it a rule alwa to obey without question, Ned began bringing the stones while Ted carefully viewed the shore and started to dig a hole about four feet from the edge of the water where the land sloped rather sharply.

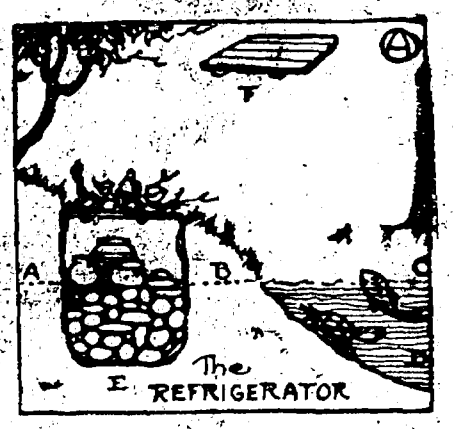
"That's enough stones I think," said Ted. Ned paused to watch him.

"No need to dig any more, you've struck water," Ned commented.

"Submarine stuff," laugh d Ted as he continued to shovel out the mud that was below the water level. The hole was nearly two and a half feet wide. Ted sent for a bucket and baled out the water and continued to shovel until he had a h le nearly three and a half feet deep, and two feet of this depth was below the water-line.

"Help me toss in the stones," he said.

Ned did as he was asked, but continued to laugh. "You're a wonder, you are," he exclaimed. "You work hard to dig a hole and then fill it up with stones."



"Whoa! Stop! No more stones," shouted Ted and he began to remove some Ned had thrown into the hole. Then he arranged them carefully until they formed a rather level surface about even with the surface of the water. After that he got some old driftwood boards and made a square cover that would cover the entire hole.

"Now," said Ted, "we'll have to try this experiment. If I am right, this is a good refrigerator. If I am wrong, then Iv'e had a lot of fun and worked up some good muscle."

"I'd rather fish—don't care for that sort of fun," Ned told him. "That ought to make a dandy refrigerator next winter, all right," he teased.

"No sir, right now—I'm almost sure," Ted insisted. He brought along the jars, cans and buckets containing the perishable food, like opened tins of milk, the meat, the pork, butter and such things, and placed them down in the hole on the rock base. Then he placed the wooden cover over them and placed a large stone on it to hold it in place and keep woodchucks and other prowling animals out.

Ned still laughed. "I'm sure everything will be frozen so solid that we can't get our teeth into it, especially with this hot sun pouring down on it," he declared.

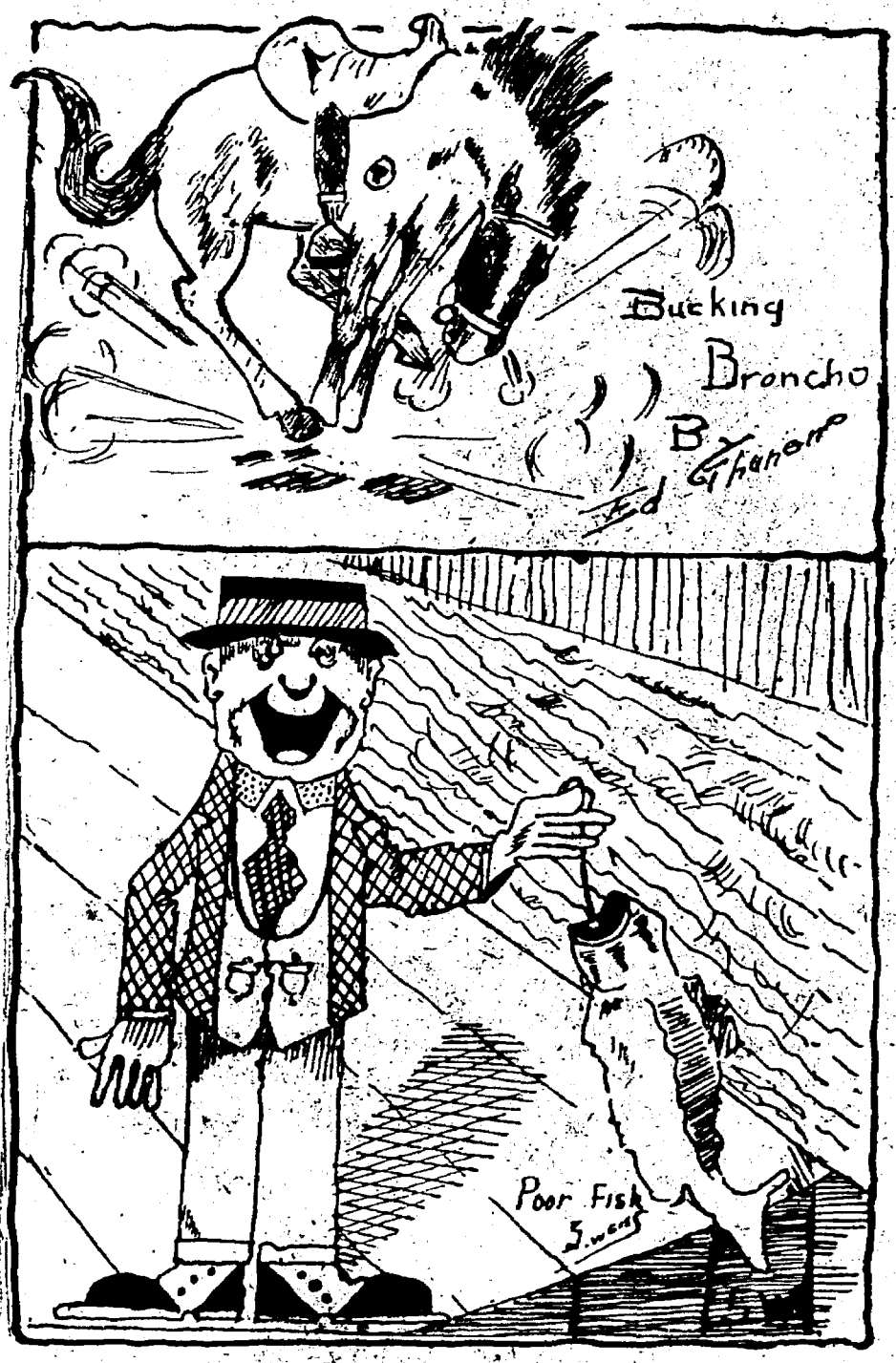
"Thanks for the tip," said Ted, and he piled some thick branches over the cover to keep the hot sun from shining directly on the hatch or cover.

The little drawing shows how Ted went about it. From A to B shows the water line, D being the water and E to C being the surface of the water. Ted made the hole so close to the edge of the water that the water naturally seeped into it as it always does very close to a lake or river. E shows the stones, which are in the water in the hole. Note the foodstuff in waterproof cans, jars and buckets, placed on these stones. The cover is F. By covering the hole and shielding it with branches from the sun, the place is always cool—not anywhere near freezing, of course, but always cool enough to prevent food from spoiling.

"You are a great inventor," admitted Ned a week later when the "refrigerator" had been tried out, and found to be a success.

"If the farmers' wives can keep milk cool in a spring house, I thought this thing out to work," explained Ted.

(Copyright, 1922.)



Fred was playing good when all of a sudden Jack tripped Fred. The people could not see this, because the players were all in a bunch fighting for the ball and the fall that Fred took was a bad fall, so he had to get out of the game and watch his men play it out.

At the end of the second quarter the score was 4 to nothing, and Perry was still ahead.

At the third quarter the game was all Nevada's. At this Fred got mad, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 4 to 10, and Nevada was ahead because Fred was not playing. Now Fred was madder than ever.

Soon the fourth quarter started and the last quarter. Jack's team were beating Fred's team to nothing, and when Fred saw how Jack was tripping everyone on his side he got so mad that he jumped up and took the ball and played like a lion, and he was putting in goal after goal and the people were all in a fit. Soon the game ended and the score was 10 to 30, and of course Perry High won.

Fred soon had to leave school and went back to his father's cabin and lived and died there.

ANDREW CORNELLA.

ALBERT STARK,
5588 Fremont St., Oakland.

Albert's story is very original, and I'm sure you'll all enjoy it:

SUMMER IN THE MOUNTAINS.

It was in the mountains of Santa Cruz, with the dew of the morning already spread about. On the trees and green grass could be seen little round drops of pearly dew. The birds twittered here and there as they awoke to build their nests. There could be seen not far from the little town of Felton, a little rude cabin or hut.

Vines ascended it from one side to the other, and the beautiful garden in the front was the best sight of all. In the center stood a stately palm tree, with its branches toward the skies, bordered by a green hedge, with pansies and many other beautiful flowers in the center.

On the right led a path, also bordered, by a small green hedge. In the rear of the hut there were many different kinds of fruit trees. This hut was owned by a well-to-do family. They used it in the summer and in the winter they left it and sought a warmer climate in their regular home which was in the sunny hills of Berkeley.

One day in the spring the gates were thrown open with rather a loud bang, as if the caller were in a hurry to get in, which disturbed the birds in the trees. And it seemed as though they made complaints to one another in the chirping tones. Louder and louder came the unpleasant noise of a machine, and up the hill it ascended. O yes, right up in front of our little hut. The birds wondered in awe who this could be, and why they had come to disturb them.

The air was soon filled with children's voices, romping here and there, picking flowers and running and jumping. The birds now understood that they were not the only ones that would enoy the summer there.

Noon soon dragged on and then the loud report of someone hitting a pan with a spoon and the children running to dinner. Then all was astir, running and yelling and they all wanted to get washed and to be first to eat. Soon through the door came the sweet smells of dinner. Even the watch dog waited for all to get finished for then he knew he would get his meal of bones and scraps.

Soon the children were once more playing and romping about until dusk came and all were called in and the lights were lit, and the shades were lowered. And then all was still through the night except for once in a while the watch dog would give a sharp bark at a squirrel or a shadow of a tree moving in the wind.

Dawn came again, and the children never tired of playing and romping about. The days passed by, but soon weeks, and soon the machine's report was heard once more and the children left. All was still that night and the next day the birds missed the children's voices that filled the air the day before.

ALBERT STARK.

GORDON MORRISON,
443 62d St., Oakland.
(9 Years)

THE CAPTURE OF PEG LEG PETE.

Once upon a time there lived two boys named Dick and Tom. They lived in a one horse town in the center of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The name of the town was Peterville.

Tom and Dick had heard of some notorious pirates which raided land and sea and were feared by all the people in California so they decided to catch them. So they asked their mother and after long coaxing she said yes.

So the next day they packed their grips and hired an aeroplane to go to San Francisco where the pirates were last heard of. On their way the aeroplane engine broke and when they came to the ground they could not stop but kept on going until they thought they would never stop.

When they did stop they were in a big pond, underneath the surface of the ground.

When they saw where they were they got out of the plane and swam to shore. When they got there Tom said: "This is a swell place, let's explore it and see what it is."

"Sure," said Dick. "I can't stand to sit here all the time."

So they started to walk around and when they saw four doors in a row they saw they were marked, "S," "L," "W" and "P."

"Let's go in "S," said Tom.

"All right," said Dick.

So Tom opened the door marked "S" and they were amazed to find it was a stairway leading to the sunshine, but Dick said, "Let's not go out until we have seen what is inside the other doors."

So they opened the door marked "L" and there were fourteen lions there! They shut the door as quick as they could and opened the door marked "W" and inside was a pond of water which Dick almost fell into. Tom caught him just in time to save him.

Next they opened the door marked "P"—and there were the pirates they were looking for. (I forgot to tell you they had a Winchester and a revolver each). So they whipped out their revolvers and said "Hands up!"

Just then Tom saw Peg Leg Pete trying to escape through a trap door so he shot him in the leg. After a hard fight the boys captured the pirates and took them to jail where they were sentenced to life.

The boys got $1,000 each for a reward.

A few years later Tom and Dick were telling their children about capturing the pirates, and when they had finished they said, "It was some job too."

GORDON MORRISON.

JIMMY SANDOL
1317 Sherman St., Alameda.

Here's a fine story about the World War. Jimmy is a new pirate who is very welcome in the merry Pirate crew:

JEAN AND MARCEL.

Jean and Marcel were two orphans. They lived on a high hill in France. Of course they were French orphans.

One day Jean went down to the laundry to see if he could help. It was in the basement. He took little Marcel by the hand. When he got down there he laid Marcel on a cot and after a while he was sent away on an errand to a house not far away. It was when he was coming back that he heard shots.

His legs just ran themselves off nearly. When he was running he saw a lot of people running towards the Cathedral. One girl about sixteen said, "Why do you stand there, child? The Germans will kill you—run to the Cathedral!"

"What? Germans?" said Jean.

"We are attacked," said the girl.

Jean ran toward the cathedral. All of a sudden he thought of Marcel. He ran towards the orphanage and then he heard more shots. At last he reached the orphanage and climbed in the basement window. Just as he got in he heard horses' hoofs beating upon the path that led to the orphanage. He ran to where he had left Marcel. There he found her on the floor where he had left her. He picked her up and ran like the wind towards the Cathedral. There was a gang—he felt himself falling—he was wounded.

CHAP. 2.—HAPPINESS.

When he grew conscious he was in a room. All of a sudden he saw Marcel. A French soldier came up and said, "You are in a French hospital like a little soldier of France."

JIMMY SANDOL.

"BLOODY KNIFE",
3115 Filbert St., Oakland.

QUICK SAND.

One day some boys wanted to go swimming. So they decided to go Saturday. Saturday soon came and they had their lunch fixed and they took their bathing suits. They reached the beach in about fifteen minutes.

One of the boys decided to go exploring on the smooth sand. This

(Continued on Next Page)

ADVENTURE TRAILS
BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne

"What sort of an island is this, anyway?" asked Ted.

"I've never been on it before, or even on Ten-Mile Lake, so how should I know?" answered Ned. "Except," he added, 'that it seems like a regular island with trees and hills and water coming right up to the shore all around it."

"But why not play that we really are explorers and that the people who sent us out expect to know all about the land we discovered?"

"All right," said Ned, beginning to show interest. 'We'll remember all we see so we can describe it."

"But explorers make maps—"

"I always hated to draw maps in school," interrupted Ned.

"That's because you had to make them from memory. But here we are going to explore the island and map it as we go along. For instance, this little harbor here where the stream flows in—and that beach there, we make like this—" and Ted took a pad of paper and pencil and outlined it. Ned became enthusiastic at once.

"Great!" he exclaimed. "We will explore and map our island so that anyone who had never been here could take our map and know just all about it and could come to it later with the map and locate everything."

Ted nodded. Ned paused and shook his head: "But say, I don't know how to draw well enough. I can't make trees and things look like real trees."

"That's easy," said Ted. "We had a drawing teacher in school who knew all about such things, and when we got tired of drawing cubes and pyramids and circles he would teach us how to draw maps."

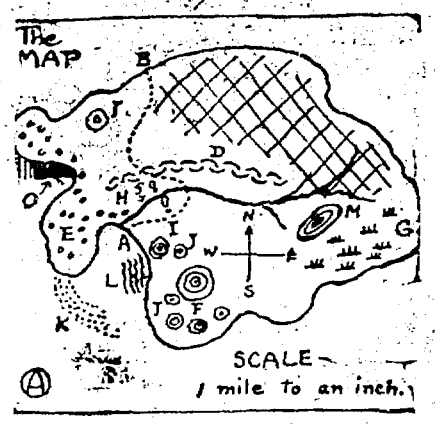
"Show me! Show me! Say, this is going to be great fun," exclaimed Ned, who promptly forgot that he ever dreaded drawing maps in school. And so with pad and pencil they started out along the shore first and tried to draw an outline of the island, but it didn't look right.

"We've got all the coves and bays and things, but the island has no shape," complained Ned.

"We take these shore outlines—explorers would call them 'coast lines'—and then go up on those high hills and get a general idea of the shape of the island," explained Ted. I read about that. Then we fit our coast line around the shape of the island."

The boys did this and also noted the woods, scattered trees, underbrush, hills, streams, swamps and all such places, which they wrote down. Their papers did not look at all like maps when they returned to camp. They had written "a swamp here" and then "a round hill here" and "this is a small stream" and "an old path" and so on, writing out everything.

"Of course maps are not like



that," said Ned, "because that would be a book of description. Now what do we do?"

"We change those descriptions into queer little marks that mean the same thing," explained Ted, as he got out a large piece of thick wrapping paper.

Together they first discussed the shore line and drew it as best they could. Then they examined their notes and discussed just where in their "empty island," as they called the outline, they would put the things they saw. It was not long before they had drawn a map like the picture here, except that the letters on this picture, used for description, were not on their map since they knew just what the queer little marks meant.

"Points of compass!" exclaimed Ted, getting his pocket compass and studying it. "All maps have that. And scale of miles. We have nothing to measure it with—"

"Uncle Ben says it's about 2 miles long and 1½ miles wide," said Ned. Ted measured their map. "Then our map is on a scale of a mile to the inch," and he drew the points of compass and wrote the "scale." This is what their little lines meant—

Dotted line from A to B was an old path. The crossed lines of C meant thick woods, the curved lines meant mountains, only these were high hills as at D. Little round dots, E, indicated underbrush. Circles as at F and M meant low hills. Little tufted lines as at G indicated a marsh. The stream is easy to see, but at H there is an arrow and the figure 5 which meant a five-foot waterfall. Footprints at I mark the nearest place where the stream can be waded. Little "roses," at each F, mean large single trees. The dots at K show a sand bar, and the wavy lines at L mean a sandy beach. N is a cliff at the water edge and O is a cave.

These marks are used by explorers and, once learned, any boy can map out a district.

(Copyright, 1922.)

ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"I'm going to make a table out of a slab from some big tree," said Ned.

"But it will take days to get a slab out of a big tree," protested Ted. "And had you ought to do it?"

"Uncle Ben said I could. It's his island, you know. And it won't take long because I'm going to chop down the tree," explained Ned.

"Oh, let me do it! I never chopped down a really big tree," begged Ted.

"That's just why you shouldn't do it," New said.

"What? Because I never have? Pooh! Anyone can chop a tree down. You just take your axe and chop into it until it comes down."

Ned grinned in derision. "They didn't teach you how to fell trees in your city school, that's sure. It's quite a little trick, really, and dangerous if you don't know how."

Ted thought his cousin was joking, but found that he was really serious and so he begged him to show him.

"All right, come ahead," and they went into the edge of the woods and selected the tree.

"Now let me chop it!" exclaimed the eager Ted as he grabbed the axe and started to hack at the tree.

"Wait! I'll let you, if you'll promise to do as I say," commanded Ned. And as he was captain that day, Ted obediently stood aside as Ned began to clear a space around the tree, removing all stone and sticks. "That is to prevent you from stepping on a stone or round stick and falling, just as you swing the axe—you might cut yourself. Also, look over your head and remove all branches that are low enough to reach with the axe as you swing it up, or it might hit a branch and come down on your head."

Ted shuddered at the thought and began to understand that Ned was right—it was dangerous unless you know how. Having cleared the space, Ned began to look about. "I want it to fall out there," he said.

"As if you knew which way it would fall," laughed Ted, but Ned assured him that expert lumbermen make a tree fall to the inch just where they want it. He cleared a space and placed some heavy sticks crossways for the tree trunk to rest on when it fell. Then he stepped to the trunk and measured the thickness and chipped a mark which was just a couple of inches nearer one outer edge than the other, as at B in Figure 1. Then he made a light notch at D and another at C, the distance between D and C being the thickness of the tree.

"Now," he said to Ted, "cut in at D, then cut down to it, and then back and forth, first straight in at

D, then down to release that chip until your kerf is cut in from C to B and from D to B."

"What do you mean by 'kerf'?" asked the puzzled Ted. Ned drew some little diagrams, for these boys were always trying to learn and to teach each other. His first diagram was like Figure 1. "That big notch at A is the 'kerf,'" he explained. "You see, we cut that on the side that we want the tree to fall."

"But the tree isn't falling," said Ted.

"Not yet, because we've got the other notch to make. Start at F exactly four inches above the kerf line D to B and make a smaller notch, chopping down to F from E."

Ted began again, swinging the axe furiously, as he was eager to see the tree fall. "Not so much muscle, it cuts harder and tires you. Take it easy, and listen—when the tree starts to fall, first drop your axe and then jump to one side and run—remember, to one side, never back, because trees sometimes shoot back and kill the choppers who do not get back quickly enough. They do not shoot out sideways. Remember now!"

"I—"

"Jump—to one side!" shouted Ned, dragging Ted away. "And drop that axe!" The tree crashed down exactly on the cross sticks as Ned had planned and Ted marveled. "But why drop the axe?" he demanded.

"Because, in jumping, you might trip on it and cut yourself."

"I didn't know there was so much to learn in cutting down a tree," declared the amazed but pleased Ted.

Then Ned taught his cousin how to split a slab from a log as shown in Figure 2. After the log had been cut the right length, wedges were used and driven in and in until the slab came off. Then by boring four holes and putting in stout oak limbs for legs they had a good table, as shown in Figure 3.

(Copyright, 1922.)

"MODERN CREEK ART." P.C. MARTIN 9

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY ways. NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x8 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

(Continued from Page 6)

boy's name was Jim. He was the youngest one there. He was ten years old. Jim jumped over the fence to explore. Soon he came to a thin crust of sand where his feet went down more and more. Soon he discovered it to be quicksand. He screamed and his companions came to rescue him.

They were very much afraid to go near him. What were they to do? They soon had a thought. One of the boys ran to get a rope while some stayed on the fence and held Jim by his hands so he wouldn't go in more. Jim started to sink more and more and they couldn't hold him. It was up to his neck. What could they do?

Soon the boys came with the rope. They had a hard time to pull him out, but they soon succeeded.

Then they changed their clothes and ate their lunch and went home.

"BLOODY KNIFE."

C. C. GREENOUGH, JR.
382 5th St., Oakland, Calif.

THE BIG AIR MEET.
(PRIZE STORY.)

"Big air meet—let's go, all of us—what do you say, fellows?"

"Oh, is that you, Andy Russell?" said Henry and Charlie Greenough.

"If you were five minutes later you would have missed us," said Charlie.

"Here comes the car now," said Andy.

We took seats up front. There were no windows as they are taken out in summer. As the car went on, we told stories of the times we had had together. After a little way the car stopped and a couple of pretty girls got on. Henry and Charlie had met them at a dance before. Andy said to himself, "I got to get a girl now."

He was standing up as he had made room for the girls. Their names will be told in Chapter 2.

CHAP. 2.

When out quite a way the motorman had put the "Take the Next car" sign out. The car had been going at a good gait when it suddenly came to a dead stop. The conductor yelled with a loud roar, "Big wreck ahead—change car on the other side."

This corner being a crossing of a local train, a train had hit an automobile. The driver of it jumped out and the people had landed in the water below. As soon as Andy heard of it he got a transfer and started up the street, over the hill to the wrecked auto. It was left half way out on the bridge. We found out that no one was hurt bad. But the auto was a total wreck.

We followed Andy around the front of the big engine and looked over the wreck. The girls said, "Let's go on, boys," so we did. Henry and Charlie were just getting on the car when they heard Andy's voice. We waited for them to come as the car was to wait a little while to fill up and go on. Soon as Andy came he said, "Meet my sister, Clara."

"We got an even numer, six of us now," said Henry Greenough.

We soon got to the airfield with no more breaks. Many people were watching the big events. Good as any circus.

"I wouldn't mind if I could go up with one of these air men," said Charlie.

Clara, speaking to us all, said, "Say, folks, I know Mr. Gray. He lives near us. He is supposed to be here somewhere. He told mother the other day of some big air meet."

We watched the different air tricks, loop the loop and changing from one machine to another, and many others. We went to where they keep the planes. The first thing Clara saw was Mr. Gray. He was glad to see us all.

"I am going up at five p. m.," he said. "I am the last to fly today."

Andy pulled out his watch. It was now three-thirty. He said nothing.

But at last Mr. Gray said, "I'll go and ask the head man here if I can take a trial trip," and he went on to say, "I'll take the six of you, if you would like it."

All the girls said, "No, I'm afraid to go."

But we'll see in Chapter five.

CHAP. 5.

Gray came back with a smile on his face. "Are you ready?" asked Gray.

"No, I'll not go up," said Tillie and Gladys.

"Don't be afraid, girls, it's great," said Clara, as she had been up before.

Gray opened the door like an auto. We climbed in. We had lots of room as ten could go just as well.

We were now up quite a way. People looked small. It hurt your eyes to look out, as we had no glasses.

"My hat—my hat!" cried Tillie Star.

"Mark the rail, mark the rail," yelled Andy. "You get it when you get down."

Andy, being close to Gray, told him. "Be in a hurry," said Andy.

Gray said, "I'll get it. Get me?" See Chapter six.

CHAP. 6.

Gray said something to Andy. Without saying anything to us Andy got up on the big wings. Charlie said, "Where's you going?"

All the answer was "Up stairs," and while Gray guided his machine under the falling hat Andy got it with one hand and climbed back into the cabin. "Here's your hat, Tillie," said Andy.

"Thanks, I did not know you could do air tricks too."

"Well, I can do anything for a girl like you," said Andy.

Soon Gray started downward. It came so suddenly that Charlie and Tillie pretty near went out. We had no time to talk now. Gray saw that he was going down too fast.

No one got mad and we all liked the trip O. K.

CHAP. 7.

Suddenly we came to the ground. Then we came to a stop. "It was fine," said Tillie Star.

We talked until five minutes of five and Gray said, "I will see you when I come down."

Five minutes seemed a long time but at last he started going the whole length of the field. On the way towards us he almost went out of sight. He made a figure eight in the air, loop the loop and many other tricks.

"Hurrah, hurrah!" yelled the scores of people.

He came by us like lightning, only fifty feet away. After a while he came down. Gray was glad to see us all after the long trip. Being no more to see, the girls wanted to go home.

Tillie Star lived in Berkeley with her aunt, Gladys was boarding at a house in East Oakland. We walked to the car on East Twelfth street. Getting on was a little hard as hundreds of people were out to see the big event. Andy and Clara got off wheer the wreck was. It was clear now and we went on. Charlie took Tillie home to Berkeley. Henry and Gladys went on down town and clear out of my story.

C. C. GREENOUGH, JR.

GEORGE PURVES
1078 45th St., Emeryville.

THE WINNING HIT.

It was the day of the final game of the series between Grafton High school and Yardley prep. The series stood three games for Grafton and three games for Yardley. It was Grafton's turn to play at Yardley so the boys at Yardley did not have to go any place that day. The game was to take place at 3:15 p. m.

At dinner time Jim Hart could not eat. He was to play second base.

At 2:30 p. m. all the boys marched out to the field except Jim Hart. Pretty soon the Grafton team came over amid great cheers. Both teams went to the gym to get their

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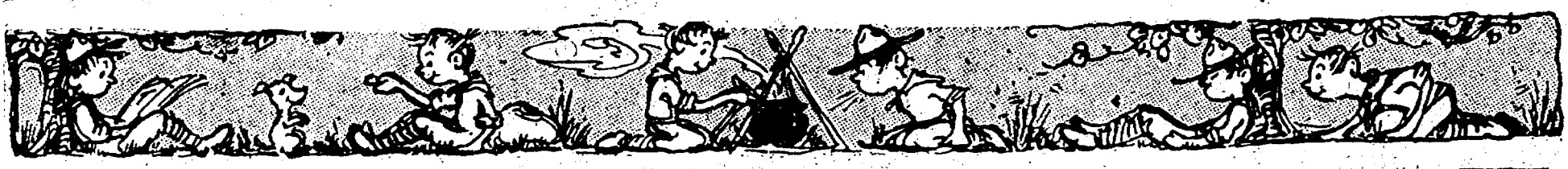


baseball togs on. The line-up was to be:

Everton.		Yardley.
T. Hart	L. F.	J. Hart
Ware	C.	Hanson
Hall	C. F.	Hubbard
Scott	2d	McDonald
Clayton	R. F.	Pennimore
Vinton	3d	Cooper
Miller	P.	Lera
Ross	1st.	Case
Hyde	S. S	Woodward

At 3:15 the game began. Grafton was first man up. They only got one hit and Yardley did the same. Both did this for about seven innings. Then both teams got down to business. The first man up for Grafton hit for a first base hit. The next man hit a triple, bringing a man in. The next three men flied out. Yardley got up but fared bad. The next inning and a half neither team scored.

It was now the last of the ninth inning with the score 1-0 in Grafton's favor. Yardley got up. The first two men up flied out. Then the fun began. McDonald got up and smashed a line drive to short-stop. He fumbled around awhile and finally found the ball. McDonald was now on first. Pennimore got up and with two strikes and no balls, he landed on one and sent it over the fence for a home. The game was won by Yardley 2-1. Pennimore got his Y for being a good player and winning the game.

GEORGE PURVES.

GRANT STENHOUSE
No Address.
(10 Years.)

Brr-r-r! I'm glad I read this spooky story early in the morning!

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

One day two men were walking along a street. They passed an old house when they heard a strange noise like someone moaning. One of them said, "Let's go in and see if anyone is hurt in there."

All of a sudden an awful looking hand reached out and pulled these two frightened men inside!

No one was around—not even a sound. But somehow the room was alive. It made the men cold, then hot, and they both shook so that they could not stand up. They knew at once that they were in a haunted house. Would they come out alive, or what was what they both thought of.

They looked all over and they didn't see anything. They went to sit down and the chairs fell through the floor, and even down there it was the same feeling!!

When suddenly they saw a white thing moving around. Thhey turned on the light but they did not see anything, so they turned off the light. Then they fell through the floor into a tub of poison water WHICH MELTED THEM!

Nobody comes out of that house alive.

GRANT STENHOUSE.

JIMMIE VALLETTE
3216 Louise St., Oakland.
BOB GETS LUCK.

Once upon a time a boy named Bob was very poor. So one day he was taking a walk. He walked till he was very hot. And he wanted to sit down and he sat on a chest of gold. He went home to get a shovel and he began to dig, but still he felt hot. He dug, but he could not find it so he sat down for a while and then he dug till he hit it. When he was going home he heard some men say, "Let us get the gold."

When Bob heard it he ran home and locked the door. So he wasn't poor any more and he married. And got a job. And he was never poor again.

And when it was dark and they were asleep two robbers came. But Bob heard them. He got up and got a gun and he hands up them and brought them to jail. And Bob lived happy ever after.

JIMMIE VALLETTE.

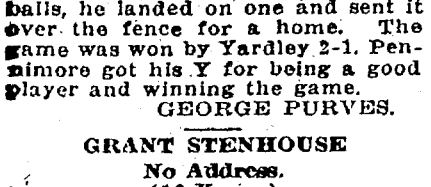
"FRIED EAR PETE,"
476 6th St., Oakland.
HOW THE WITCHES WERE CAPTURED.

Once long ago the witches had the greatest army and navy in the world. On February 18, 1881, the witches sent out one thousand four hundred witches and two ships to capture the pirates.

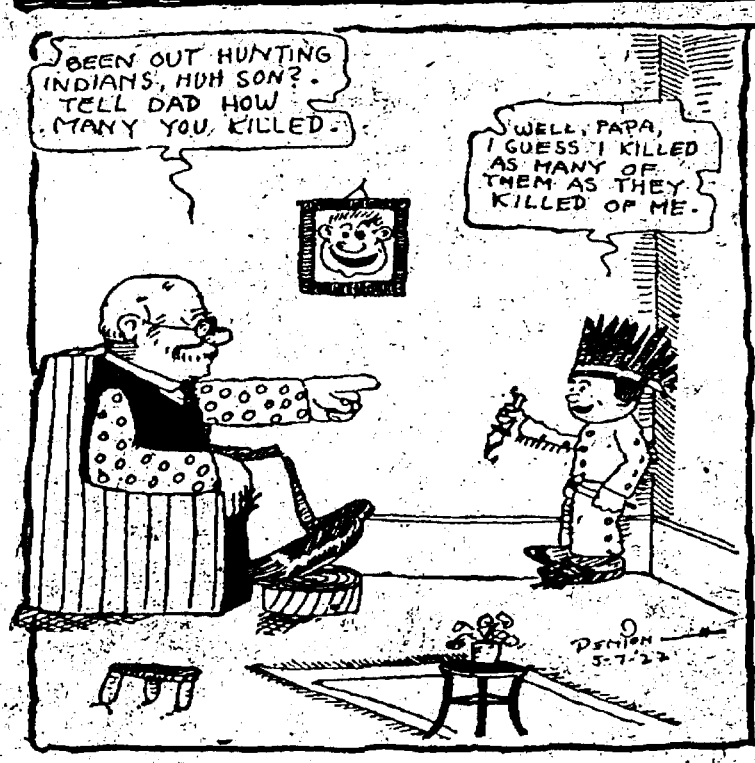
But a pirate overheard the witches and told the pirates. So the pirates were all ready.

One month later the witches were captured. Seven days later the pirates sailed to Witch Harbor and took possession of Witchland. They hung the Witch Queen and made the other witches work for them.

"FRIED EAR PETE."



COULD YOU HELP A POOR FELLOW?
I CANT GIVE YOU A THING CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME
I'M WILLING TO GO HOME WITH YOU
~CLARENCE HOOD~
WELL I GUESS TH'AINT NOBUDY HOME. I'VE RUNG FOUR TIMES.
~Clarence Hood~
A MAN WHO HAD BEEN TOLD TO COME AND ~FIX THE DOOR-BELL.~


BEEN OUT HUNTING INDIANS, HUH SON? TELL DAD HOW MANY YOU KILLED.
WELL, PAPA, I GUESS I KILLED AS MANY OF THEM AS THEY KILLED OF ME.
Pierson 5-7-22

GEORGE PERRY
WHY BOBBIE YOU SELFISH LITTLE BOY! WHY DIDNT YOU GIVE YOUR LITTLE SISTER A PIECE OF YOUR APPLE?
I GAVE HER THE SEEDS SHE CAN PLANT THEM AND HAVE A WHOLE ORCHERD

"SOMEONE"
Fruitvale, California.
THE ADVENTURERS.
CHAPTER I.

Tom Atkinson and his chum, Bill Halway, were on a ship bound for Africa. On the evening of a peaceful day Tom was passing the engine room when the engineer out and screamed, "The boilers will explode any minute!" After everyone was off the ship the boilers exploded. Tom couldn't keep up in the water and went down a couple of times.

CHAPTER II.

Bill came along on a mattress and picked Tom up just in time. They kept afloat until they reached a lonely island. They saw a village but when they reached it they saw it was abandoned. Now they thought they were safe.

CHAPTER III.

They went out to explore the island. It was deserted. They found coconnuts, bananas, dates, and sugar cane. For a few months all was well. Tom and Bill saw a ship at sea. They built a bonfire and the ship came to the island. They were Chinese opium smugglers. Tom and Bill did not know they were smugglers.

CHAPTER IV.

They were friendly, so Tom said, "Let's go on board." Bill said, "All right." One day Tom heard a conversation between the ship's captain and the first mate about smuggling. The next day it was Bill's turn to steer the ship. He saw a small island. Tom said, "Drive to the island; it's the Island Police. These fellows are opium smugglers."

CHAPTER V.

Tom went to get the police. The Chinamen scolded Bill and were going to kill him when Bill came with the police. The smugglers were caught at last. Bill and Tom were made detectives and received a reward of $5000 each.

"SOMEONE."

ROBERT RYAN
1025 56th St.—Santa Fe School.
(4A Grade. Age 9 years.)
MY RIDE.

One day I was playing with a boy, and the boy sliced a dog after me. I ran across the car tracks and fell down on them. The car was coming. The motorman let down the cowcatcher and picked me up on it. He carried me until the car stopped. I then jumped out and ran home to my mother and told her what had happened.

ROBERT RYAN.

NORMAN MACAULAY
1174 Fifth St., Oakland.
(12 Years.)
A HUNT FOR GOLD.
(PRIZE STORY.)

One day as Jim and Tim Barry, the twins, were sitting by the fire in their Southern home one evening, reading the paper, Tim saw where a man named John Bush had struck gold in the north. Tim, who was seventeen, said to Jim, "Let's go up north and try to find some gold."

They got their clothes and a few necessaries packed in two small suitcases. After a month's travel they arrived at a small northern trading camp. They stayed there for a week and then went up farther north on a dog sled. There were ten dogs in all. The leader was called Bob. He could whip any dog in the trading camp. He was a very faithful dog and would always fight to the death for his master.

One day as they were hunting for gold, a pack of wild dogs attacked them. They were very thin and bony, having not eaten for a week. Tim and Jim were using their whips and clubs to keep them away from the food. Their dogs were fighting with all their strength. After a long fight of about two hours the dogs were driven away.

Tim fixed up the dogs while Jim fixed camp and covered up the food.

The next morning they started up a large mountain, covered with snow. When they reached the top they saw a small cave. Tim lit a torch and went in. Jim waited for him ten minutes. When Tim came out he had a handful of gold. They made camp and stayed there for five weeks, digging for gold.

After they had been there for a time the cave was larger, but the gold had disappeared. They were disappointed, but kept on digging. One day Jim was digging when his pick went through the rock. He was surprised and called Tim. Tim had also made a discovery. He had found a small button in the wall. He pressed it and a door opened in the rock. They went in and saw a small room. It was full of jewels and money.

They took the money and went away to a small town near there, and got some men and the sheriff.

They went up and hid there in the room. Soon some robbers came in the cave and went in the room. They thought that Tim and Jim had gone away because there was no more gold. They were caught and handcuffed. The sheriff took them back to town and locked them up. He gave Tim and Jim a reward of $25,000 for finding the most notorious gang of thieves that were robbing the small towns around there.

When Tim and Jim reached home they had the reward and $50,000 in gold that they had mined, and $75,000 from the money that the robbers had. Tim said it was as good as making a gold strike. They bought a new home on a small island, and got married, and lived happily ever after.

NORMAN MACAULAY.

ROBERT SCOTT
2321 Acton St., Berkeley.
(8 Years.)
THE CAPTURE.

A long time ago there were two boys. Their names were Bob and Chub. One night while they were sleeping in their bed they heard the floor squeak. They got up just in time to see a man run in the parlor.

The boys ran after him, caught him and brought him to the police and they put him in jail.

ROBERT SCOTT.

MAX McCRACKEN
No Address.

Dear Pirates:
I am a new member,
Your club I hope to enjoy,
I'll give you greetings,
We'll have plenty of meetings,
When we all get together,
In the fine summer weather,
Then fun is not in it,
It's Oh Joy, and Oh Boy!
The fun you want to win it.

MAX McCRACKEN.

THOMAS TERRILL
1367 Versailles Ave., Alameda.
THE ADVENTURES OF GEORGE

As George was walking along a street in New York, he saw a piece of paper in front of him. He did not think much of it but his mind told him to go back and look at it. So he did.

He read—"Hidden, a bag of—hidden under this piece of—"

George got a pickaxe and began to dig, and to his amazement he saw two swords across each other, and in the center a bag of gold.

He took the gold and married Jean Barton, the girl who he loved, and they lived happy ever after.

THOMAS TERRILL.

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922. B—PAGES 1 to 8 NO. 169.

JOY REIGNS AT CHERRY CARNIVAL

Throngs Witness Parade, Pageant and Circus at San Leandro Fete and Tons of Fruit Given Away

SAN LEANDRO, June 17.—All San Leandro, together with hundreds of visitors from the nearby cities, turned out today to witness the second and most important day of the "Cherry Carnival," revived after an interim of ten years. The main portion of the business center, through which the carnival parade traveled at noon today, was crowded with machines and people, while an equally great throng gathered in the baseball park in the afternoon to witness the combined pageant, circus and frolic.

The parade, consisting of numerous floats, flower decked machines and novel and humerous acts, was well received by the large audience. Numerous advertising entries from manufacturing concerns and business houses of San Leandro played a prominent part in the parade. Pretty girls tossed forth wares, mainly edibles, of the business concerns represented.

QUEEN LEADS PARADE.

Marshal J. F. Peralta, together with Budd F. Eber, grand marshal of the affair, M. Borge and Miss Betty Best led the parade on horseback, followed closely by the cherry-decorated machine bearing Miss Gladys Madaria, queen of the carnival, and her maids of honor. The San Leandro band and the Lincoln School Boy's Band furnished the music for the occasion. City trustees Mrs. Susie Dalziel, Farley Granger, Edwin Duck and Henry Reichrath were placed in a prominent position in the parade. Floats and automobiles representing practically every fraternal order in the city were present, those gaining particular attention for either novel or colorful arrangements being the machines of the Young Ladies' Institute, Native Daughters, Ladies' Auxiliary, The floats of the Woodmen of the World of San Lorenzo, the Camp Fire Girls of this city, and the Health Center drew a round of applause.

Camoroni, labeled "The Strong Man," drew a large float, seating twelve dancing girls, through the streets with his teeth. The clowns, members of the American Legion enacting the mirth producing roles, proved one of the main features of the day's celebration. The old stage coach, relic of the days of '49, drawn by four mules and containing several of San Leandro's old settlers, creaked and groaned down the city street, threatening momentarily to duplicate the feat of the "One Hoss Shay," but finally making the entire journey safely.

PAGEANT PRESENTED.

A pageant and circus was presented this afternoon at the local ball park. The "Cherry Dance," consisting of approximately 100 San Leandro girls in a series of interpretative and folk dances opened the affair, followed by a series of gymnastic, acrobatic, humorous and vocal acts. Miss Marie Zabala led a company of some forty girls through a miniature dancing pageant. Musical selections were rendered by the San Leandro band throughout the circus.

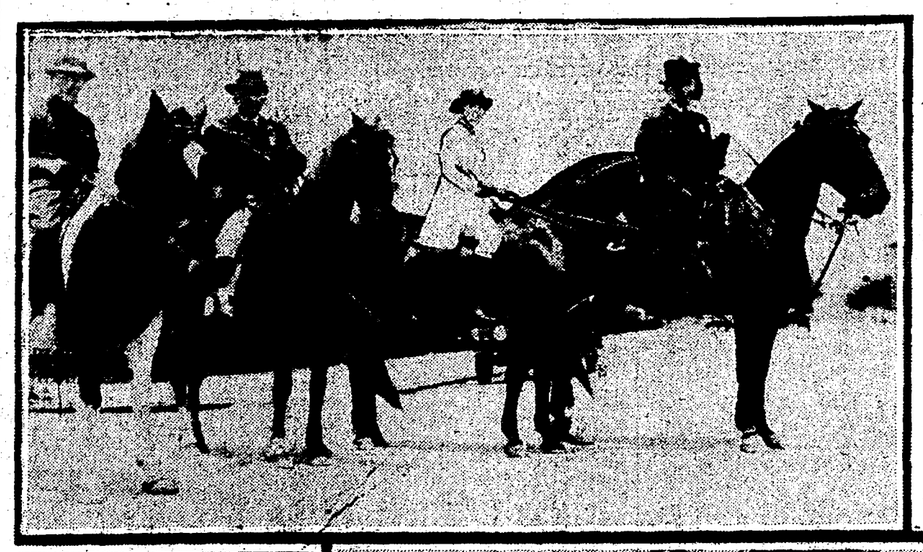
Sheriff Frank Barnet, of Oakland, was an interested visitor today at the carnival, offering his congratulations to members of the chamber of commerce, together with Leslie H. Carter, director of the affair, regarding the manner in which the three-day celebration was conducted and the success that was assured.

Over two tons of ripe, San Leandro cherries were given away during the parade and circus by the chamber of commerce. Packed in paper bags, containing one-half pound each, the cherries were handed out to the crowds. A booth was conducted in the center of the Midway for the express purpose of delivering bags of the fruit to all who desired it.

Merchants and business men of this city closed shop this afternoon, from 12 to 3 p. m., in recognition of the carnival.

Queen Cherry Reigns at San Leandro!

Leaders in the Annual Cherry Carnival at San Leandro. Above: Left to right, Albert Weaver, M. Borge, Miss Betty Best, and Budd Eber, Grand Marshal. Below: The Queen, Miss Gladys Madaria (center) and left to right, her ladies-in-waiting, Dolores Breves, Evelyn Valance, Retta Silva, Veronica Duarte, Leona Duarte, Elena Federighi, Ida Olympia, Hyacinth Golzalves. On each side of the Queen: Agnes Lunn and Jean Barton, train bearers.



Aged Stockton Man Found Asphyxiated

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Henry Murray, 82-year-old resident of Stockton, died today the victim of accidental asphyxiation. Murray came here for the Shrine festivities. This morning his son George found him dead in his room at 1563 Union street. He had evidently turned the gas jet by mistake, while extinguishing the electric light on retiring. He had been employed as a watchman at Stockton.

Tamalpais Highway Exercises Delayed

SAN RAFAEL, June 17.—The dedication of the Mount Tamalpais Ridgecrest Boulevard, which was to be held June 25, has been postponed to a later date. The new boulevard will be dedicated to the Pioneers of California.

It is the desire of the people of Marin county to have Governor Stephens dedicate the road, and the date of the exercises will be announced as soon as the presence of the governor can be assured.

BOY "WRECKER" CURIOUS.

FARNHAM, Eng.—"Curious" to see what would happen, John Fleming, aged 14, placed an iron bar on the railroad tracks, derailing a train and injuring thirteen. He has been sentenced to four years in a reformatory.

Castor Is Advised To Remain Silent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Attorney William F. Herron appeared today as counsel for Arthur Castor, who yesterday denied all knowledge or connection with the slaying of Mrs. Anna Wilkens by automobile bandits May 30. Castor was arrested at Eureka for passing fictitious checks and today Police Judge Lazarus continued the hearing on that charge until Thursday.

Herron's first action was to caution Castor against talking to anyone, and therefore the latter absolutely refused to add to his story given the police. Captain of Detectives Matheson says that Castor denies any connection with Mrs. Wilkens' death and that the failure of the woman's husband, Henry Wilkens, to identify him prevents the taking of any further action.

Piedmont Parlor To Picnic Aug. 27

Plans are being formulated by the members of the Piedmont Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West for the annual picnic to be held at Memorial Park in Hayward on August 27. The committee includes Henry Weber and Nicholas J. Meinert.

At a meeting held last week Sheriff Frank Barnet and James J. Dignan, chairman of the membership committee, spoke to the members of the membership team on co-operation. Frank Vargus is chairman of the team.

W. C. T. U. to Hold Social Meeting

Oakland Central Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its social meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. parlors. Mrs. Mary Merrill will be the principal speaker and will talk on topics of the day. There will be good music and light refreshments will be served. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

HANLON WINS $43,000 FOR SHIP REPAIR

Court Awards to Shipbuilder Amount Called for Under Contract With McNear; Counter Claim Set Aside

Suit of Daniel J. Hanlon, Oakland shipbuilder, against George W. McNear, Inc., San Francisco importer, for $52,000 for repairs to the McNear tanker, "Asuncion" in 1920, was yesterday decided in Hanlon's favor by Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford, who awarded him $43,245 of the amount asked.

Judge Koford refused to allow McNear's counter claim for $60,000 damages alleged to have been incurred as the result of a twenty-day delay on the part of Hanlon, after the contract period, in returning the vessel.

The settlement of the suit in Hanlon's favor came a few days after creditors had presented to the federal bankruptcy court alleged claims against Hanlon aggregating $13,196.

The McNear company was made defendant in the suit after it had refused to pay the $52,000 demanded by Hanlon for repairing the "Asuncion."

The company claimed that the loss of the ship from its import and export service for the additional twenty days, caused by the fact that it stuck in the ways when the Hanlon company attempted to relaunch it after repairing it, had caused a loss of $60,000, in shipping profits.

The McNear company asked to have the repair bill offset by these damages, and to be awarded additional damages besides.

Hanlon declared in his suit that a penalty of $400 had been provided in the repair contract for each day of delay beyond the time specified, and that this was all the damages the McNear company had a right to receive.

This contention was sustained by the court and after deducting $8000 from the amount sued for by Hanlon awarded him the rest.

Veteran Educator Unable to Attend

S. P. Meads, veteran educator of this city, will not represent the class of 1872 as a speaker at the alumni exercises of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, on June 22.

This announcement was made yesterday by Meads following the receipt of an invitation to speak at the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation. Of the forty members of the original class, but nine are living. Meads was unable to attend the meeting because of other arrangements.

OAKLAND TO CELEBRATE ON JULY 4

Elaborate Plans Being Arranged for Observance of Independence Day; Great Parade to be Feature

Oakland will observe Independence Day this year with the most elaborate celebration in the history of the city.

This was the announcement yesterday of Eugene K. Sturgis, chairman of the general committee in charge of the day's festivities, in making a preliminary outline of the proposed celebration.

As in years past, the celebration will be in charge of a committee made up of the several veterans' organizations of the city, including the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Funds for the celebration will be supplied principally through appropriations by the City of Oakland and by Alameda county and every effort will be put forth by the committee to provide a real outing and holiday full of real events from early morning until late at night.

GREAT PARADE PLANNED.

The first big event on the day's program, according to the tentative program already prepared, will be a grand parade starting from First and Broadway at 10 o'clock. In the line of march there will be troops from the United States forces stationed in the bay region and the Oakland organizations of the National Guard of California. All civic, fraternal and labor organizations also will be invited to participate with their drill teams and to enter floats in the parade.

In order to bring out as large a representation as possible the committee has authorized H. L. Roderick, chairman of the parade committee, to announce that several trophies will be awarded for the best float and for the best drill team in the parade.

Immediately following the parade there will be a barbecue luncheon in Lakeside park for the soldiers who participate.

At 2 o'clock there will be a literary and musical program in Lakeside Park, including many patriotic numbers and the oration of the day. The speaker has not been selected.

PROGRAM OF SPORTS.

Following the patriotic services a program of outdoor sports will take place including many aquatic events for which there will be more than $200 in prizes distributed to the winners.

Two big events are planned for the night. The most elaborate display of fireworks ever staged in Oakland is being arranged and will include the latest creations in this line. Many new and novel features in pyrotechnic display will be shown. The fireworks exhibition can be viewed to advantage from nearly any point on the lake.

The closing event of the day will be the municipal dance in the auditorium, starting immediately after the fireworks display. Two bands will be engaged by the committee to furnish music continuously throughout the evening and dancing is promised until the wee small hours.

The celebration will be at the expense of the city and county and no charge will be made for any event.

"It is the city's treat and we promise to give the citizens the time of their lives," Sturgis said.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

Here is the program for the patriotic exercises at Lakeside park, with the exception of the names of the speakers, who have not yet been selected:

"Star-Spangled Banner."
Invocation by Elbert R. Dille, D. D.
March, "American Legion".....Parker
Overture, "Tone Pictures of the North and South".....Bendix
Waltz, "Over the Waves".....Rosas
Vocal solo, "My Own United States".....
Paraphrase, "Nearer My God to Thee".....Nehl
Address.....
"Drake's Address to the American Flag".....J. W. Collier Jr.
"Festival Overture".....Leutner
Vocal selection (to be selected)...
Intermezzo, "Wedding of the Rose".....Jessel
Patrol, "Spirit of America".....Zamecnik
Selection, "Pinafore".....Sullivan
March, "Stars and Stripes".....Souza

WEDS NEWARK MAN.

SAN LEANDRO, June 17.—Miss Hilda A. Zentner of this city became the bride of William A. Paise of Newark today. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Oakes Boulevard.

Widowed Mother Needs Aid From Goodfellows

When sickness is intermingled with absolute poverty it is difficult to "carry on."

This is the belief of Mrs. Josephine Martin, who is sorely in need of help and has appealed to the Goodfellows of Oakland through The TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Martin is a widow with two children, a boy sixteen and a girl ten. Until recently the boy made small sums of money and assisted his mother in keeping the house going.

Now the boy is ill, too ill even to go to The TRIBUNE Mountain camp, according to the doctors at the Health Center, and Mrs. Martin is drinking the dregs of the cup of trouble.

She is living now at 4370 Montgomery street, in partly furnished rooms. There is no stove. The rent has been due for a week, and her landlord has ordered her to move.

The Laymance Realty company has agreed to give her two months' free rent on a run-down house on Piedmont avenue if she will pay the first month's rent of $17.50.

The Associated Charities is providing her and the children with groceries.

Mrs. Martin wants to know if the Goodfellows of Oakland who are better off than she is will assist her in this predicament. She needs money to pay her rent and take advantage of the real estate offer. Her case can be verified at the Associated Charities.

Who is willing to contribute a few pennies to help this widowed mother?

BUDGET FOR SCHOOLS TO BE TAKEN UP

Board of Education Will Consider Tomorrow Night Appropriations Desired By Oakland Institutions

The board of education tomorrow night probably will consider the budget for the school department for the fiscal year of 1922-3. Auditor John W. Edgemond has arranged a tentative budget which asks $3,806,700 from all sources, as against $3,629,000 spent last year.

The school budget according to Edgemond is based on exactly the same tax rate as last year. The increase is expected to come through the increased assessment of the city of Oakland and the county of Alameda, due to larger population and greater land holdings.

Another increase is expected to come from the state, which appropriates a certain amount per pupil. Oakland has more upils this year and gets more money.

FROM MANY SOURCES.

The school moneys come from many sources, including city, county, state and school district. There are also various high school district funds. The city tax levy for school urposes was 5 cents last year, and it is expected to be the same this year, though the division of the five cents will be different. The askings from the city will be as follows:

Teachers' salaries..$52,800
School buildings... 35,200

Last year there was less attention paid to the upkeep of school buildings, with the result that many of them are alleged to be in a "deplorable condition" for lack of repair. A special fund for that purpose will be started this year, in contrast with the same proportion of funds spent last year, which was as follows:

Teachers' salaries..$70,000
School buildings... 10,367

The lessened amount for teachers' salaries from the city this year will be made up from other sources.

ASKED FROM COUNTY.

The county askings by the Oakland school department are much larger, as is the custom. The following is Edgemond's estimate of what should be asked of the Alameda County board of supervisors:

Kindergarten ...$ 133,600
Elementary 2,088,635
High 1,495,465

The total askings from the

(Continued on Page 2-B, Col. 8)

In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

Vacation Shoes

for the whole family at the lowest prices

SIZES 5 to 8 — $1.45 — Misses' and Children's, also Ladies' White Canvas Strap Pumps
Sizes 5 to 8 $1.45
8½ to 11 $1.65
11½ to 2 $1.85
Ladies' Sizes $1.95

$1 — MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S KEDS
White Strap Pumps, Sizes 5 to 10½ and 13 to 2
$1 PAIR

SIZES 5 to 8 — $1.15 — Tan Calf Barefoot Sandals
Sizes 5 to 8 $1.15
8½ to 11 $1.35
11½ to 2 $1.55
Larger Sizes, 2½ to 7 $2.35

SIZES 10 to 13½ — $1.95 — Scouting Shoes
Tan Calf with solid Leather Soles
Sizes 10 to 13½ $1.95
1 to 6 ... $2.45
Men's Sizes $2.65

SIZES 8 to 2 — $1.35 — Boys' Basketball Shoes
Little Boys' sizes, 8 to 2 $1.35
Big Boys', 2½ to 6.... $1.55

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Royal Shoe Co.

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington
San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

READING

often proves to you the imperfection of your sight. When letters "run into one another" or the eyes ache, the condition of your eyes should be investigated. This is advisable because straining the eyes is a direct tax on your health. Our equipment and our experience enable us to tell you exactly the needs of your eyes.

SEE

ENDRISS Optical Company

Opticians and Optometrists
509 14th St., Opp. City Hall
Factory on Premises

Dr. Jos. Ardenyi

Just returned from Europe, Has opened offices at

417 Federal Realty Bldg.

Corner Telegraph and Broadway.

Will confine his practice to treatment of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat only. Special attention given to Examination of Eyes Free and the Making of glasses to order.

Thomas Day Company

1720 BROADWAY

announces a full line of

RADIO APPARATUS

Kennedy Equipment
Western Electric Loud Speaker

Also a complete selection of

Electric Table Appliances

Universal Electric Washer and Vacuum Cleaner

When the Clothes Drop In for a few Minutes
they come out white, and nicely cleaned
Only
60 minutes for the average family washing

ONLY

Artificial Teeth

Scientific Platework at Moderate Cost—Consultation Invited

Correct appearance and mastication assured.

DR. W. P. MEYER

1530 San Pablo Ave.
Phone Lakeside 1823
Hours: 9 to 6. Sunday 9 to 12

Toggery

568-572 Fourteenth St.
Between Clay and Jefferson

CLEARANCE SALE

Dresses, Coats, Suits

Reduced to

$25

These are very much higher priced Coats, Suits and Dresses drastically reduced for this clearance sale. All are most exceptional values. See them Monday.

SUITS Reduced to $19.75
Higher priced Suits of Tweeds, Homespuns, Tricolines and Velour Checks; all are silk lined.

COATS Reduced to $19.75
Higher priced Coats of Sport Plaids, Chinchillas, Double Faced Polo and Tweeds. Many are silk lined.

DRESSES Reduced to $19.75
Higher priced Dresses of Tricotine, Twill, Crepe Knit and Mallisons Sport Silks in various styles.

RODEO COLORS TELL OF COMING LIVERMORE FETE

Plan to Secure Army Quota to Add Features to the Big Carnival.

LIVERMORE, June 17.—Rodeo boosters are beginning to appear on the streets of Livermore dressed n Spanish costume, both men and women adopting the new dress to be used in advertising this year's event. Red and yellow are the colors selected. Among the first to appear in their Spanish costumes were: J. V. Sweeney, who has charge of handling the program for the Rodeo; Martin Poco and Mrs. R. R. Kingsley. Announcement has been made that a Rodeo photographer will be on hand all day Tuesday, June 20, to take pictures for Rodeo publicity.

Among the other means of advertising the Rodeo is the printing of 5000 slips bearing the invitation of the Rodeo—"Ben Venidos a Nuestra Cuidad Amigos," "Welcome to Our City, Friends." These are being mailed by all who write letters and will reach thousands of people in other places.

One of the added attractions to this year's Rodeo which will be the means of bringing many here will be the participation of Batteries A, B and C of the 143d Field Artillery in a military tournament. This event will be held on the three days of the Rodeo and will attract many from the bay cities.

Sunday morning a committee from the two Oakland batteries will meet here with a committee from Battery C of this place for the purpose of arranging a program of events and also to select a place for the camp. The site will be selected as near the Rodeo grounds as possible as this camp will be one of the interesting attractions of this part in the Rodeo.

All Livermore Is Out for 1922 Rodeo

Livermore is using every citizen, every organization and every medium of whatever kind for publicity for its forthcoming big annual Fiesta Espanola and Rodeo, July 2, 3 and 4. MATILAND HENRY, on the left of the line of boosters in the photo, is publisher and editor of the Livermore Herald. Next to him is DON JOSE SWEENEY. Don Jose's picture was snapped just after Editor George Oaks of the Livermore Journal had passed some unkind remarks about the quality of Sweeney's Spanish. To the right of Sweeney is DON MIGUEL CALLAGHAN, Miguel being almost perfect Spanish for Mike, he being that kind of a Spaniard. At the right of the line is MAYOR WILL REES, displaying a distinct outbreak of Rodeo enthusiasm.

Gilkey to Address Professional Women

Howard Gilkey, city landscape engineer, will be the speaker before the Friday luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., in the headquarters, 1741 Broadway. "Oakland—Constructively," has been announced as his subject.

Officers of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and delegates to the annual convention, which will open a three-day session in San Francisco this week, will be guests of honor.

The regular luncheon has been postponed from Thursday to afford the visitors to the bay cities an opportunity to spend the day in Oakland.

Friday has been designated Oakland Day in the state convention program. The women in attendance will arrive at 10 a. m. from San Francisco at Fourteenth and Franklin streets, where automobiles will be waiting for them. A sightseeing tour of the Eastbay district will precede the luncheon. The afternoon program will be held in the Broadway club rooms.

Filipinos Arrested For Investigation

Luciana Limer, Filipino, arrested yesterday while attempting to draw funds from the Banca Popolare Fugazi, at Eighth and Broadway, is being held by the Oakland police for an investigation of his record and to determine whether he is entitled to the funds deposited in the bank in the name he gives. Limer, Saturday afternoon, presented a pass book bearing the name Luciana Limer and sought to draw out all the money deposited to that account. He could not speak English and was unable to answer any of the form questions put to him. The police were notified and Inspectors Joe Enright and Vernon Coley placed Limer under arrest. When he was searched at the police station a small automatic pistol of Spanish make was found in his pocket.

Smalley Tailors Plan to Shake 'Jinx'

RICHMOND, June 17.—Hopeful of shaking off the "jinx" that has persisted since the Smalley Tailors became a ball team over a month ago, the Tailors will cross bats with the Kenny Seals at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Berkeley. Manager Smalley will send Pinkerton and Centers into the box tomorrow, while Darden will receive.

Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and giving no attention to the cause.

Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? Best, the truss is only a makeshift—a mere prop against a collapsing wall—it cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The chafing pressure retards blood circulation, robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all rupture sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering cannot slip to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you rest. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture will come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 1339 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—(c) P.D.

—Advertisement.

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACKHEADS—DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get rid of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin, and there is only one way to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calcolite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds, wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will look fresh and clear as the pores in their natural condition—never troubled with tools or squeezing. Everyone should try this simple treatment.

—Advertisement.

Ye Olden Oakland Days

HOW COL. FITCH NEARLY BOUGHT OAKLAND.

Early in 1850 Col. Henry S. Fitch, with four other persons, started in a small sail-boat with the intention of going to what was was then called "Corte Madera," in Marin county. Each passenger in this little boat agreed to pay an ounce of gold a day for the accommodation, until the return of the craft to San Francisco.

Whether from want of skill in navigation, adverse winds and tides, or a necessary motive of the owner and sailor in charge, is not definitely determined; but the result of the first day's effort brought the boat and passengers into what is now called San Antonio creek. Here the craft was made fast to a post driven into the sand-beach, about or near to foot of Broadway; and the party, with a scarcity of provisions, of blankets, and an extremely limited commissariat, encamped and lodged for the night under an oak tree near by.

Weary as were these men, the attractions of the locality induced them to reconnoitre the immediate surroundings, and Col. Fitch, who had supposed before that the mountains came close down to the bay, from a delusive survey of it from the mountains toward San Francisco, a distance of several miles, and a large portion of which was covered with a growth of beautiful oak trees—so justly the pride of Oakland for these many years. He returned to camp with a vivid perception of the advantages of his discovery.

He saw what he supposed to be a river, passing along the margin of this beautiful spot. He knew not how far into the interior it ran. He knew that it emptied into the great bay, immediately opposite to San Francisco; that its waters were evidently navigable for a large class of vessels; that it possessed great natural advantages for the building of a city in the coming time.

Weary as he was, he spent a sleepless night. The possibilities that might be wrough upon that beautiful spot, so near to the great city; the perfectly landlocked harbor; in the natural grade and magnificent lay of the land; the undulating hills beyond, altogether formed a theme of such intense interest, and kindled in his mind such enthusiasm as banished sleep from his eyelids.

The day following he succeeded in reaching San Francisco. He had discovered something better than "Corte Madera" and shingle-splitting. In a few days he secured an interpreter, and together they proceeded to find the owner of chimant of the beautiful oak grove.

Peralta, the owner, was found, the object of the visit made known, and finally the privilege of purchasing about 2,400 acres, bounded by what is now known as Lake Merritt, and a line from upper end of Lake Merritt to the nearest tide land in a westerly direction, was agreed upon, $8,000 to be paid within fifteen days.

A verbal agreement to convey on the part of Peralta, who could not be induced to sign a paper written in English, was obtained. He gave his word of honor that on payment of the sum before fifteen days, he would make to Fitch a deed for the property.

Col. Fitch returned to the city, and without waste of time set about raising the money. He applied to several who had money, proposing that they take a deed and pay for the property, and give to him, who had embarked in the real estate auction business, one-half of the sum that could be made on the roperty within three years. At last, and near the limit of his time, he persuaded Col. Witney, of San Francisco, to take the requisite sum of money with him, go and see the property and obtain the deed.

An interpreter accompanied these two military gentlemen to the property. Exclamations of delight were frequent from Col. Whitney as the party entered the "San Antonio," and as the view of the scenery, the situation and surroundings met this gaze.

On arriving at the point of debarkation they discovered a small shanty, about seven by ten, roughly made and seemingly constructed to fulfill the double use of a place to sleep and a screen for some hunting nimrod.

Inquiry was made at the cabin. The occupant stated that he had constructed it for his own occupation—knew nothing about who owned the land—and stated that if it belonged to any rancher he would buy what he wanted, if for sale, or go from it when he was obliged to.

That hunter's cabin did the job for Col. Fitch. Col Whitney began to show signs of weakness. Doubts were raised as to there being any title to the property. Troubles with squatters marvelously multiplied in his mind, and the apprehension of finally losing his money weighed heavily upon his soul.

Several times the trio stopped upon the trail, Col. Whitney demurring to the chances of the speculation, and setting up the obstacles to be encountered. Several times Col. Fitch met his doubtful propostions and they set their footsteps onward toward the house of Peralta.

At last the old adobe was in sight, a half mile away. Col. Witney, looking up, saw it, and halted with the determined setback of a baulky mule. He absolutely refused to go ahead. The two men stood for a moment and silently glared at each other. At last Fitch said to Whitney:

"I have no more argument and no more persuasion to offer. I have covered this trail like a sand-drift with utterances of the faith that is in me; and, I have only to add, that you will die tearing your hair for the mistake of your life this day made."

And Col. Fitch took the lead and kept it, followed by Col. Witney and the interpreter, until the boat was reached; and neither exchanged a word with the other during the passage home.

It is said taht the vehement prediction of Col. Fitch was literally fulfilled and that Col. Witney died, some years afterwards, in a rage over this lost opportunity.

ASSASSINATION DENIED.

BRUSSELS, June 17. (By Associated Press.)—The ministry of foreign affairs today officially denied the reports current here yesterday that Emil Vandervelde, former minister of justice, has been assassinated at Moscow.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, June 17.—After five days of successful Host playing to Shriners from every part of the United States, the Shriners' welcome committee of the Chamber of Commerce met for the last time at a luncheon yesterday. During the week the committee has represented Hayward as host to more than 1000 Shriners, and has shown these visitors the values of Eden township as well as an old-fashioned California welcome.

L. R. Rosenberg, chairman of the committee, said today that the work has been carried off most satisfactorily. The welcome given the Shriners, he said, was voiced not by Shriners or Chamber of Commerce members alone, but by the whole of Hayward.

The visiting Nobles were lunched here each day, and were taken on automobile tours which showed them the agricultural and residential districts of the township. The success of the project was so pronounced that Shriners who could not get immediate accommodations in automobiles furnished by members of the committee hired busses to come here in.

24 ARE GRADUATED.

HAYWARD, June 17.—Twenty-four students were graduated from the Hayward High school here last night. The class, one of the largest in the school's history, has held, during its four years, an enviable position in the academic and organization life of the school.

Professor E. M. Salt of the University of California delivered an address on "Education and Opportunity" to the students. The valedictory was given by John Mancini and the salutary by Miss Anna Mahler. Miss Carmelita Bell played a piano solo, Miss Claire Manon and Mrs. C. Adelph May sang. The diplomas were presented by N. P. Nielsen, secretary of the board of trustees.

The invocation was given by Rev. A. P. Orth. The school orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club completed the program.

The graduates were: Anita Mary Aaroe, William Lester Abrott, Clarice Marie Asplund, Clarence Childs Burr, Onofria Florence Cataldo, Harvard Harder Gorrie, Loring Edward Hickman, Estelle Lois Hunter, Mildred Jensen, Blanche Lydia Johnson, Dorothy Carolyn Johnson, Helen Katherine Lindsay, Anna Jensine Mahler, John Adolph Mancini, Walter Day Manning, Claire Isabella Manon Ruby A. Quist, Alma Clara Reid Alberta Rudolphi, Ruth Shaver, Alice May Sullivan, Marie Augusta Smith, Jean Boyce Stewart and Marian Edwina Van Vick.

ROTARY TO CELEBRATE.

HAYWARD, June 17.—Plans for charter night of the Hayward Rotary Club, to be held June 23, are rapidly reaching completion, it was announced today. On this night, when the charter for the local club will be received from the international headquarters of the club, Hayward will be host to Rotarians from every section of the bay district.

According to W. H. Daniels, president of the club, the night will be a true Rotary one. Plans are now formulative regarding the banquoting of the guests. Local men will speak and visiting Rotarians will be asked to address the assemblage.

OUTING IS AT HAND.

HAYWARD, June 17.—Plans for the annual outing of the Campfire Girls are now nearly completed, it was announced today. Under the guidance of Mrs. Jacob Harder Jr., the girls will be taken into the Big Basin country for a ten days' outing.

The trip will start June 22 and will end about July 1. Expenses of the trip will be paid from the treasury of the Campfire Girls.

DEATH HELD UNAVOIDABLE.

HAYWARD, June 17.—The [illegible] James Tyler, Henry Mello and Manuel Silva, who were killed in the explosion of the Trojan Powder Company's plant at San Lorenzo June 5, met death by an unavoidable accident was the verdict rendered here yesterday by the coroner's jury holding an inquest over the bodies. The company and its employees were exonerated from all blame.

Plot to Free Bandit Suspect Is Foiled

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—(By Associated Press.)—A plot to effect the escape of Ernest Miller, a prisoner held under an indictment in connection with a train hold-up in Colorado, was discovered by federal authorities stoday just before Miller was to be started under guard for Denver.

Miller had smuggled out a letter arranging for a confederate to hold up his guard when the train reached The Dalles, Ore., according to the officers, and the plan proposed to have an automobile waiting for a dash for freedom when the guard was overcome. Miller left here today guarded by two officers and precautions were ordered taken at The Dalles.

TO ADDRESS GRADUATES.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—Dr. George Thompson, principal of the Alameda High school, will address the graduates of the Marysville High school Monday night. He will also be the principal speaker at a luncheon to be given by the Marysville Chamber of Commerce.

LEGION TO ADOPT SCOUTS.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—Alameda Port, American Legion, is to adopt a troop of Boy Scouts, according to announcement today of Halvor Hauch, commander. The arrangements will be completed Tuesday night.

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right now,—the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and so on, is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it.

When the cause of skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't common sense to simply treat the skin.

Let S. S. S. Give You An Angelic Skin!

A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S.S.S. is a scientific blood cleanser,—it drives out the impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rash, pimples, boils, blackheads, blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears. It becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, or of a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S.S.S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood-cells. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes, the larger also is the more economical.

—Advertisement.

STANFORD SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ITS CLASS DAY MEET

Commencement Week Opens at Palo Alto; 700 to Be Given Degrees.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 17.—Stanford's 1922 graduating class observed Class Day here this morning with exercise in the Stanford Memorial church. Class officers who took prat in the affair in addition to President A. W. Taylor were: Daniel Goodman, class oration; Thomas R. Carskado, class will; Ross Fisher, class history; Molly Windish, class poem. Following the laying of the 1922 plate in the quadrangle, the class marched to the Stanford Mausoleum, where the memorial duty was transferred to the class of 1923.

In the evening the Senior promenade was held in the courts of the new Union.

Annual meetings of Phi Beta Kappa and the Stanford Alumni Association also took place here today. President Tully C. Knoles of the College of the Pacific was speaker at the annual open meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, held in the Little Theater. The initiation, dinner and reception of the organization was held later in the Stanford Union.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the Stanford Memorial church tomorrow morning, with Rev. Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary of New York as the speaker.

Dr. Alonzo Taylor will deliver the address at the commencement exercises in the Memorial church Monday morning. Over seven hundred students are scheduled to receive their degrees.

Alameda Elks to Have Flag Exercises

ALAMEDA, June 17.—James D. Whalen of San Francisco Lodge No. 3, B. P. O. E., will be the orator at the Flay Day exercises to be observed by Alameda Lodge tomorrow. The ceremonies will take place in the Elks clubhouse, Santa Clara avenue, at 2 o'clock, and will be opened to the general public.

NEW CITY HALL CUSTODIAN.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—A. F. Snow, 1628 Lincoln avenue, has been appointed as custodian of the Alameda city hall, to succeed Joseph Byrne, who recently died.

McCarthy Attacks C. of C. Secretaries

CINCINNATI, June 17.—The A. F. L. convention changed the time for holding the annual convention from June to the first Monday in October.

Patrick H. McCarthy, San Francisco, in a speech to the convention attacked "paid secretaries and managers of the chambers of commerce and builders' exchanges in San Francisco and the bay counties," who, he said, "are responsible for all labor troubles there."

McCarthy said the paid executives of the commercial organizations "would find themselves out of work if labor peace were allowed to continue."

C. C. PICKS OUT PROSPECT LIST

Interesting insight into the number of clubs, associations, organizations and societies of various nature that exist in Oakland and the Eastbay district is disclosed by the compilation of the so-called "prospect list" that is being made up in connection with the Oakland Chamber of Commerce expansion campaign.

In making up the list of prospective members from the rosters it develops that between 200 and 300 organizations of men and women exist for varied purposes.

It is estimated by those in charge of making up this list that between seventy-five and ninety per cent of the city's quarter of a million population belong to one or more of these groups.

From this huge roster of names a prospect list of several thousand will be chosen, and it is to the men and women making up this list that the general appeal for continued and further support of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will be made.

The list which is now nearing completion includes representatives of every labor and fraternal organization, improvement association and affiliated bodies of a like nature, military and naval societies, women's clubs, fraternities and sororities and, in fact, every group of a public or semi-public nature.

Locke Will Address Georgia Legislature

ALAMSDA, June 17.—W. J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, left last night for Atlanta, Ga., where he is to address the Georgia legislature and the Georgia League of Municipalities upon the proposed California Water and Power Act. He will also talk upon public ownership and utilities in California.

SCHOOL BUDGET TO BE CONSIDERED TOMORROW NIGHT

Board of Education to Take Up Appropriations For Fiscal Year.

(Continued from Page 1-B)

700, but the county collects much of this money from the state and the school district.

Last year's expense of running the school department apportioned fro mthe county, was as follows:

Kindergarten	$ 127,061
Elementary	1,997,913
High	1,494,750

The high school requests are about the same as last year. The other departments ask more.

The budget, it is believed, will be little changed by the board of education except in minor points.

Camera News Shows All Shrine Doings

Shrine doing of the past week form the principal subjects of The TRIBUNE T. & D. Camera News showing today and the balance of this week at the Oakland T. & D. Theatre.

The cameraman took particular pains to get the very finest photos possible of this spectacular affair, particularly the event held in the Eastbay.

The parade in Oakland, the thousands of visitors viewing it, the bathing girl pageant at Idora Park, and the many happy Shriners, are all pictured in this week's film. Oakland folks will have their only chance to see these pictures this week, at the local T. & D. Theatre.

Officers of Eastern Star at Banquet

RICHMOND, June 17.—At the close of the regular business session of Miramar Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last night, several officers and substitutes enjoyed a banquet at a Richmond cafe. Those who made up the party included Mrs. Margaret Lauritzen, associate matron; Mrs. Velma Quinn, associate conductress; Pearl Butler, organist; Mrs. Annie Rose, Martha pro tem; Mrs. Emma Hale, Ada pro tem; and A. G. Papadikas.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY

The Greatest Rug Values in Years

The wonderful response to our Rug offering during the past week is proof that the public is in the Rug buying mood when the qualities and prices are right—Ashby prices are always right—they represent extreme values.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$19.85	9x12 Axminster Rugs	$26.75
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$24.75	9x12 Axminster Rugs	$29.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs	$34.75	9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs	$44.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs	$41.75	9x12 Wilton Rugs	$68.50
27x54 Axminster Rugs	$3.45	27x54 Axminster Rugs	$3.85
36x72 Axminster Rugs	$5.85	36x72 Axminster Rugs	$7.25
27x54 Rag Rugs	$1.45	9x12 Matting Rugs	$3.75
6.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs	$19.75	22½x36 Axminster Rugs	$3.25

RUGS -- RUGS -- RUGS

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE AT THE ASHBY.

Anglo-Persians, Karnaks, Ispahans, Durhams, Tepracs, Axminsters, Body Brussels, Wilton Velvets, Grass Rugs—the largest and best stock of rugs in the Eastbay section

WE'LL SAY WE HAVE SOME RUGS.

Wicker Furniture at Ashby Money-Saving Prices

Wicker Writing Desk	$14.75	Wicker Fernery	$8.75
Wicker Arm Rocker	$7 75	Wicker Day Bed, complete	$37.50
Wicker Extension Table, oak top	$34.75	Wicker Breakfast Table	$12.75
Wicker Dining Chairs	$7.50	Wicker Breakfast Chairs	$4.75
Wicker Chaise Lounge	$24.50	Wicker Gate Leg Table	$24.50

You must see these goods to fully appreciate the wonderful values offered

Everything in Wicker for Less Money at the Ashby

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

Complete Home Furnishers

Piedmont 321 — Cor. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ — Take Grove Car

SOUTH BERKELEY

It Pays to Trade Out of the High Rent District

President Takes Week-End River Trip

WASHINGTON, June 17. (By International News Service.)—The President and Mrs. Harding left Washington late today on the yacht Mayflower for a week-end trip down the Potomac river. No stopovers are planned and the party will return to the docks here early Monday morning.

The guests of the President are Attorney General Daugherty, Speaker of the House and Mrs. Gillett, Senator and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, Brigadier General and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, A. D. Lasker, chairman of the shipping board, and Jess Smith of Attorney General Daugherty's office.

The first Protestant church on the Pacific coast was begun at Oregon City in 1842 and completed in 1844.

Culberson Backed By Wilson For Senate

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DALLAS, Tex., June 17.—Further participation of former President Woodrow Wilson in the coming congressional political contest was announced here today when campaign headquarters of Senator Charles A. Culberson, running for re-election, gave out a letter Wilson was sorry Culberson "had been brought under criticism."

The letter, written by James Randolph Bolling, secretary, at Wilson's direction, was to Mrs. C. R. Fields of Dallas, and was interpreted as notice that Wilson has come out in support of Culberson.

Up to the middle of the 19th century the manufacture of shoes in the United States was done entirely by hand.

RADIO TO BE FEATURE.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—A new feature of the special Bible classes of the First Presbyterian church, meeting all next week, will be instruction in radio. This department of the Sunday school will be carried on by Irwin Hubbard. The classes will open Monday. More than 200 pupils have been registered for the special course of Bible study, which will be given this coming week every morning from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Gwyn Tebault will have supervision of the Bible classes.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

CHERRY'S ARE BREAKING ALL SELLING RECORDS NOW!!!

SAVINGS! SAVINGS! ON EVERYTHING THAT YOU BUY HERE. BANK ACCOUNTS WILL SOAR DURING THE CLOSING DAYS OF THIS WONDER SELL-OUT SALE! BY NO MEANS FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS VALUE-GIVING EVENT!

BED ROOM SUITES
Bird's Eye Maple

Four piece bedroom suite, wood especially selected for its beauty of graining, made in the Queen Anne period style. Dresser 42 inches long, with plate mirror 24x30; four drawer chiffonrobe, lovely triple mirror dressing table and full size bed. Our old low price of $390.00 has been slashed to ____ **$198.00**

ROOM SUITES
Mahogany Bedroom Suite

Four pieces, well made and finished. Large dresser, 44-inch top, plate mirror 26x32, dust proofed bottom, large drawers, chifforobe, dressing table and full size bed; Louis XVI design. Our old price, $317.50, now reduced to just half price. **$158.75**

SUITES
Ivory Enamel

Bedroom Suite, 4 pieces, excellent design and beautifully finished; large 42-inch dresser with heavy 24x30 plate mirror; chiffonier with mirror, three roomy drawers and double top drawer; large dressing table with swinging side mirrors and full size bed. A suite that is worth $257.50 to be sacrificed at ____ **$133.45**

DINING ROOM SUITES
Mission Oak

Set consists of Heavy Table with 45-inch top, extending to six feet; strongly made and well finished; with four dining chairs to match, sturdy chairs with brown leather seats. The table is priced regularly at $30.00 and the chairs at $7.50 each. We are closing them out; Table and four Chairs for ____ **$33.75**

DINING ROOM SUITES
Jacobean Oak

William and Mary period design, a particularly effective version of this popular style; Table is the favorite 48-inch size, opening out to six feet; four Chairs to match, seats covered with real leather; this set is a regular $100.00 seller that must be sacrificed at only ____ **$49.50**

DINING ROOM SUITES
Mahogany or Walnut

Choice of two finishes, William and Mary period design; Table is splendidly grained, with large 54-inch top, opening to six feet; choice of two styles of chairs to go with the table; the set of Table and four Chairs regularly sells for $195.00. We are closing them out for only ____ **$99.45**

Large Rockers

You know, the solid grandfatherly kind, that wear forever and are ever so comfortable. Made of solid Oak, fumed, with genuine leather seats. You may take your choice of three styles, priced regularly at $30, $40 and $50. You may have the one you like for only____ **$19.95**

ON SALE
Everything Goes—
Nothing Held Out

Everything in our extra large stock is included at greatly reduced prices. Here are a few: Furniture, drapes, stoves, carpets and floor coverings, beds, mattresses, bureaus, chamber chairs, springs, vanities, costumers, living room sets, bookcases, chairs, rockers, desks, lamps, shades, stools, mirrors, phonographs, settees, tables, davenports, davenport tables, end tables, console tables, baby carriages and sulkies, rugs, linoleums, congoleum, dining suites, dining tables and chairs, buffets, servers, tea wagons, breakfast tables, kitchen chairs, cedar chests, ferneries, piano benches, music cabinets, pedestals, smokers, bed davenports, fiber, reed and wicker furniture, card tables, day beds, refrigerators, dishes, coal ranges, gas ranges, heaters, electrical appliances and many other things.

We're Thru For Good!

Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite

A beautiful little suite for an apartment, made in durable fibre furniture, finished in a pleasing brown with superfine tapestry covered seats. Davenport opens out to a full size bed, will hold bedding and everything. Regularly priced to $200. Sell-out at only____ **$139.65**

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

TERMS

It is very unusual that terms are given in a closing-out sale, and it is only because we have two other stores here in Oakland (this being our only furniture store) THAT WE CAN DO IT, AS WE CAN TAKE CARE OF OUR ACCOUNTS. EASY TERMS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. By all means take advantage of this wonder opportunity.

Tea Wagons

The most convenient piece of furniture in the modern home. Here we have a good selection at prices way below the ordinary.

American Walnut, Queen Anne Design, removable tray and extra shelf below; low handle to permit being used as tea table; worth all of $48.00; Priced to close out at ____ **$32.50**

Brown Mahogany, English style, removable tray, low handle; valued at $58.50. Now just half ____ **$29.25**

Brown Mahogany, Queen Anne period design, handle drops out of the way if desired, has low shelf and glass tray. Reduced from $35.00 to only ____ **$19.95**

Brown Mahogany, extra large top, glass tray and low shelf. A $45.00 seller to go for ____ **$24.85**

Antique Mahogany, low handle to use as tea table, drop leaves, has tray concealed under top. Priced at $47.50. Now reduced to ____ **$34.55**

American Walnut, drop leaf type, with glass tray and handles that drop out of the way. A $55.00 seller; now they go for ____ **$36.85**

RECORD LOW PRICES "FEATURE" THE LAST CLOSING DAYS!

CALIFORNIA POPPY

Bedroom Suite of four pieces, finished in ivory enamel, with the poppy decoration. A dandy suite for a spare room. Dresser has 40-inch top with 20x24 plate mirror and four drawers; five-drawer chiffonier, triple mirror dressing table and full size bungalow bed. The suite sells for $190. Now to be closed out for only **$99.50**

YOU NEVER

saw the beat of this suite at anywhere near the price. Your choice of American Walnut or beautiful Quarter-Grained Oak, a four-piece bedroom suite that should sell for $290. Massive colonial style dresser, top 42 inches, with large mirror; chiffonier with mirror, triple mirror dressing table and full size bed. All four pieces go for only____ **$99.65**

SIMMONS BEDS

Our reserve stock of these beds is low, and there are many patterns where only one of a kind is left. To clear them off quickly, and have the space for other things, we have reduced these beds to half price or even less. This is a splendid opportunity to get an odd bed at a fraction of its value.

IVORY ENAMEL—Full size, square posts curved, twelve fillers, with open filagree in center panel; rose hairline decoration. Worth $50. Reduced to ____ **$24.35**

MAHOGANY FINISH—Full size, baked enamel, very durable, square outline; square posts, fillers grouped, top panel; a bargain at $55. Now reduced for quick sale to only____ **$27.85**

AMERICAN WALNUT—Either full or twin size; square posts, with decorative curved top line, fillers grouped in twos, with center filagree panel; priced regularly at $60. Now to be closed out at ____ **$29.35**

GRAY ENAMEL—Full size,, baked on, with beautiful gold hairline decoration, grouped fillers and filagree panel in center. A $60 seller for only____ **$29,45**

SIMMONS STEEL BED and springs complete; beautiful Vernis Martin finish; just the thing for a sleeping porch; worth $27.50; close out at half____ **$13.75**

IVORY ENAMEL—Continuous round posts, with flat oval fillers; beautiful design, in TWIN SIZE; worth $30. Now only____ **$14.95**

BRASS—Full size, satin finish, large fillers, simple style. A $45 bed for only **$21.45**

LEGGETT SPRING, well tempered coil springs, either full or twin size; reduced from $12.50 to ____ **$8.95**

MATTRESS—Full or twin size; fancy art ticking; filled with all cotton linters; roll edge; a $12.50 mattress to be closed out at ____ **$6.98**

CHAMBER CHAIRS—Choice of several designs in ivory, walnut or mahogany. Values up to $18.50. Your choice for____ **$7.45**

ROCKERS __ **$8.45**

ROYAL EASY CHAIRS—Push the button—back reclines. There is nothing more comfortable than one of these chairs. Made of oak, back and seat covered in high-grade imitation leather. A $40 value. Sell out at____ **$19.98**

OAK LIBRARY TABLE—Top 24x42, quartered, scroll Colonial design, lower magazine shelf; a beautiful $55.00 table going for less than half__ **$26.45**

MAHOGANY TABLE—Beautiful turned leg design; 45-inch top; large drawer; a table well worth our old price of $48.00. Sell out at half__ **$23.95**

LAMP SHADES—Beautifully made; the very latest and best shapes; popular colors; shades that usually sell for at least $20.00; sacrificed on the altar of high rent for ____ **$13.45**

LAMP STANDS—Both mahogany and polychrome are priced now to close out from__ **$9.45** up

SCREENS—Three-fold screens; they come in very handy, and these are exceptionally low priced. Made with sturdy oak frames and stenciled fiber board or burlapped panels; 5½ feet high; regular $15.00 sellers to go at half price ____ **$7.45**

PEDESTALS and TABOURETTES—Mahogany; choice of several designs and sizes. Values from $7.50 to $18.50. Your choice for only__ **$4.95**

REFRIGERATORS—A very compact style for small spaces; top icer holds 35 lbs. ice; good sized food chamber; made of Wisconsin Black Ash, tight fitting doors; a regular $21.50 seller; now they go for ____ **$13.85**

Selling Out Everything

THESE ARE GREAT—

STEEL RANGE—finest quality; large 18-inch oven with enamel drop door, concealed flue pipe, warming closet water coil, polished steel top—completely set up in your home. A fine buy. Was priced $130. Close-out__ **$69.95**

KITCHENETTE GAS RANGE with trash burner, standard make. Choice of blue or gray porcelain enamel. Large oven with drop door, four-burner gas cooking top, warming shelf, water coil and all connections included. Was priced $115. Now we close them out at____ **$83.45**

GAS RANGE—standard make, four-burner top, 16-inch oven and separate broiling oven, white enamel splashers and drip pans. Was priced at $70. Now priced, including connections____ **$47.65**

RENOVATED RANGES

BUSY UNIVERSAL—6-hole top, 18-inch oven; good condition. Priced with all connections and water coil____ **$15.00**

GEM LAUREL—steel range, 6-hole top, large oven, warming shelf, water coil and all connections__ **$15.95**

SHARE IN IT!!!

DESKS

You never appreciate the comfort of a desk in the home until you have one. And then you wonder how you ever got along without it. All paper in one place and a place to write, that is always ready. We still have a large selection.

GENUINE BIRDSEYE MAPLE—25 inches long; 1 drawer; beautifully finished; worth $25.00. Don't miss this at less than half____ **$9.95**

Another one, a little larger, valued at $37.50. Close-out sale ____ **$12.75**

CHAIRS or ROCKERS—Mahogany; seats covered with fine grade of tapestry; various patterns. A large stock from which to choose. They are all comfortable, livable styles, and will fit in with any of your own furniture. Values up to $45.00. Your choice to close out the stock for only__ **$17.45**

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING THAT YOU BUY HERE

Everything Goes!

LOOK AT THESE EYE-OPENERS—

ODD PIECES OF SILVERWARE—Knives, Forks, Spoons, and extra pieces. A few items of Community plate, Patrician pattern. All go at____ **19c**

Baby plate, heavy Reno pattern Wellerware, valued at 69c. Now____ **11c**

ODD PLATES and SOUP PLATES—All go at____ **15c**

One Table
Heaped Up With Useful Items All Priced at One Price, 9c

DISHES—BLUE BIRD pattern, 50-piece sets, only a few, now go at ____ **$10.85**

DINNERWARE—An A1 semi-porcelain dinner set of 48 pieces that we used to sell for $18.50. Pretty rose floral design. While they last____ **$7.45**

PATRICIAN—A gold leaf border pattern, with delicate black lines overlaid. Comes in full 52-piece dinner service for six. A set that sells for $75. Close out at____ **$34.65**

EXETER—A beautiful gold and brown border design, with black tracery. Made up in 45-piece sets, or larger; 45 pieces reduced from $25.00. Sell out at___ **$15.35**

DON'T MISS IT!!

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay.

Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
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SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922.

OAKLAND LARGEST TERMINAL.

Oakland has Indianapolis to thank for calling the attention of the world to the fact that this is the largest terminal center in the world. The Indiana city, in its pride of second position, has incorporated the statement in its advertising.

It was peculiarly gracious of Indianapolis, in urging its claim as the second terminal, to mention by name the first city and, in doing so, nothing was detracted from the appeal or message of the Middle Western city. What is more surprising, though, is the fact that the information was not generally known in the Eastbay.

Indianapolis is the hub of a system of electric lines. It was apparent to the *News* of that city there was advertising value in the number of trains entering and leaving. A survey was made, the advertisement was written and inserted in *Associated Advertising*. In it was the following:

With thirteen major interurban divisions centering into Indianapolis, there radiates from the city a web of quick transportation lines. It is, therefore, a very easy market for salesmen to travel. Next to Oakland, Cal., Indianapolis is the largest terminal center in the world.

With the Southern Pacific and Key Route electric service, four transcontinental steam lines (including the two of the Southern Pacific, and not counting the Central Pacific) and an electric line to Sacramento which connects with another to the north, there are more trains entering and leaving this city than any in the world. To this it may be added no half-hour passes without the arrival of a stage from the back country and steamships from the Orient, Europe, the Atlantic, Coast points and the Sacramento and San Joaquin river cities make this their port.

This city is the population, transportation, educational and industrial center of the Pacific coast.

A MAN OF METHOD.

In the days when literature for children was filled with sugary admonition and packed so tight with preachment that the younger generation took its books as it took its medicine, "Sanford and Merton" was a favorite. It was the father of the "Rollo" books, a story of illuminating discourse and worthy example with just enough of incident to hold the attention of the persisting reader.

Many a man or woman today will remember when an exception to the rule of "no story books on Sunday" was made for the one by Thomas Day. There are many who have carried the mental picture of Day, the writer of the goody-goody story, a picture prim and austere, not unlike the cartoonist's presentment of the spirit behind the blue laws.

Day was a man who did everything on principle. His life was as full of rules as is the book by which he was known. He refused to brush his hair, for instance; dressed as plainly as a Quaker, and when he ate muffins, made a ceremony of it. The theories of the gentle philosopher were put to the greatest strain when he set out to find himself a wife. With an object of educating one or the other to his mental level he adopted two girls. One he discovered was stupid and the other failed outright to pass the tests he originated. She was weak enough to scream when Day fired a revolver at her skirts and she cried ont in pain when he dripped sealing wax on her arms.

The writer went to France to learn to be a fine gentleman and was told by a newer love that she preferred a blackguard to a jack-a-dandy. It was in 1776 when he found a woman who liked something he had written, married her, and devoted himself to the task of writing the book which, some years ago, was a prescribed part of every child's reading.

Day was an oddity, a man out of Dickens, and far removed from the picture one would get from reading his book. Until the end he was consistently methodical and peculiar. It was his idea that a colt raised with kindness need not be trained or broken. On one so raised he rode to town. The colt met a rustic carrying a corn screen, pitched its rider headforemost on a heap of rocks, and killed him. There was a moral in every chapter, almost every paragraph in Day's greatest book. One may wonder what was the moral of his life. Certain it is he thought for himself and feared no criticism. There was no embarrassment could prevent him from doing what he believed was right.

EXPLANATION DEMANDED.

Refusal of the residents of Mars to pay attention to the messages sent them by Mr. Marconi may be viewed with alarm. There is occasion for a rallying of world-consciousness and retaliatory measures.

Mr. Marconi is one of the greatest scientists this world possesses. At any rate, as a man of science on this earth he is entitled to the support of its inhabitants, and any slight delivered him by the Martians should be resented in every way possible. The Earth has not asked that Mars congratulate it for achievements in radio, baseball or evolution; it has not insisted, even, that it be taken seriously. Certainly it has made no requests for financial aid and has always recognized assiduously the fact that the other planet is without the sphere of our constitutional amendments, philanthropic drives, and lecture tours.

What the world sought to do was send a friendly little greeting to Mars. There were no politics in the thing, no propaganda and not even an alluring sentence to woo the natives of that place to our California garden-spot was included. The hand of fellowship was extended, the Earth did its part. Why, we should like to know, has Mars remained silent?

CAREFUL CROSSING CAMPAIGN.

The sign at the railroad crossing says: "Stop, Look and Listen!" It has said it many times and has become a part of the landscape. One knows what it says without looking at it, another as he passes toots his horn as the only sign of recognition.

On the first of this month there started what is to be a four months' "Careful Crossing Campaign." The motorist will do well to consider the depressing but convincing statistics. They prove the necessity for spreading the record on the consciousness of all who use the roads and highways.

In four years close to 3000 automobiles were destroyed at grade crossings, 208 persons were killed and 921 injured. There were 1390 motorists who drove in front of trains, 676 ran into the sides of them and 327 machines were stalled on the tracks. Added to these are 89 who skidded onto the rails, 207 who ran through gates set up for their protection, and 20 who ran down and killed or injured flagmen.

It does little good to say that were these totals of dead and injured listed as the result of a single accident the whole country would give a horrified attention. Before attempting to cross the tracks of a railroad drivers should stop, look in both directions, and listen. They would lose, perhaps, 60 seconds of that precious time they have saved with the coming of the automobile.

The news that an agreement had been come to regarding the Mexican debt, interest on which lapsed on account of revolutions that persisted for so many years, has been received with satisfaction, especially by the overwhelming majority that wants to see the neighboring countries in full accord. It is not surprising, however, to read that revolutionist representatives "made a hard fight" to prevent agreement. Revolutionists want to see chronic revolution. In it they find their opportunity. Orderly and industrious effort are not at all to their taste. Mexico has certainly had a sufficiency of chaos, and there is now the opportunity of her law-abiding element to emerge and give their government status that will gain recognition and support from the stable governments of the earth.

Telling the story over again of American heiresses who marry foreign titles and are disillusioned, the experience is recalled of Miss Eleanor Medill Patterson, daughter of a former manager and granddaughter of the founder of a great Chicago newspaper, who married the Russian Count Gizycka, and who is one of California's visitors. The "ancestral estates" to which she was taken were decayed and poverty stricken, and the horde of servants which were to be at her beck and call were bedraggled peasants. All was away in the interior of Russia, remote from railway accommodation. The heiress discovered that she had been married for her wealth, returned to the country of her nativity and sought the alleviating service of the divorce court, which is what they nearly all do.

There is little doubt that the visiting Shriners took due account of the heat wave that some of them missed by being here instead of at home in the East, and of that rain, hail and windstorm in Nebraska that a good many would have been caught in had their trip been a little belated. Their experience here must enable them to appreciate the somewhat reiterated story about the glorious climate of California.

At the rate speed records by sea are being broken would indicate that the airplane, when it becomes a serious competitor, cannot afford to rest on its wings.

DAILY ALMANAC

Sunday, June 18.

This is the first Sunday after Trinity. . . . Jupiter is in Virgo. . . . Canada was evacuated by Americans in 1776. . . . War against England was declared in 1812. . . . The Battle of Lynchburg ended in 1864. . . . In 655 Caliph Othman was assassinated at Medina. . . . The Battle of Waterloo was fought in 1815.

The book which starts off with a bang, the one in which the dutchess is presented in the first paragraph as expressing her opinions in rounded expletive, or, better, the tale which lets the reader in on the murder mystery, the disappearance or the theft before the first page is turned, has thousands of friends. There is no waste with dull preliminary: Edward Anothny, of the New York Herald, rejoices because "The Million Dollar Suitcase," by Perry Newberry and Alice MacGowan, of California, opens with the flying start. The rejoicing takes form of song in the following:

I'm all for mystery stories that
Begin their mystifying
The minute that the reader's sat
Him down. It's very trying
To turn a hundred pages ere,
The dirty work begins.
A tedious opening, I declare
To be the worst of sins!

And when I write a mystery tale
I'll follow that example.
I shall not open like a snail,
As witness this here sample:
Page One. Upon the floor there lay
A murdered man in striped
Pajamas. Very strange to say,
His cash had not been swiped! . .

Or: This the cry that reached my ear,
"Oh, help or I'll get hurted!"
I forced the door and (ain't it queer?)
I found the place deserted! . . .
A breathless story I'll narrate,
A thriller genuine,
And make my readers palpitate
The second I begin!

The Red Toonerville.

Sir: Well, sir, it was our plan to discontinue these here Red Toonerville series for the simple reason that the cigars were not forthcoming, but we are forced to contribute one last and final article. (This is not a Sarah Bernhardt farewell.)

Last night the neighbors journeyed to our sister city to have a look-see at the historical pageant of the Shriners. Not that we were vitally interested in the pageant, but because Ham, our jovial collector of jitneys, is a Sciot.

Not only that. More so. Ham is the color-bearer of the Sciots from ye thriving community of Alameda. Now be it hereby known that of all the Shriners, Templars, De Molays and Sciots, our Ham was the most resplendent. The tower of jewels looked like a rebuilt brilliant compared with Ham. He shoved one foot after t'other in martial not to say regal manner. Altogether it was quite a view.

Coincident with the arrival of our Ham was the advent of the Knight Templars in all their regalia.

News Item: The skipper is leaving us for a month. He goes to St. Louis next week.

Query: Was that silly-looking youth with the sparse hair and the rotund frame who annoyed everybody by poking his head in where he wasn't needed, Parfinkel? Was that one of your cigars he was smoking? If so, we thank you for not disbursing them more freely.

Salaam and vale.
—W. S.

Get It, Watson?

Every night when I crawl home
My breakfast, then, I eat;
I quickly pull my shoes on
My small and tired-less feet.
Then, while my head is bursting
From trying not to rhyme,
I take my slate and pencil
And try to write some verses.

First I think of "Goldfish"—
"Spinkeyvintz" and "Bab"—
"Clementina," "Archie"—
Then I quit my gab.
When I write, then mail it
I want to die with joy;
I love rejecting editors,
My heart just pumps with—curses.

—"Why" Oakland.

To Arizona and Return.

(F. P. A. in New York World.)

Henry Schwartz was an expert watch repairer.
You could see him in the window of the Sixth avenue shop any day;
Any day and every day.
He'd been hard at it since 1899.
This spring his daughter, who lives in Arizona, induced him to visit her for a week.
Among the week's excursions was a trip to the Grand Canyon.
Schwartz thought it was all right, but nothing to rave about—
When you saw one piece of scenery you saw them all.
The day he got back to the shop a man brought in a watch to be repaired.
"Say," said Henry, "that is the most beautiful mainspring I ever saw in my life."

The Name Club.

P. A. Vise is general counsel for the prohibition unit. P. A. may stand for Prohibition Act.—H. J.,

---

If the threat to put all the bootleggers in jail is carried out a greater building program, and an impetus to the iron bar industry, is in prospect.

Perhaps Coleridge would say today:

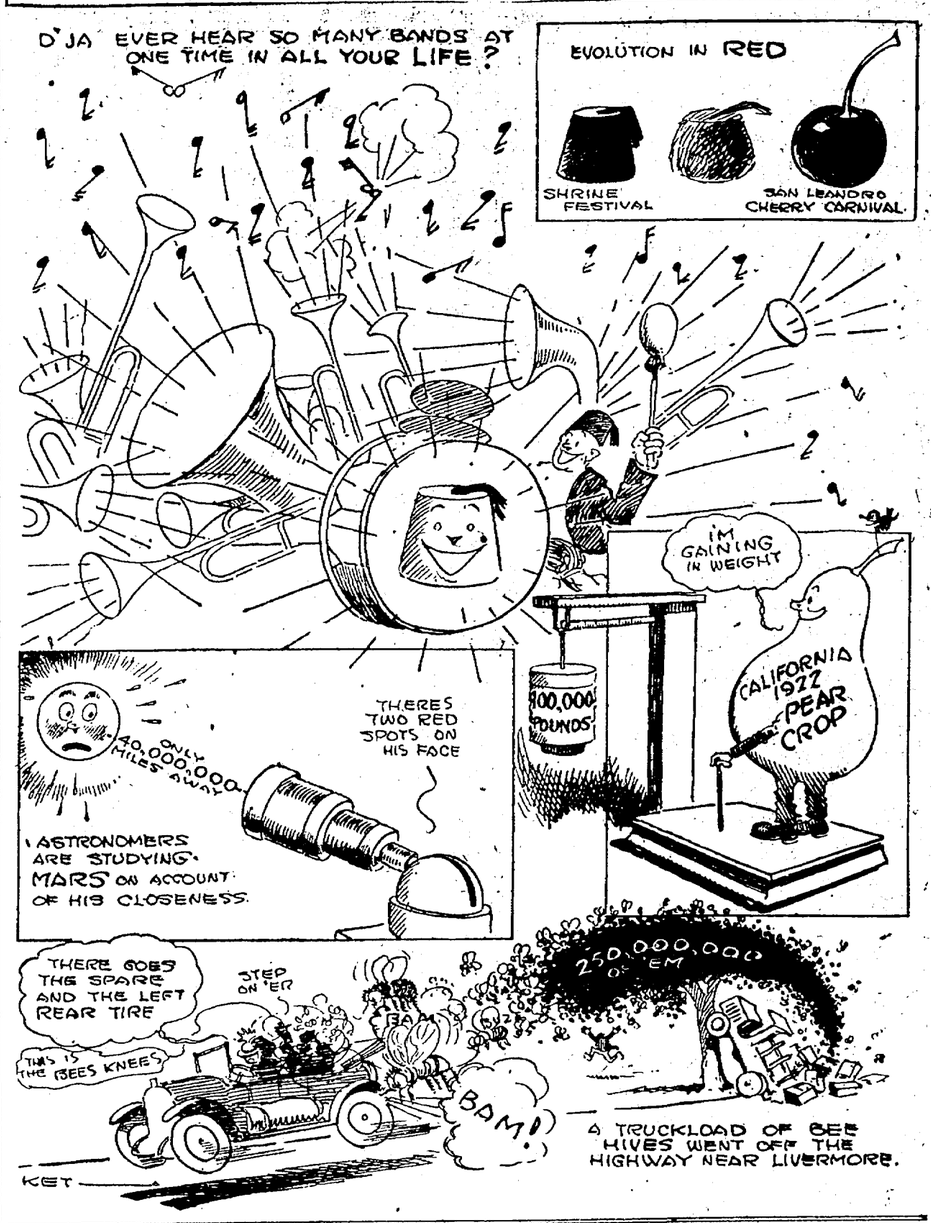
"As pie-eyed as a tipsy ship
Upon a tipsy ocean."

"Count me out on the social stuff," says the newest "dirt farmer" in the senate. At that it's likely he couldn't keep his feet still if somebody started a Virginia reel.

"Pullman mileage averages four trips to the moon a day." And how many tips?

—Ad. Sentence.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.


D'JA EVER HEAR SO MANY BANDS AT ONE TIME IN ALL YOUR LIFE?
EVOLUTION IN RED
SHRINE FESTIVAL
SAN LEANDRO CHERRY CARNIVAL
I'M GAINING IN WEIGHT
CALIFORNIA 1922 PEAR CROP
100,000 POUNDS
40,000,000 MILES AWAY
ONLY
ASTRONOMERS ARE STUDYING MARS ON ACCOUNT OF HIS CLOSENESS.
THERES TWO RED SPOTS ON HIS FACE
250,000,000 OF 'EM
THERE GOES THE SPARE AND THE LEFT REAR TIRE
STEP ON 'ER
BAM!
THIS IS THE BEES KNEES
A TRUCKLOAD OF BEE HIVES WENT OFF THE HIGHWAY NEAR LIVERMORE.

NOTES and COMMENT

Mr. J. O. Davis, former collector at the port of San Francisco, in an address to a high school graduating class, said: "The youth of today is blase, impatient of restraint, disinclined to emulate the industry of their fathers and the modesty of their mothers." The elderly man who did not receive the same information from his father, who in turn without doubt received it from his forbears, it is safe to hazard is seldom to be found. Youth is always decried by age, a fact that might well be remembered by all who feel a call to preach on the decadent times.

* * *

The decision of the Federal authorities to permit the sale of liquor on shipping board vessels outside the three-mile marine limit may serve to materialize the ocean saloon, which has been more or less fancifully exploited through such media as the Sunday supplement. It is in effect mooring a hulk off shore, stocking it with booze and maintaining lines of communication with terra firma to fetch off the thirsty.

* * *

The host cities about the bay were not able to entertain the great visiting army in the fashion that was more or less followed in other and wetter days, but their success was everywhere acknowledged. They were able to demonstrate that hospitality is possible without setting forth the decanter. The entertaining communities impressed themselves upon the mighty hosts to such an effect that their desire to come again was universally expressed.

* * *

Some people possess greater news possibilities than others. Everything they do, every move they make and every situation they get into seems to get exploited in the public prints. People get weary of the recurrence of their names—yet are particular to read every account concerning them. There is Peggy Joyce, for instance. Expressions are frequent to the effect that she is tiresome as a news subject; yet instances are rare where those who so express themselves omit to read the last word that appears concerning her.

Attempt was made during the war, when meat was high and scarce, to familiarize the human palate with whale steaks—red meat from the leviathans of the sea. But the attempt was not successful. Samplers of this new food were not enthusiastic, and many were not venturesome enought to try it. The Richmond Elks have just been presented by a returned whaler with twenty pounds of this meat, and it is being exploited as a great delicacy. It is not easy to supplant the good old beefsteak in the regimen of the hearty feeding Caucasian.

* * *

Speakers who "point morals" by denouncing short skirts and bobbed hair are rather numerous, and seem not overburdened with real themes. Supervisor Margaret Mary Morgan of San Francisco sounded the reverse note in an address before the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. She declared that the short skirt stands for comfort, and that bobbed hair is a great time saver. But without defending them she might have decried the custom of so many "moralists" in crusading against these feminine trends as immoralities.

* * *

The statement is made that "not a pocket was picked" during Shrine week. The statement may be reasonably relied on, for no account appeared of such criminality. And it is the invariable custom for the person so despoiled to let it be known. Just prior to the arrival of the Shriner hosts the police of the city were announced to have driven out the pocket-picking fraternity. Either this was thoroughly done, or they fell in with the spirit of the occasion and passed up the abundant opportunity that the great crowds afforded.

* * *

Not every one, perhaps, remembered that yesterday was Bunker Hill Day—the 147th anniversary of a battle which was insignificant in the abstract military sense, but which had great significance in a struggle for national independence. Later comparisons which dwarf its military importance may constitute a reasonable excuse for the failure to generally hoist all the flags to commemorate the occasion.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The faces of the multitudes are turned toward California. This State grows in favor, as time goes on. It is exploited cumulatively. All who come here to live or as tourists become boosters, and many of them induce others to come here to live either temporarily or permanently.—Long Beach Press.

The tired business man we used to read considerable about has been resting up so much for the past few years that he ought to feel like getting tired again by this time.—Richmond Record-Herald.

The cost to the county for operating the Old People's Home for May was $2224.07, according to a report filed with the board of supervisors by Dr. Herbert O. Collins.—Fresno Republican.

Since April 1, Federal prohibition agents have made 172 arrests for violation of the Volstead act, W. W. Green in charge of the [illegible] announces. The majority of these arrests were in Sacramento and nearby valley and foothill towns.—Sacramento Union.

Sam Shortridge has been given a degree of doctor of laws. Now we hope Sam has the courage to doctor some of the laws that are sorely in need of a doctor. — Red Bluff News.

The growth of the Sacramento schools indicates the city is making steady progress. But it is not as rapid as the location and opportunities of the Capital City demand. Some day our real stride will be found, and then watch Sacramento go.—Sacramento Bee.

If every farmer would follow the wise counsel of the Elk Grove Grange and allow no longer the placing of advertising signboards on his land, California would be saved from a [illegible]

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PURPOSE.

We could see no ray of light and
no hope to lead us on;
When the heavy blow had fallen
the last shred of faith seemed gone.
Yet a richer life is ours by the
burdens we have known,
And we've come to see God's purpose through the long years that have flown.

Were our lives by one day counted,
that black day had taken all,
For the dreams which we had cherished in disaster seemed to fall.
But the days of men are many and
the pasing of the years
May be needed ere the purpose of
a bitter loss appears.

Not today we see the wisdom of
the hurt which we must bear;
Now the way seems dark and dreary and no light is shining there.
But God's purpose glows beneath
it, in a way you cannot know—
When the years have soothed your sorrow, you shall learn it's better so.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

A. K. Mozumdar speaks, Masonic hall, 11 a. m.

Joseph H. McCourt Camp, Berkeley, meet Native Sons' hall, afternoon.

Half-Hour Music, Greek theater, 4 p. m.

International Molders' Union picnic, Pinehurst.

Yeomen outing, Sunny Cove, Alameda.

Elks, Alameda, Flag Day celebration, afternoon.

East Side-West Side, TRIBUNE Juvenile, T & D.

St. John's Day celebration, Lafayette park.

Auditorium—Wizard of the Nile.
Fulton—The Broken Wing.
Orpheum—Dick Wilbur players.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—The Good Provider.
Century—Are You Married?
State—The Glorios Fool.
T. & D. Jackie Coogan.
Franklin—Orphans of the Storm.
Broadway—Jess James Jr.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Leona Heights Improvement club, vaudeville, Allendale school, evening.

"East Side-West Side" TRIBUNE Juveniles, T. & D.

Class public speaking, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterhouse Post, No. 819, meeting, evening.

Cherokee Council, No. 137, social, Masonic Temple, evening.

Encinal Lodge, No. 164, I. O. O. F., visits Hayward, evening.

Maccabees class initiation, evening.

Junior Alameda Review, W. B. A., meeting, 1724 Santa Clara avenue.

Out of Luck.

Smith—You say your wife has received an anonymous letter informing her of something you did before your marriage? Well, the best thing for you to do is to confess.

Jones—Yes, but she won't let me see the letter, and I don't know [illegible]

THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

COLONEL IRISH CHALLENGES THE GOVERNOR ON THE JAPANESE QUESTION.

My Dear Governor: I have twice addressed to you a challenge to joint debate with me the Japanese question, citing the fact that it is your leading specialty in your campaign for re-election.

Hoping to aid you in deciding to accept my challenge, I desire to hereby make public my reasons for it.

On January 21, 1920, you published the following declaration:

"In my opinion the present anti-Japanese agitation in California was inspired by candidacy for office. The dominant factors in the movement are actuated by their desires for political preferment.

"For five years Senator Phelan has occupied a seat in the U. S. Senate. Now that he is a candidate for re-election he raises an outcery about the Jap question. Manifestly the grave concern he now expresses awakened only when he found it necessary to create an agitation on which he might ride back into office. Further proof that the present agitation has largely become a candidates' agitation is furnished by the fact that still another senatorial aspirant, Mr. Kent, has lately joined in the hue and cry and is widely accused by friends of Phelan of trying to steal the thunder of their candidate. Would be candidates are also joining in this agitation in the hope of winning political favor."

Now you are a candidate for re-election. You have been Governor six years. Now that you seek the office again the incidents of your administration should be examined and discussed. You accused Phelan of doing nothing on the Japanese question in his five years in the Senate, and taking it up only to conceal that long inactivity and using it to secure re-election. You charged Mr. Kent, a Republican, with adopting Phelan's tactics with the unworthy motive of getting into the Senate. What about yourself and your motive?

As you held Phelan to account for his five years' stewardship on the Japanese question, how about your six years as Governor? As he used the Japanese question to conceal his official record, why are you using it?

It is the main feature in every campaign speech you make. As I believe, in violation of the proprieties, you introduce it in your speeches of official welcome to National bodies meeting in San Francisco. In an address to graduating high school students you used it, and by unustifiable language inculcated hatred and prejudice to poison the minds of the young. On Sunday from the pulpit of a church you preached only in defense of the wanton waste of your Highway Commission and in bitterness of spirit and language against Japan and the Japanese, and this in a church dedicated to the Gospel of Jesus, who in His swaddling clothes was dedicated to love and not hate, for "suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

If in a debate you tell the truth I cannot harm you, and if I do not tell the truth you can easily undo me. The head of the State should seek debate and not shun it. If you shun it give the public your reasons for shunning it, as I have given mine for seeking it. Mr. Kent debated with me. Why should you refuse?

JNO. P. IRISH.

SALUTING THE FLAG.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Dear Sir: Does Peter F. Carlsen actually possess the conviction the men (he leaves the women out) of Oakland show lack of patriotism because they do not salute every American flag which presented itself in the Shriners' parade? I was also delinquent in many instances! Does P. F. C. expect one to salute every American flag? In that case one had better walk hat in hand! With every trolley-line or wire, every street car, with hundreds of flagpoles, thousands of autos and thousands of men, women and children bearing the flag, should we be expected to salute every one we meet? Or are we to make a distinction between a 3x3 inch and a 4x4-foot flag? Does the size, or the person displaying it, make a difference? All parades display the national emblem, including circuses. I never saw anyone take off his hat to the clown with the American flag stuck in his cap! In our every day walk we pass flags galore; does P. F. C. expect us to salute every time? To conclude, in my opinion, regimental colors only call for a salute, both from civilians as well as military men, also when the flag is borne or raised at government or official functions or ceremonies.

J. V. A.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The University summer class in library science is complete and Librarian Rowell announces that no further applications will be received.

Court Hayward No. 78, Foresters of America, is preparing to give a barbecue.

Yesterday's attendance at the carnival grounds, where the Elks' carnival is being held, was 13,553.

E. C. Gadwin of Oakland has been granted a patent for a mustach guard.

The Taunt.

First German Boy (quarreling)—Bum!
Second Ditto—You're another.
"Sneak."
"You're another."
"Crook!"
"You're another."
"You—member of the League of Nations!"
"Say that again, and I'll punch you in the jaw!"—Der Brummer, Berlin.

SCIENCE BRINGS REALIZATION OF LONG DREAM

Long Step Toward Transmutation of Metals in Tests By Briton.

PARIS, June 17.—Will two great dreams of the scientific world—one of ancient science and one of modern science — be realized through the work of one man?

Will the hope of mediaeval alchemists to change base metals into gold—termed "crazy" by all schools of up-to-date chemistry—become once more a recognized possibility?

Will atomic energy, more powerful and more full of possibility for good and for evil than any other force yet known to man, be leashed as steam and electricity have been leashed, each in its turn?

The scentific world of Europe, most conservative in the world, has had its entire point of view violently revolutionized by the discoveries of an Englishman, Sir Ernest Rutherford, which Charles Nordmann, writing in the Matin, characterizes as more important for the future of humanity than anything Lloyd George ever did or ever could do.

It has been determined that the atoms which go to make up chemical elements — oxygen, sulphur, lead, iron, gold and so forth—are not composed of essentially different material, as hitherto supposed, but of the same basic substance, differently arranged. Each atom is like a little solar system, with a central sun known as the nucleus of the atom, around which revolve little worlds known as electrons, which are identical in all elements.

RUTHERFORD'S DISCOVERY.

Rutherford has discovered that the atomic nucleus is made up, in the case of heavy elements, of an extremely stable—that is, unchangeable—mixture of nuclei of hydrogen and of helium, the latter four times as heavy as the former.

It appears to be, therefore, the number of these helium nuclei that determines the atomic weight of the metal,and, as is well known, each metal has its own definite atomic weight.

These atomic nuclei of which we speak, each a sun in its own solar system, have, in heavy metals, a diameter of less than a ten-thousandth of a millionth of a millimeter, which is about a five-millionth of the diameter of the entire atom.

Rutherford experimented to try to disorganize one of these tiny solar systems. He determined to shoot it to pieces. It took him a long time to find a "Little Bertha" small enough for the bombardment.

Finally he hit upon the element known as radium alpha. The electrons of this element travel at a rate of more than nine thousand miles a second, or 20,000 times the speed of a rifle ball. Mass to mass, the energy released by this element is four hundred million times that of a rifle ball.

Rutherford, by means of a highly technical and ingenious instrument which he invented and which might be called his "gun," managed to shoot the radium electrons at the atomic nuclei of various elements. He succeeded in changing the make-up of those of six elements: nitrogen, boron, fluorine, sodium, aluminum and phosphorous.

RELEASES ATOMIC ENERGY.

In the case of aluminum Rutherford actually succeeded in releasing atomic energy, the most powerful force in the universe, so far as is known.

In addition, he broke down the character of the element that his experiment was practically the transmutation so painfully and vainly attempted by the alchemists of yore.

Modern economics teaches that to manufacture gold is a false ideal—the gold would quickly become valueless. It is, therefore, rather Rutherford's contribution to the effort to chain atomic energy and the chemical and philosophical deductions which can be made from his discoveries that are of real value and which the scientific world is vigorously discussing.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

No. 1167. Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch material. Transfer Pattern No. 602—in blue only—15c extra.

No. 1330. Ladies' and Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 40-inch material.

Transfer Pattern No. 601—in blue only—15c extra.

No. 1328. Ladies' and Misses' Jumper Dress. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards 36-inch material, with ⅝ yard 18-inch contrasting for dress, with 1⅞ yards 36-inch material with 3 yards lalting for guimpe.

No. 1289. Ladies' and Misses Dress. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch material.

Transfer Pattern No. 615—in blue only—15c extra.

No. 1306. Stout Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 40 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 46 requires 3¾ yards 40-inch material, with 6¾ yards binding.

Transfer Pattern No. 608—in blue only—15c extra.

No. 1365. Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch material, with ⅞ yard 22-inch material for collar.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address you order to Clarice, Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find $...., for which please send me patterns as listed.

	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Name	.....	.....
Street	.....	.....
City	.....	.....
(Write plainly)	.....	.....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

leading North American cities, but not in a satisfactory manner. He suggests that the Brazilian coffee grower and exporter get their heads and pocketbooks together and cut loose a big campaign in the United States for larger consumption of Brazilian coffee.

The climate of Terra del Fuego is the most tempestuous in the world.

PEER'S SISTER FINED.

WINDSOR, Eng. — Lady Susan Townley, sister of the Earl of Albemarle, got in a row with a policeman when arrested for speeding. She was fined $10.

CONSTANTINE TO QUIT?

ATHENS. — Recurrence of King Constantine's illness has caused a renewal of the report that he will abdicate in a short time.

Starlight

by Idah McGlone Gibson

FEET OF CLAY.

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather, and lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Virginia found herself given a very important place in the Stratton picture. Kitty Dalton, a friend, warned Virginia against falling in love with Stratton. Kitty confesses her love for John Storm, the minister. She rails at the attitude of the world, which condemns her and condones Theodore Stratton for identical deeds. Maude Sanson quarrels furiously with Theodore Stratton. She charges him with being in love with Virginia. Kitty Dalton tells of her meeting Julian Thorndyke. Crazed by drink, Thorndyke attacked Kitty, falling upon his own knife, which she had snatched up from a table. He claimed she tried to kill him. She fled. He accidentally finds her in Hollywood. Kitty fears Thorndyke will kill her. She confides in the Rev. John Storm, whom she loves. The girls reach home late at night. To Virginia's amazement Theodore Stratton, the movie star, calls. He is drunk.

"Oh, I hate you! I hate you!" I called fiercely through the door to Theodore Stratton, but I could not help a little giggle at the sound of the contemptuous grunt from Kitty in the bed.

"But I don't hate you, baby-child," came in maudlin tones from this idol I had put upon a pedestal. "Even if you don't love me any more you must let me love you. Tell me you will let me spend my life making you happy and I'll go home," pleaded the thick voice of Theodore.

"You might tell him, Virgie," called Kitty dryly, "that he can begin now making you happy by going home and letting us get some sleep."

Theodore Stratton caught her voice. "Oh, so Kitty Dalton is with you. Well, then there is no reason why I should not come in and talk with you. Open the door."

"No, Theodore, it is 2 a. m. You can't come in."

"But, my dear girl, I have a wonderful scheme and I want to tell it to you. I want to make you happy, always—"

"You can tell it to me in the morning, Theo." Though I refused him my sense of humor again tricked my lips into a faint smile at the idea of his begging to be allowed to make me happy while he was in the very act of annoying me. Already I felt that behind the doors along the hall, ears were being lifted from pillows in attempts to find out what was going on in the apartment of the movie actress.

But, through the small opening of the door, I had made the mistake of letting him catch the ghost of the smile that flitted across my face and he lurched forward.

"There! There, is my baby-child now. She has been away all evening. I have been trying and trying to get her and now she is going to let her poor Theo talk it all over with her." Theodore's silly words and thickened speech were beginning to pall.

"She certainly is not," exclaimed Kitty jumping out of bed and running to the door. "And when you are perfectly sober tomorrow, Theodore Stratton, Virgie is going to ask you not to call her by that silly name of 'baby-child' again. She is not a child and as you have contributed more to the growing-up process than anyone, you should certainly be aware of the fact."

And then something happened that one would not think possible with Theodore Stratton—that terrible, grownup boy simply sat down upon the floor in the hall, and with his head against the jamb of my door, he wept. Tears streamed down his face.

I was almost crazy, for I heard other doors down the corridor open softly. Kitty, too, was desperate. She even gave him a little kick with one of her bare feet as she whispered excitedly:

"Virgie, if this ever gets out you are ruined—and I have contributed to it. The fact of you being with me would put a doubtful aspect upon any explanation that we might give."

"Get up, you brute!" she said belligerently to the huddled, weeping Theo.

He staggered to his feet and ran uncertainty into the arms of the night watchman.

"Leave him to me, Miss Virgie," he said.

The man hauled Theo along the corridor until he reached the elevator, and then pushed him into the car with such force that Theo crashed against the other side, an inert mass.

Covered with confusion and shame and heart-hurt, I went back to bed and Kitty followed.

After a few moments she burst into a fit of laughter, in which I joined her.

"I just wonder," she said when she could speak, "what Theodore Stratton's screen fans would think if they could have had a moving picture of their idol tonight—drunk, dressed up and no place to do."

"It was awful, Kitty—awful!" I whispered.

"Yes, I know, but wasn't it funny?" and Kitty went off into another paroxsym of laughter.

"It's quite tragic to me, Kitty. I thought today when I saw you and John Storm together how much happier I was than you could ever be, and I come back here tonight and find my house of cards all in little heaps. I can never have the same feeling toward Theo as I have had."

"Oh, yes, you will. Just remember it was not Theodore Stratton that you saw tonight. It was John Barleycorn speaking. You must get over the conventional habit, Virgie, of dividing two people into two classes—the good and bad. I have."

"I have never seen a person so good that I did not find some bad in him and no one so bad that I did not discover a good trait of two."

"At first I had thought Theodore Stratton all good, Kitty," I replied, "and now I seem to think that he is all bad."

Kitty insisted that he was just like all the rest—part good and part bad.

"But, Kitty," I remonstrated, "he should have had respect enough for me to have stayed away when he was not himself. Does he not realize in what a position he has put me?"

"He never thought of it at all. All men are selfish, my dear—some more and some less. The greatest fault of Theodore Stratton is that he is utterly selfish. His egotism and 'self-centeredness' has grown with the glorification that has been given him by his admirers who have only seen him on the screen, until he thinks he is above the laws of God or man.

"It never enters his mind that anything he wants to do is not the thing to do. But, Virgie, most of those who have great success on the screen become egotistical and self-centered. Theodore is by no means alone in that. Still I should regret very much to know that you loved him deeply, Virgie."

Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

Tomorrow—A Woman's First Love.

FAILING SIGHT OF BRITON STARTS TOBACCO DISPUTE

Opinions Vary as to Whether "Weed" Has Detrimental Effect on Eyes

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 17.—Because his physicians have ordered Lord Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, and one of the most romantic figures of the present government, to give up smoking or lose his sight, a nationwide controversy on the merits of tobacco is taking place, especially as to its use among statesmen.

Dr. M. S. Mayou, prominent Harley street oculist and famous in the American medical world for his masterly work in the subject, declares that pipe and cigar smoking cause blindness. He says there is no doubt that tobacco smoking affects the sight.

"It is not merely a case of the smoke from the pipe, cigar or cigarette going into the eyes," he says. "The trouble is communicated through the blood."

SOLACE HELD OUT.

But Dr. Mayou holds out solace for the cigarette smoker.

"Cigaretts smokers, as a rule, do not become affected," he states. "Their whiffs are milder and it is the black tobacco that causes most of the trouble.

"Again the smoker who is a non-drinker is less liable than one who indulges in both habits."

Other experts discussing the subject confirm Dr. Mayou's opinion that the Lord Chancellor's cigar—he is famous for his Corona Coronas—is no more harmful than the laborer's pipe, and advocated open-air life as a cure for "smoker's blindness." They cited the cases found among the soldiers in the Boer war, where the heaviest smokers were found to be the best shots of the army with the keenest vision. That was because they worked and slept in the open.

OPINIONS DIFFER.

An oculist of the Royal Eye Hospital said that the belief expressed by Professor Roman of Syracuse University—that tobacco prohibition should automatically follow alcoholic prohibition—could not at the present time be followed.

"From my recollection of statesmen, some of whom I treated," he said, "Gladstone had extraordinary good sight, and was a non-smoker. Lord Halsbury had splendid sight until he was more than eighty years old. He also was a non-smoker.

"But the sight of Bonar-Law, Austin Chamberlin and Edward Shortt, the Home Secretary—all smokers—is quite average and that of Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is above average."

He declared his belief that if Lord Birkenhead moderated a tendency to smoke too many cigars, he will be able to discard his horn spectacles in three months.

In 1914 there were 1355 establishments in the United States engaged in the manufacture of shoes.

MOTORS FOR POTENTATES.

CALCUTTA.—The Maharajah of Patiala has a fleet of fifteen powerful motor cars. The Nizam of Hyderabad has thirteen.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

SUICIDE BY FIRE.

MALTON, Eng.—Mrs. Clara Brown put alcohol in her mouth and set fire to the liquid. She was fatally burned.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

ISAACS HOMES are near to Schools

Now is the time when families with children are planning to move—when school is out and it may be done with no interruption to the youngsters' work.

In planning a permanent home for *your* children, investigate the Isaacs homes in Maxwell Park, Oakland.

See them today. You will find that they are close to schools—within easy walking distance of both Melrose Heights Grammar School and Fremont High School—and that they are ideally suited in every other way as homes for *your* children.

In a fully developed, scenic residence park, which bears building and racial restrictions and is built up with beautiful new homes, the neighborhood is perfect.

The individual homes, compactly arranged, comfortably and conveniently equipped and artistically decorated, are real homes of which the young folks will be proud and to which they will be glad to cling.

Bring them out today when you come. See what they say about the Isaacs homes.

The Isaacs Homes Are Easily Reached

From Oakland—Take No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Ave. Walk north on Kingsland Ave. to the Park.
By Automobile—Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Ave. Turn left on 55th Ave. to Fleming Ave.; following Fleming Ave. to the Isaacs Homes.

Harry W. Isaacs
OWNER AND BUILDER OF
"Homes for Discriminating People of Moderate Means"
Office at Fleming and Madera Avenues
Maxwell Park, Oakland
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HURRY!!

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The Classified Columns

of the

Oakland Tribune

TODAY

Do not forget that the Wednesday edition of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE carries more Classified Advertising than any other week-day paper about San Francisco Bay.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St. R-307, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—Advertisement.

SUNDAY SALE

Visit Mills College Park and pick out that homesite. We are offering them for sale at less than it cost to subdivide and pay for improvements—$1 down and $1 per week. The Realty Syndicate Company, Lakeside 1602 or Kearny 2798. Autos leave Syndicate Office every 20 minutes for property.—Advertisement.

A Service Planned for Your Delight

Speedy transportation—the smoothest, cleanest, freshest, happiest way to your destination.

Dancing to the fascinating music of a ship's orchestra on a wonderful dancing floor, and other entertainment.

Meals to gratify the epicure and satisfy the most robust. Staterooms luxuriously appointed.

FINEST and FASTEST COASTWISE SERVICE **YALE AND HARVARD**

Announcing San Diego Service

Commencing with the southbound sailing, Wednesday, June 21, and every Wednesday thereafter until further notice, there will be weekly sailings to San Diego, calling at Los Angeles Harbor, and arriving at San Diego 8 P. M. Thursdays.

Northbound sailings from San Diego every Friday, commencing June 23, at 9 A. M., calling at Los Angeles Harbor, and arriving at San Francisco Saturdays at 10 A. M.

Special Round Trip Fare, Including Meals and Berth, San Francisco-San Diego..... **$28 50**

Regular Sailings

San Francisco-Los Angeles. Sailings from San Francisco to Los Angeles every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 18 hours, port to port.

For particulars address any of our offices.

Including Meals and Berth $22 50 Round Trip

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Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy

Star Mattress Co. Manufacturers. Buy from Your Dealer Oakland, Calif.

MEXICAN BOND AGREEMENT AIDS STOCK MARKET

Strong Undertone in Street But Southern Securities Recede.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Successful termination of the conferences between American bankers and Mexican government officials, further reduction in wages of employes ordered by the United States labor board and short covering imported market today. Gains ranged from one to two points in the most active issues with Mexican Petroleum a feature. The latter at one time showed a gain of nearly five points, was shaded somewhat toward the close, by profit taking.

A favorable development was the taking in hand of the steel shares which moved to higher levels. Strength in this group is due to steady improvement in the steel industry.

Buying of Midvale Steel was said to be very good, the stock advancing nearly two points and closing at the best figure. Republic also was in good inquiry and rose more than three points.

Mexican Petroleum naturally led the stocks of these companies with property in Mexico. Action of Mexican government securities, however was disappointing. The 4 and 5 per cent bonds rose one point at the opening but subsequently declined two points each when the speculative element sought to take profits.

National Railways of Mexico shares were also a source of much disappointment. The second preferred at one time showed a fractional gain but lost all the improvement before the day closed. Failure of these shares to advance was undoubtedly due to a belief that a liberal supply of money will have to be raised to rehabilitate the properties.

The Texas company has important investments in Mexico but it remained undisturbed.

American Smelting and Refining also failed to show any signs of excitement.

The bond market was irregular. Liberties were strong around previous high prices. Foreign governments were quiet with weakness in some issues. Sterling was lower owing to pressure of grain and cotton bills.

WHEAT CROP OF WORLD DECLARED UNUSUALLY LOW

The present moment the situation indicates, says the Foodstuffs Division of the Department of Commerce, that world wheat stocks will be lower than for several years by July 1, as both Argentina and Australia have considerably less than last year, the United States carry-over will be light, and only Canada has considerable stocks on hand. The upward trend of European consumption indicates a larger demand than last year, whereas prospects are for a smaller crop. Until next February, the international trade will be largely dependent for supplise on the surplus of North America and a limited quantity from India. With Russia entirely out of the export trade, North American wheat is in a relatively strong position.

FIVE-YEAR ADJUSTMENT.

The world wheat situation has been going through very much the same adjustment during the past five years as other agricultural products, especially wool and cotton. All three commodities depended very largely in pre-war years on Europe to absorb the world surplus. During the war European consumption and production fell to around three-quarters normal and resulted in considerable accumulation of surpluses at the end of hostilities. It was generally expected in trade circles that the surplus would be quickly absorbed by Europe, but the reduced buying power and the lower standard of living forced by war conditions were not fully considered. As a result the enormous surplus of wool brought a perpendicular price drop in the spring of 1920, followed soon by cotton, and in July, 1920, by wheat. The recovery of wool has been very gradual, owing to continued production, but is again very near normal.

The great reduction in cotton consumption during the past five years has also been accompanied by reduced production, although a very large surplus was carried over last year. Increased consumption during the past year has absorbed a large part of this, so that world supplies should be reduced to about normal by August 1 of this year.

CONSUMPTION STILL LOW.

The wheat situation was considered during the war to be of first importance. There would, no doubt, have been a serious world shortage during the war had it not been for three successive large crops from 1913 to 1915, creating a large reserve which helped to carry over the largest crop in European production in the two following years. World production and consumption have been below average for the past five years.

It is probable that during the war period the world outside of Europe consumed nearly normal quantities of wheat, but the apparent consumption of central and western Europe fell from about 2,000,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 1,200,000,000 bushels in 1917. This was due to a decrease in both production and imports. Since 1917 there has been a steady recovery in production and in imports, the apparent consumption reaching about 1,850,000,000 bushels in 1921, with apparently a strong tendency to reach pre-war normal.

Increase Reported in Yield of Onion Crop

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Onion lovers can smack their lips in anticipation of a bumper crop this year.

The commercial acreage of late onions in twenty states, the Department of Agriculture estimates, is 43,325 acres, as compared with 42,270 acres in 1921.

New York has 7620 acres and California 7300 acres. The acreage in Texas has increased from 506 acres last year to 2500 acres this year.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

DUE TODAY.

Hongkong ..... Empire State
Tacoma ..... President
Portland ..... Rose City
Los Angeles ..... Harvard
Los Angeles ..... Motorship Boobyalla
San Diego ..... Admiral Farragut
Liverpool ..... Gladiator
British Columbia ..... Canadian Rover
Portland ..... Babinda
new York ..... Julia Luckenbach
Puget Sound ..... President
Columbia river ..... Rose City
Los Angeles ..... Harvard
Los Angeles ..... Boobyalla
Los Angeles ..... Admiral Farragut
Liverpool ..... Gladiator
British Columbia ..... Canadian Rover
Columbia River ..... Babinda
New York ..... Julia Luckenbach
Mobile ..... Florence Luckenbach

Monday, June 19.

Philadelphia ..... Willsolo
Galveston ..... Munaires
Boston ..... American
Columbia River ..... Selma City
Yokohama ..... Koyo Maru

Tuesday, June 20.

Honolulu ..... Maui
Honolulu ..... Buford
Grays Harbor ..... Blue Triangle
Columbia River ..... Senator
Los Angeles ..... Admiral Schley
Columbia River ..... Celilo

Wednesday, June 21.

Boston ..... Eagle
Salina Cruz ..... Mexico
Puget Sound ..... Humboldt
Los Angeles ..... Yale

Thursday, June 22.

Christiania ..... San Francisco
Columbia River ..... Multnomah
Columbia River ..... Wapama
Los Angeles ..... Harvard

TO SAIL

Monday, June 19.

Puget Sound, Stanwood, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland Boobyalla, 5 p. m., pier 5.
Eureka, Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, President, 3 p. m., pier 18.
Seattle, Tiverton, 5 p. m., pier 22.
New York, Selma City, — p. m. pier 35.
Portland, Daisy Putnam, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Point Arena, Arctic, 5 p. m., pier 17.
New York, Lena Luckenbach, 5 p. m., pier 31.

Tuesday, June 20.

Hongkong, Korea Maru, 12 m, pier 36.
Australia Tolken, — p. m., pier 54.
British Columbia, Canadian Rover, — p. m., pier 20.
Puget Sound, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 29.
Columbia River, Rose City, 12 m, pier 38.
Columbia River, Adm. Farragut, 2 p. m., pier 20.
Portland Willamette, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Eureka, Washington, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Point Arena, Stockton City, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Babinda, 8 p. m., pier 5.
Los Angeles, Celilo, 2 p. m., pier 7.

Wednesday, June 21.

Glasgow, Cardiganshire, — p. m., pier 37.
Galveston, Red Hook, — — m., pier 41.
Honolulu Manoa, 12 m, pier 30.
Puget Sound, Adm. Schley, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound, Saginaw, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Grays Harbor, Raymond, 11 a. m., pier 11.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles Senator, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Georgina Rolph, 8 p. m., pier 7.

Thursday, June 21.

New York, A. L. Kent, — p. m., pier 11.
Philadelphia, Blue Triangle, — p. m., pier 16.
Ecuador, Peru and Chile, Delcosa.
Mexico and Central America, Baja California, — p. m., pier 30.
Puget Sound, Nome City, 5 p. m., pier 32.
Puget Sound, Phyllis, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Coos Bay, Roseburg Mahony, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Wapama, 2 p. m., pier 7.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco
Wheaton—Sailed from Honolulu for New York June 7.
Thomas—At Manila.
Meigs—At San Francisco.
Buford—Due from Honolulu June 30.
Sherman—At San Francisco.
Pensacola—At Guam.
Chaumont—At Philadelphia.
Argonne—Sailed from San Francisco for New York May 27.
Logan—Sailed from San Francisco for Guam June 6.
Newport News—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco June 1.
Gold Star—At Bremerton.
Capella—At Mare Island.
Vega—At Mare Island.
Sumner—At New York.
Chaumont—Sailed from Newport News for San Francisco June 1.
Henderson—En route to Yokohama from San Diego.
Chateau Thierry, at New York.
Henderson—En route Boston to Tokio.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing, when not otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:

China—
June 22, at 3 p. m., via Seattle, per stmr. President Jackson.

Siberia—
June 22, at 8 p. m., via Seattle, per stmr. President Jackson.

Japan and Korea—
June 22, at 3 p. m., via Seattle, per stmr. President Jackson.

Philippine Islands—
June 22, at 3 p. m., via Seattle, per stmr. President Jackson.
June 24, at 11:30 a. m.; per Pres. Wilson.

Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
June 22, at 3 p. m., via Seattle, per stmr. President Jackson.
June 24, at 11:30 a. m., per Pres. Wilson.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
June 22, at 3 p. m., via Seattle, per stmr. President Jackson.
June 30 at 10:30 a. m., per Pres. Wilson.

Hawaiian Islands—
June 20, at 10:30 a. m., per Korea Maru.
June 24, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr Manoa.

Australia and West Australia—
July 7, at 8:30 a. m., per stmr. Tahiti.

New Zealand—
July 7, at 8:30 a. m., per stmr. Tahiti.

Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—
July 7, 8:30 a. m., per stmr. Tahiti.

Samoan Islands—
July 18 10 a. m., per stmr. Ventura.

Guam, Ladrone Islands—
July 20, 9 a. m., per transport Thomas.

Mexico, Central and South America—
June 15, 8 a. m., per stmr. San Juan.
June 23, 8 a. m., per stmr. Ecuador.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	25	Greenwich
3	Jackson	27	Lombard
5	Pacific	29	Sansome
7	Broadway	31	Sansome
9	Broadway	33	Montgomery
11		35	Montgomery
13	Green	37	Kearny
17	Union	39	Grant Ave.
19	Union	241	Powell
21	Filbert	43	Powell
23	Greenwich	1	Transport Dk.
			Lagunn

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	34	Beale
16	Howard	1130	Fremont
18	Howard	2138	First
20	Folsom	1140	First
22	Folsom	2142	P. M. SS Co's
24		46	Second
26	Stewart Cliff		Dasin
28	Spear	54	Third
30	Main	44	Fourth
32	Main.		P M SS Co's

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 10 minutes.

Saturday, June 17

New moon ..... June 24, 8:10 a. m.
Sun rises ..... 4:40 Sun sets 7:36
Moon rises ..... 12:31 a. m.
New moon ..... June 24, 8:10 a. m.

June 18 to June 24

Time and Height of High and Low Water. Date | Time Ft | Time Ft | Time Ft | Time Ft

	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
19	1:24	1.7	7:40	3.8	12:28	2.1	7:32	5.0
20	2:12	1.2	8:42	4.0	1:15	2.3	8:07	5.8
21	2:55	0.7	9:38	4.1	2:03	2.5	8:42	6.0
22	3:36	0.2	10:28	4.3	2:50	2.7	9:18	6.2
23	4:15	-0.2	11:16	4.5	3:36	2.8	9:54	6.3
24	4:56	-0.5	12:02	4.7	4:23	2.9	10:32	6.4

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the first left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

BONDS ARE SOLD.

SANTA ROSA, June 17.—An elementary school bond issue of $241,000 voted in Santa Rosa recently for building two new schools, was sold to the Bank of Italy yesterday for a premium of $26,281, the largest ever offered for school bonds in Sonoma county. The Anglo-London-Paris Trust Company and the Union Trust Company of San Francisco were other bidders. Bids for construction will be opened and work on the buildings started some time next month.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, June 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

U. S. BONDS.

Sales.		High	Low	Close
103	Liberty 3½s.	100.18	100.08	100.08
....	Do 1st 4s.	100.00	100.00	100.00
....	Do 2d 4s.	99.86	99.86	99.96
114	Do 1st 4½s.	100.26	100.12	100.14
215	Do 2d 4½s.	100.00	99.96	100.00
411	Do 3d 4½s.	100.08	99.90	100.06
1101	Do 4th 4¼s.	100.14	100.04	100.08
544	Victory 4¾s.	100.56	100.54	100.56

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, STATE AND MUNICIPAL.

5	Argentine 7s.	100	99¾	100
2	Chinese R 5s.	54½	53¾	53¾
12	Bordeaux 6s.	85¾	85½	85¾
3	Copnhgn 5½s.	92	91¾	91¾
11	Lyons 6s.	85¾	85½	85¾
11	Marseilles 6s.	85¾	85½	85¾
1	R Janeiro 8s.	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	San Paulo 8s.	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Zurich 8s.	112	112	112
66	Dept Seine 7s.	91¾	91¾	91¾
12	Canada 5½s.	100¾	100¼	100¾
62	Do 5s.	91¾	91¾	91¾
61	Dtch E In 6s.	94½	94	94¼
14	Do 6s 1962.	94	93¾	93¾
15	French 8s.	103¾	103¼	103¾
33	Do 7½s.	101	100⅝	100½
20	Japanese 4½s.	91½	91½	91½
11	Do 4s.	77½	77⅛	77½
2	Belgium 7½s.	108¼	108¼	108¾
12	Do 6s.	102¼	102⅛	102⅜
10	Denmark 6s.	98½	98¼	98½
43	Netherlnds 6s.	97½	97½	97½
5	Sweden 6s.	102	102	102
29	P-L-Medit 6s.	81½	81	81¼
7	Chile 8s.	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Cuba 5s.	95	95	95
1	Uruguay 8s.	105	105	105
16	Queensland 6s.	101¼	101	101
5	Swiss Con 8s.	118	118	118
13	British 5½s.	108¼	108¼	108¼
14	Do 5½s '20.	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜
36	Do 5½s '37.	103½	103	103½
19	Brazil 8s.	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
132	Mexico 5s.	66¼	63⅝	64
92	Do 4s.	56	53	53½

RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.

1	Ajax Rub 8s.	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Am Ag C 7½s.	103	103	103
4	Am Smelt 5s.	93¾	92½	92¾
27	Am Sugar 6s.	100¾	100½	100½
4	Am T & T 6s.	114⅞	114½	114½
19	Armour 4½s.	90	89½	89½
71	A T & SFe 4s.	89¼	89	89¼
21	Atl C Line 4s.	99	99	99
12	Atl Refi 6½s.	103½	103½	103½
8	B & O 6s.	100	100	100
7	Bel Tel Pa 7s.	107¾	107¾	107¾
6	Beth Steel 5s.	92⅝	92½	92½
14	Bklyn Eds 7s.	106⅜	106⅛	106¼
5	Bklyn R T 7s.	78	78	78
8	Can Nor 6½s.	112	111⅝	111⅝
7	Can Pac 4s.	77⅝	77¼	77¼
4	Cent pf Ga 6s.	97⅝	97½	97½
4	Cent Lethr 5s.	65	65	65
4	Cent Pac 4s.	87	86⅝	87
1	Cerro de P 8s.	117¼	117¼	117¼
13	C & O cv 5s.	92	91½	92
5	Do cv 4½s.	88	87¾	87¾
19	C B & Q 5s.	99¾	99½	99¾
8	C & E Ill 5s.	79¾	79	79⅝
5	Chi Gt W 4s.	60½	60⅛	60⅛
35	CM&StP 4½s.	68	67⅞	68
4	Do ref 4½s.	62	62	62
14	Chi Rwys 5s.	81¼	81⅛	81¼
18	C R I & P 4s.	81	80½	80½
18	C & W Ind 4s.	73¾	73	73¾
8	Chile Cop 7s.	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
21	Do 6s.	90¾	90	90⅛
2	Col & So 4½s.	87¾	87¾	87¾
10	Col G & E 5s.	95	95	95
1	C Coal Md 5s.	87½	87½	87½
40	Con Gas 7s.	115½	114	114
5	Cuba C Su 8s.	84½	84½	84½
66	Cuba Am S 8s.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Det Edis 6s.	102½	102½	102½
1	Di Mtch 7½s.	107½	107½	107½
10	Distil Sec 5s.	44	44	44
7	DuP deN 7½s.	107½	107	107
11	Duques Lt 6s.	103	103	103
6	Erie gen 4s.	53¼	53	53
2	Fisk Rub 8s.	106¾	106½	106½
4	Flor E C 4½s.	90¾	90⅜	90⅜
20	Fra I D 7½s.	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
14	Goodyer T 8s.	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
1	Do 8s 1941.	115¼	115¼	115¼
12	Gnd Trunk 6s.	102⅝	102⅜	102½
10	Gt North 7s.	109⅝	109	109⅝
98	Do 5½s.	100⅝	99½	100⅛
8	Hud & M 5s.	83	82¼	83¼
10	Do adj 5s.	62¾	62½	62⅝
28	Ill Cent 5½s.	100¼	100	100
2	Ill Steel 4½s.	90	90	90
28	Ind Steel 5s.	99½	99½	99½
3	Interb-M 4½s.	12	12	12
14	Interb R T 5s.	67	66½	66½
19	Int M Mar 6s.	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
4	Int Paper 5s.	86⅛	85¾	85¾
5	Invinc Oil 8s.	96	96	96
2	Iowa Cent 4s.	44	44	44
2	KC Fts&M 4s.	78⅝	78½	78½
3	Kelly-S T 8s.	108	108	108
5	Lack Steel 5s.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	L S & M S 4s.	94¾	94⅛	94¼
5	Do 4s 1931.	91⅞	91⅛	91⅜
4	Lehgh Val 6s.	103	102⅞	102⅞
2	Ligg & M 5s.	96½	96⅛	96⅛
6	L & N 5½s.	104¾	104	104
10	Mkt St Ry 5s.	88¼	88	88¼
5	Marland O 8s.	101	101	101
1	Midval Stl 5s.	89¾	89½	89⅝
5	M & St L 5s.	44½	44⅜	44⅝
17	M K & T 5s.	55½	55⅜	55½
10	Mo Pacific 4s.	62½	62⅛	62⅛
1	N Y Cent 7s.	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Do deb 6s.	102¾	102½	102⅝
1	Do con 4s.	102½	102½	102½
2	NY Edis 6½s.	109¼	109¼	109¼
14	N Y Rwys 4s.	28½	28¼	28½
5	N Y Tel 6s.	105½	105½	105½
29	Do ref 6s.	104½	104¾	104¾
4	NYW&B 4½s.	53¾	53¾	53¾
3	Norf & W 4s.	88¼	88¼	88¼
11	Nor Pac 4s.	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
6	Do gen 3s.	61	61	61
50	NP-GtN 6½s.	105⅝	105½	105½
1	No St Pow 5s.	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	No Bel Tel 7s.	106¾	106½	106½
14	Or-W RRN 4s.	80¾	80½	80½
11	P-Am P&T 7s.	101½	101½	101½
22	Penn RR 6½s.	109	108⅞	108⅞
42	Do gen 5s.	100	99⅝	100
4	Do gn 4½s.	91½	91¼	91½
2	Peorja & E 4s.	36½	36½	36½
16	Reading g 4s.	83¾	83½	83½
14	StL IM&So 4s.	86	86	86
10	StL & SF 6s.	77¼	76⅞	77¼
21	Do inc 6s.	67	66⅞	66⅞
2	Do pr 4s.	71	71	71
1	St L S W 4s.	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
5	StP&KC 4½s.	80¾	80¾	80¾
10	Seabd A L 5s.	24	24	24
1	Do ref 4s.	41½	41½	41½
35	Sinclr O 7½s.	104½	104¼	104¼
30	Do col 7s.	98¼	98	98¼
2	So Pacific 4s.	91¼	91¼	91¼
71	Do ref 4s.	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
2	Do col 4s.	85	84⅞	85
37	So Rwy 6½s.	99¼	99	99¼
8	Do con 5s.	95	94¾	94¾
2	Do gen 4s.	66½	66⅛	66⅛
4	So P R Su 7s.	97⅞	97¼	97⅞
1	Stnd O Cal 7s.	105	105	105
8	Third Av 5s.	59	58⅝	58⅝
5	Do ref 4s.	64	64	64
8	Tdwtr O 6½s.	102½	102½	102½
10	Un Pacific 4s.	92½	91⅞	92½
21	Do cv 4s.	94½	94	94½
9	Do ref 4s.	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛
11	U S Rub 7½s.	107½	107½	107½
30	Do 5s.	89¾	89¼	89¾
28	U S Steel 5s.	102¼	102	102
1	Utah P&L 5s.	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
16	V-Car C 7½s.	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Do 1st 5s.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Va Ry 5s.	96	95¾	96
10	West Elec 5s.	100¼	100¼	100¼
50	West Md 4s.	62	62	62
3	West Pac 5s.	87¾	87½	87¾
11	Wstghs El 7s.	106⅞	106½	106½
7	Wilson 7½s.	102	102	102
9	Do cv 6s.	92¾	92⅛	92⅛
2	Wis Cent 4s.	80½	80½	80½

Total sales of bonds today were $8,649,000, compared with $16,437,000 the previous day and $4,327,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales		High	Low	Close
	Agri Chem Co	..	..	39½
	Ajax Rubber	..	..	14½
	Allis Chal	..	..	46¾
	Amn Can	45¾	45½	45⅞
	do pfd	..	..	103
	Austin Nichols	27	26¼	27
	Amer Exp	..	..	62½
	Amn Linseed	..	..	33
	Amn Ice Secs	..	..	103¼
	Amn H & L pfd	..	..	67⅝
	Amn Loco	..	..	110
	Amn Steel Fdy	35½	35¼	35¼
	Amn Smelting	58¾	57⅝	57⅞
	Amer Safety	..	..	6¾
	Amn Sugar	76	75¼	76
	Amn Ship & Com	19	18½	18½
	Allied Chem	67½	66⅝	67¼
	Amn Sum Tob	36½	36⅛	36⅛
	Am Tob	138	137¼	138
	Am Wat W & L	16¼	16	16
	Amn Wool	88	87½	88
	Anaconda	51	50½	51
	Atchison	98¼	97⅜	97⅞
	Amn Tel & Tel	122⅜	122⅛	122⅛
	Atl Gulf	36	35¾	36
	Baldwin Loco	111	109	110⅞
	B & O	46¼	46⅛	46⅝
	Beth Steel B	74¼	72⅝	74¼
	Booth Fish	..	..	8½
	Butte C & Z	..	..	7
	B R T	25⅝	24½	24⅞
	Cuban Sugar	23⅞	23¼	23⅞
	Coca Cola	63⅜	62⅝	63½
	Cuba Cane Sug	16¼	15⅝	16¼
	do pfd	34	33	34
	Calif Pet	60¼	59¼	59¼
	Can Pac	135½	135	135½
	C & O	62½	62⅜	62½
	Central Lea	36½	36⅜	36½
	do pfd	..	..	70
	Cerro de Pasco	35½	35¼	35½
	Chile Copper	19¼	19⅛	19¼
	Contl Can	..	..	65
	Chino	28¾	28	28½
	Cosden Oil	47⅛	46¼	46⅞
	C & G W	..	..	8
	C C C St L	..	..	68
	C & N W	72¾	72½	72¾
	C M St P	24½	24¼	24½
	do pfd	39	38½	39
	C R I & P	39¼	39	39¼
	Colo F & I	..	..	29
	Colo Grapho	4⅝	4⅝	4½
	Cons Textile	11½	11⅜	11½
	Crucible Steel	71	67⅝	70½
	Chand Motor	72⅞	72	72½
	Columbia Gas	83½	83¼	83¼
	Cons Gas	116	115¼	116
	Corn Prod	102	100⅞	102
	Del & Hud	123	122⅞	123
	Dome Mines	28¼	28	28
	Erie	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞
	do 1st pfd	41¾	41¼	41¼
	Fisk Tire	15⅛	14⅛	15
	F P Lasky	78¾	78¼	78½
	General Asphalt	58⅝	57½	58¾
	Gen Motor	14	13⅝	13⅞
	Goodrichs	38¾	38¼	38¾
	Great Nor pfd	75¾	75⅛	75¾
	Great Nor Ore	38⅛	38	38⅜
	Greene Can	..	..	30½
	Guf States Steel	73¾	71	73½
	Hudson Motors	23	22¾	23
	Houston Oil	73¾	73	73⅜
	Hupp Motors	19⅝	19½	19⅝
	Inspiration	..	..	39½
	Intl Corpn	41⅞	40⅝	41⅞
	Intl Nickel	16⅝	16	16½
	I B Cons	..	..	1⅝
	do pfd	..	..	3⅝
	Int Callahan	8¾	8⅛	8⅝
	Int Paper	46	45¾	46
	Int Marine	18	17½	17½
	do pfd	72¾	71½	71½
	Inv Oil	16¾	16	16⅝
	Island Oil	..	..	1⅜
	Keystone Tire	15	14½	14⅝
	Kennecott	33	32⅝	33
	K C Sou	24	23½	23¾
	Kelly Spfld	45½	44	45
	L V R R	61⅞	61½	61⅞
	Lack Steel	73	70	71¾
	Lee Tires	29¼	28⅞	28⅞
	Mid States Oil	13¾	13½	13⅝
	Miami	..	..	28¼
	Midvale Steel	33⅝	31½	33⅜
	M & St L	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
	M K & T new	17	16⅞	17
	Montgomery Ward	..	..	20⅞
	Missouri Pacific	10¾	10½	10⅝
	do pfd	51½	50⅜	51
	Mexican Pet	148	144½	145¾
	Nat Enamel	46¾	45¾	45¾
	Nat Lead	91	90½	91
	Nev Con	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
	N Y Cent	88¾	88½	88½
	N Y N H & H	27⅝	27	27⅜
	N Y O & W	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝
	Nor & W	..	..	106⅛
	N Y C & St L	75¾	74	74
	Nor Pac	74½	74	74⅛
	Okla Prod	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
	Owens Bottle	..	..	85¼
	Otis Steel	12⅜	12	12
	Pere Marquette	29½	29	29
	Pacific Oil	57¾	56¾	57½
	Pierce Oil	8¼	8	8
	Pierce Oil 8s	47	45¼	47
	Pierce Arrow	19¾	19	19⅛
	Pullman	117⅛	117	117
	Punta Alegre	46½	46¼	46½
	Pan Am Oil	69¾	68¼	69¾
	Pan Amn Oil B	63¾	62½	63½
	Phillips Pet	52¼	51½	51⅝
	Pure Oil	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
	Penna	41¼	41	41
	Penna S S	10⅜	10	10⅜
	Peoples Gas	..	..	81
	Philadelphia Co	..	..	37½
	Pitts Coal	61⅝	61	61
	Pitts & W Va	35⅝	34½	35
	Pond Creek Coal	22⅛	22	22¼
	Ry Steel Spg	..	..	99
	Ray Cons	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜
	Rep Truck	..	..	11
	Reading	..	..	72
	Rep I & S	69⅞	66¼	69¾
	Replogle Steel	31½	31	31½
	Royal Dutch Pet	68⅛	67¾	68⅛
	Sears	..	..	74½
	Sinclair Oil	33¼	32⅛	33
	Slass Sheff	..	..	41
	Seneca Copper	12	11½	12
	St L & S F	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
	Std Oil N J	184¾	193½	193½
	do pfd	..	..	115¼
	Stl & S W pfd	..	..	42
	Sou Pac	88⅝	87½	87¾
	Sou Ry	22¼	22	22½
	do pfd	53	52¾	52¾
	Stew Warner	..	..	41¾
	Stromberg Carb	..	..	46
	Studebaker	122¾	120⅛	122
	Submarine Boat	..	..	6⅞
	Texas Oil	47¼	46⅜	47
	Texas

PRICES CLIMBING AS PROSPERITY EXCEEDS HOPES

Living Cost Swing Upward As Business Gets Around Well Known "Corner"

By HARDEN COLFAX

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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WASHINGTON, June 17.—The cost of living has begun to climb upward again, due to the general prosperity which has returned ahead of the time it was expected. The federal department of commerce, labor, agriculture and treasury, the federal reserve board and private organizations are receiving almost identical reports from their field investigators to the effect that what appears to be a major upward swing of prices is in progress at the present time.

Virtually all lines of commodities are the subject of these reports, and with several notable exceptions the stories are the same. Food, fuel, clothing, furniture, building materials and manufactured articles generally are reported up in price, both wholesale and retail from one to five per cent this month over the figures of six weeks ago.

In many lines, including cotton, wools bituminous coal, iron and steel, the price advances have been such as to extend through the wholesale figures and into retail prices of some of the finished articles. In most of the other lines, however, the wholesaler, still in hot competition with his fellows for business, has absorbed the slight rise.

BUILDING SUPPLIES UP

Building materials show a distinct uplift in prices, due largely, if not wholly, to the tremendous actvity in the industry. From figures made public this week, construction work in 27 northeastern states totaled approximately $1,350,000,000, a new high record. May figures smashed the April record by three per cent and went to a grand total of $362,500,000, fifty per cent higher than for May, 1921. Labor is reported to be getting advanced wages in many localities and a shortage of skilled workmen appears imminent throughout the entire industry.

The week's car loading figures furnished a distinct surprise. Loadings had risen to a total of 821,000 country during the week ending May 27 and it was thought the following week would show decidedly lower average figures. Because of the memorial day holiday the total 750,645 cars, but the average per pared with 137,000 during the week of May 27.

Continuation of the good work of of railroad operation since 1917.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT

Preliminary reports on the emmerce and labor, indicate that unemployment has almost wholly disappeared. Exceptions are made for certain lines, notably clerical workers and industries in which strikes are in progress. In the coal industry, however, non-union mines except in Alabama, are working at record capacity. In one single West Virginia county so much coal is being shipped at the present time that the money therefor, if equally apportioned, would furnish $100 a country.

The automobile industry, a bit hesitant two months ago, is out to smash its own best record and the undercurrent of sentiment is to the effect that prices on some well known makes will advance before the end of summer. Manufacturers in the industry are having to bid against other industries for high grade labor for the first time now within two years and as a result costs of construction are showing an increase. The entire industry, with here and there an exception, is working overtime.

FARM PRICES CLIMB

The condition of crops as a whole as forecast by the department of agriculture, is such to afford satisfaction to the farmer, the department asserts. Indications are that he will receive a much higher price for his products next harvest time than he has at any time during the past two years. Farm products, according to the department's chart, advanced three points during May.

A check to the rising prices—although not a halt—is expected when the new freight rates go into effect two weeks from today. The reduction, it is estimated at railroad quarters, will approximate about $20 a family during the year.

A spectacular drop in gold imports during May to less than $9,000,000 has helped ease the prospect of inflation. The amount of money on deposit with leading banks is well established above the billion dollar mark which it crossed recently and because of the lessened demand for loans, interest rates have shown a further tendency to soften during the week.

Still cheaper money is in prospect. The suggestion this week of the San Francisco reserve bank that it lower its rediscount rate to four per cent—and thereby touch a low record for the movement—probably will result, in the course of a few weeks, in lower re-discount rates at eastern reserve banks and indirectly tend to enhance the value of high class bonds which are still steadily on the upgrade.

Paving Company Files Incorporation

SAN JOSE, June 17.—The name of County Surveyor Irving L. Ryder heads the list of those contained in articles of incorporation filed by the San Jose Paving Company. The proposed corporation will be capitalized for $50,000, with 500 shares valued at $100 each to be sold.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Stock market prices broke sharply again the past week after several interludes which seemed to justify the hope that the preceding week's decline, had been effectually checked. Later reversals were so drastic, however, as to convey the idea that many weak spots yet remained.

Oils suffered more than any other group, but steels, equipments, motors and shippings paid heavy toll, the latter reflecting poor trade conditions and waning prospects of ship subsidy legislation. Secondary, or cheap rails, also cancelled much of their spring rise.

Apart from the likelihood of more acute labor difficulties with the approach of the mid-year, industrial and general business conditions offered no explanation for the additional depreciation of values, which also affected the leading commodities, notably grains and cotton.

Although brokers' loans were maintained at the year's record total, money rates remained relatively easy and renewals of commercial paper on a lower basis were made on what is commonly known as "good names."

The coal strike continued to reflect itself in higher operating costs, but production of steel and iron, as well as other finished materials, held at the rapid pace set in May and April. Quotations for metals shaded slightly, despite further foreign demand for copper.

In the international field, the most important event was the reduction of the Bank of England discount rate to the lowest figure since January, 1914. Advices from Washington gave no hint that this action would influence the present conservative policy of the federal reserve board.

Curb fluctuations were extremely wide and variable during the week. On Monday Standard Oil of Indiana dropped from 110 to 103½, but had an upturn to 111¾ in the next few days. It was weak again in yesterday's trading followed by another rally. Standard Oil of Kentucky was also weak on Monday and yesterday sold down to 92¾. Imperial Oil of Canada ranged during the week from 114 to 107½. Anglo-American, after selling at 23½, dropped to 19¾, with a sharp rally Friday. Similar activities in other oil stocks were noted. Fessland ranged from 19 to 16¾, advancing later to 17½. Mexico Seaboard sold down from 45½ to 41½ and partly recovered on yesterday's rally. Cities Service was pressed on the market and yielded from 230 to 220.

Many of the mining stocks were actively traded in, among them being Magma Copper and Cortez Silver. There was a large amount of business in Anglo-American Corporation at 20½.

PRICE OF WHEAT IS STILL UNSETTLED.

Selling to anticipate much enlarged arrivals of wheat in the southwest, where the harvest is nearly general has carried prices downward during the week in the Chicago market. Compared with a week ago, wheat yesterday was ⅞c to 4¼c off, corn ½c lower to ¾c higher, oats varying from 2c decline to a shade advance, and provisions at differences which ranged from a setback of 12@15c to a rise of 2c.

Falling of values in the wheat market to a point where the question was seriously pressed as to whether returns were already below the cost of production. British dealers, however, were reported as canceling purchases, and bears were contending that a bumper domestic crop of winter wheat appeared to be almost a certainty. At this juncture news of excessive heat in the west and southwest, together with discovery of black rust northwest, tended to rally the market somewhat. Word of premature ripening of wheat in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri became a special source of anxiety.

Export business, which broadened out on the declines in the wheat market, had something of a reassuring influence on holders as the week drew to a close. About 2,000,000 bushels were said to have been taken at Chicago for Europe during one period of forty-eight hours. Gossip was current that this particular purchase disposed of the largest single accumulation of wheat which was delivered in May and which has since been acting as a weight on the Chicago market.

Corn was sustained in price by evidence of continued rural demand for feeding. On the other hand, liberal supplies made the oats market sag.

Provisions were governed mainly by changes in the price of hogs.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE FORECAST BY BANK.

Weather conditions for the most part have been extremely favorable for the growing of field crops during the past month. Cutting of grain hay and the second cutting of alfalfa hay has been about completed with yields reported on June 1 to be about 88 per cent of normal against a ten-year average of 83 per cent. During May the temperature has slightly below normal, favoring growing barley and wheat crops, although the first week in June developed slightly cooler weather which caused some delay in harvesting the barley crop. However, harvesting of this crop has started in many sections and should be general by the 20th. The condition of the crop is 88 per cent of normal as compared with a ten-year average of 80 per cent. The acreage planted this year is about 15 per cent greater than in 1921 and with favorable conditions throughout harvest the yield should be about 7,000,000 bushels greater than in 1921, when the yield was 29,700,000 bushels, according to the Wells Fargo Bank.

The condition of the wheat crop on June 1 was estimated at 90 per cent of normal as compared with 80 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 78 per cent.

The rice crop in the Sacramento Valley is making excellent early growth but will need a few more weeks of warmer weather.

Estimates of cotton acreage planted have not as yet been prepared but present indications are that the Imperial Valley will show an increase. The condition of the cotton crop is reported on June 1 to be 84 per cent of normal as compared with 75 per cent—a year ago and a ten-year average of 90 per cent.

Practically all deciduous fruit crops show an increase over the 1921 crop.

Apples are 83 per cent as compared with 58 per cent a year ago. Apricots 55 per cent against 45 per cent and a ten-year average of 68 per cent.

Peaches 98 per cent against 73 per cent and a ten-year average of 82 per cent.

Pears 80 per cent against 61 per cent and a ten-year average of 79 per cent.

The prune crop suffered from frosts in May, causing a heavy drop. The condition on June 1 however, was reported at 67 per cent of normal compared with 69 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 78 per cent.

Prune Growers to Finance Warehouse

SAN JOSE, June 17.—Stockholders and directors of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association have approved arrangements for the issuing of $600,000 worth of preferred stock in the new California Packing and Warehousing Association, a branch of the C. P. & A. G. association. The stock is to be placed up for purchase by growers or other interested parties and is said to be an investment of "gilt edge variety." The stock issue will aid in the financing of the packing and warehousing association.

Some discussion as to basic prices on prunes and apricots for 1922 was held by directors of the association, but no decision was arrived at. It will be several weeks, it is believed, before the base price is set. The old directors also met yesterday, they are to meet until the final disposition of the 1921 crops.

"BAH, NEW YORK!"

LONDON.—"Bah, what a horrid idea!" This was the only comment of a London society woman when told that members of New York's smart set were smoking cigarettes of the same color as their gowns.

BRITISH REVENUE GOES AHEAD OF OUTLAY ACCOUNT

Optimism Grows and Money Becomes Abundant With Fiscal Change.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—General optimism in England, especially in regard to the Government's financial position, is reported by Commercial Attache Tower, cabling to the Department of Commerce.

Official returns show that since April 1, revenue has exceeded expenditures by £24,750,000. The revenue receipts and expenditures for this period are £15,000,000 and £56,000,000 lower, respectively, than for the corresponding period of 1921. The same items for the week ending May 27 were £10,482,000 and £7,560,400 respectively. The reduction of a shilling in the pound in the income tax has had a decided effect on business.

MONEY IS ABUNDANT.

Money is abundant and the rate of interest low; the present bank rate being four per cent. On May 20 a release of the funds as provided for in the Railway Act of 1921 and allocated to the companies provided large sums available for short time loans. Floating supplies of credit abounded and balances were offered at one per cent. Foreign exchange experienced a steady increase. At the close of the month the pound sterling sold at approximately $4.45, the record rate for the past two years. It is not as yet evident that this condition has precipitated a general buying increase from the United States. Tenders for Treasury Bills and Treasury Bonds have been heavy, enabling the government to finance its requirements on much cheaper terms. There has been a general expansion of business on the stock exchange, which, coupled with a decreasing yield on gilt-edged securities has widened the field for speculative investments.

The announcement has been made that the Export Credits Department of the Board of Trade will be closed from September 8. Up to May 1, guarantees for about 15 million pounds are quoted as having been sanctioned. The largest single items registered are the electrification projects of the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway for 6,500,000 pounds, and extensions and improvements of the London Underground Railway amounting to 5 million pounds.

LABOR DISTURBANCES.

The number of persons unemployed on May 22 was 1,514,200. A portion of the decrease which this figure reflects as compared with the number for the preceding week was due in small part to the temporary exhaustion of benefits. Short time workers have been reduced to 120,000.

The successful settlement of the strike of shipyard employees and their return to work on May 8, helped conditions considerably. The Court of Inquiry has, however, been unable as yet to adjust the engineering lockout. The present indications are that the matter will be settled satisfactorily. Considerable flurry was occasioned by the threatened lockout of cotton spinning mill operatives in the Royton and Middleton districts. First notices were served about the middle of the month.

Wages in the coal industry were lowered in consequence of the lull in home trade. This precipitated no manifested discontent.

PRODUCTION AND TRADE.

Coal production for the three weeks ending May 20, amounted to 4,515,600 tons. Up to a few days before the close of the month the export demand remained good, but home trade was dull. Bunker coal shipments to the United States have been negligible. Large contracts for shipments to Germany were closed during the month.

The general situation of the iron and steel industry remains unchanged.

Proposal for a huge amalgamation in the textile machinery making industry has been proposed, but reports concerning definite developments or the names of companies involved are not at hand. The strengthening of prices for cotton goods caused a lull in buying during the last week of the month. American patent leather is displacing the German product in the British market. The imports of lumber are increasing and prices are strengthened due to greater consumption. Reports indicate that domestic business is livelier, but it is doubted whether the increased activity will continue after the Whitsunday holiday.

Spend Money to Advertise Coffee

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 17 (United Press).—"There's a reason" for Brazilian exporters, especially the coffee men, to spend large quantities of money in the United States and Canada to counter the propaganda against drinking the juice from the coffee bean, and further advertise Brazilian products.

This was the substance of a speech before the Brazilian Commercial Association by William Mazzoco, prominent business man.

Mazzoco suggested that Brazil send an exhibition ship to the United States and Canada to advertise products.

He stated to the association that on a recent visit to the United States he saw plenty of advertising for Colombian and West Indian coffee.

POULTRY AND GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average curent receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

	Cents per lb
Large colored hens	30
Medium colored hens	28
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up	20@21
Medium light Leghorn hens	15@18
Leghorn broil., 1 to 1¼ lbs	23@26
Leghorn broilers, 1¼ to 2 lbs	25
Col. broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs.	28@30
Col. fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	35
Colored young roosters, 3 to 5 lbs	38@40
Staggy young roosters	23@25
Colored old roosters	18
Leghorn old roosters	13@15
Ducks, young	20@25
Ducks, old	15@20
Geese, young	28@30
Geese, old	25
Turkeys, No. 1	33@35
Poor quality, less.	
Turkeys, dressed	43@45
Guineas, each	75
Squabs, large	60@70
Squabs, small	45@50
Pigeons, doz.	$3.50@3
Belgian hares, young	15@18

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

WALL STREET IS AIDED BY CHECK ON SPECULATION

Market Position Is Stronger Than at First of Month; Slump Inevitable

By STUART P. WEST.

Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The severe check to Wall Street speculation in the past week had been clearly foreshadowed in developments as they were summarized a week ago. Nothing happened in the outside situation that had a really serious bearing upon market. The failure of all negotiations for a German loan was disappointing. It naturally revived discussion of German ability to fulfill the reparations program and uneasiness on this account was reflected in the fall of German marks very close to the extreme low point o ftwo months ago, and in the conspicuous weakness of French exchange.

But, from the Wall Street point of view, these were only minor factors. The market had discovered at the close of the previous week the public was no longer responsive to efforts on the part of speculative syndicates to draw it in. Good news in the shape of falling money rates and increasingly favorable trade reports, fell flat.

PROSPERITY OVER DISCOUNTED.

The reason was that the speculative movement had gone too far in April and May. It had acted as if the country were on the verge of a great business boom, whereas the best that was to be expected was continuation at a gradual pace of the recovery in industrial lines and the return to a period of moderate profits.

The succession of "million share days" on the stock exchange, accompanied by the continuous and often violent upbidding of prices did not fall far short of the markets of 1916 and 1919 when general business was piling up abnormal returns and the country was in the midst of war inflation. Recognition finally had to come that no such condition confronts American industry at the present time and that Wall Street's campaign discounting reviving prosperity was in the first place over-sanguine, and in the second place altogether excessive.

WALL STREET STRONGER.

The whole question before the stock market at the close of the week is whether the readjustment has been sufficiently thorough. In many instances stocks have come down two-thirds to three-quarters of their entire gain since March, and as March price level was a conservative level when taking into account the improvement in outside business, it would seem that where the reaction has run thus far, it has run far enough.

In other instances where the setback has been less extensive, the corrective process may have to be carried further. But at least the Wall Street position as a whole is very much stronger than it was at the beginning of the present month.

The investment market has been little effected by the weakness in the speculative quarter but still there are no signs whatsoever that the main advance which was checked in April is about to be resumed. Several of the liberty issues and other government war bonds have sold up to their high points and even higher, but these are exceptions. The general run of high grade corporate bonds continues below the high average of two months ago.

BRITISH BANK RATE.

Reduction of the English bank rate to 3½ per cent—the lowest since the early part of 1914—is mainly an effort to encourage revival in British trade. The very relaxed conditions in the English money rate, which make such action possible, have resulted from dullness in general business and the consequent piling up in bank depositories of funds, which normally should be employed in industry. But the lower bank rate is unquestionably favorable. It means that Great Britain has brought about such an entire change in its foreign trade relations that it can afford to let down the credit bars without fear of any serious exodus of capital to other markets offering a higher return.

GERMANY'S ECONOMIC PLIGHT.

The abandonment, for several months at any rate, of the project of a great international loan to Germany, has made the German economic plight worse than ever. Without help frob abroad Germany must depend upon two expedients which have already been tried—increase in taxation and a forced loan to be absorbed by German business men. The best opinion is that the new tax program will prove inadequate because it will not reach German capital that long ago was sent out of the country. It will fall upon domestic incomes already overburdened. As for the forced loan it will surely have a discouraging effect upon industry and if it does not bring about reduced production will at least stand in the way of any advance.

A year ago it was a favorite theory that on account of her vastly depreciated currency which meant low costs of labor and all domestic supplies, Germany would underbid the rest of the world in the foreign commerce. The falsity of this notion has now become apparent. The result in productive costs and the inflation in home prices generally at length brought German export values to a close approach to the market prices of the outside world. In consequence foreign orders have fallen off and the cancellations on old business have become quite frequent. All this shows in the latest foreign trade return—covering the month of April—where there was an adverse balance of imports over exports amounting to over five billion paper marks.

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

June 12.

Total deposit charges	$4,004,200
Clearances	$2,077,500

June 13.

Total deposit charges	$5,275,700
Clearances	$2,652,600

June 14.

Total deposit charges	$5,399,600
Clearances	$1,727,700

June 15.

Total deposit charges	$4,280,500
Clearances	$2,539,500

June 16

Total deposit charges	$5,646,400
Clearances	$2,901,200

June 17

Total deposit charges	$6,826,900
Clearances	$2,249,600

COAST CLEARINGS

Berkeley deposit charges	$ 1,330,684
Berkeley clearances	272,688
San Francisco	75,700,000
Weekly	146,100,000
Los Angeles	17,526,180
Pasadena	743,291
Long Beach	843,732
San Diego	438,461
Seattle	4,268,000
Portland	2,438,129
Tacoma	1,091,231
Stockton	396,200

LOANS INCREASE

Gold reserves of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco fell off $4,577,000 during the business week ended Wednesday.

Its statement shows gold reserves at $249,165,000, of which $50,129,000 is held by the bank, compared with $50,521,000 on June 7. Reserves stand at $255,008,000 compared with $260,440,000 a week ago.

Bills on hand total $58,788,000, as against $53,880,000 on June 7. Earning assets increased to $118,837,000 from $113,929,000, and total resources from $418,044,000 to $423,653,000.

Deposits total $142,591,000, as against $140,525,000 at the close of the previous week. Compared with $218,650,000 of Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation a week ago, there are $217,233,000 in circulation now.

STATE SUMMARY

Bank clearings are reported to the California Development association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending June 15, 1922, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year:

San Francisco, $135,900,000; increase $7,000,000.

Los Angeles, $104,040,000; increase, $18,055,000.

Oakland, $14,190,008; increase, $4,217,195.

Sacramento, $5,842,010; increase, $1,147,693.

Long Beach, $4,772,144; increase, $1,362,764.

Pasadena, $4,273,009; increase $696,982.

Fresno, $3,752,174; increase $494,994.

San Diego, $3,377,606; increase $142,768.

San Bernardino, $1,524,627; increase, $129,457.

Stockton, $2,891,000.

San Jose, $2,177,952; increase $720,993.

Bakersfield, $1,106,854; decrease, $116,565.

Modesto, $651,597; increase, $6,833.

Santa Rosa, $453,960; increase $15,457.

Whittier, $457,066; increase $74,885.

OAKLAND SUMMARY

Oakland bank transactions, as reported to the Oakland chamber of commerce by the Oakland Clearing House, for the week ending Thursday, were $28,451,494, a decrease over last week of $4,957,959.

Clearings for the same week were $31,100,008; compared with $8,972,813 for the corresponding week in 1921, and $14,457,174 for last week.

NEW YORK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, June 17.—The actual condition of the clearance house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $63,931,060 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $42,422,460 from last week.

Loans increased $47,343,000.

Demand deposits increased $106,066,000.

Time deposits decreased $18,064,000.

Reserve increased $3,870,890.

Actual loans increased $25,693,000.

Demand deposits increased $123,183,000.

Time deposits decreased $39,707,000.

Reserves increased $32,422,460.

The sixty-eight member banks reporting to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco increased the total of their loans, discounts and investments by $21,984,000 during the year ended Jun 7.

Loans, discounts and investments are reported at $1,178,031,000, as against $1,156,047,000 on June 8, 1921.

The reserve balance with the Federal Reserve increased to $79,091,000 from $71,892,000 a year ago. Cash in vaults decreased to $19,880,000 from $24,800,000.

Net demand deposits, on which reserve is computed, increased to $607,728,000 from $549,830,000; time deposits, including savings, increased to $22,792,000 from $897,000.

Bills payable with the Federal Reserve Bank total $2,852,000, as against $29,023,000 a year ago, and bills rediscounted with the Federal Reserve Bank $4,208,000, as against last year's total of $68,086,000.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs., $3.50 per case; large pkgs., $6.50 per case.

Honey—$5.75 case.

Oranges—Fancy, $7.25@7.75; choice, $6.50@7.50.

Lemons—Sunkist, fancy $7.25@7.75; choice, $6.50@7; lemonettes, $3.50; Los Angeles, per lug, $1.25.

Grapefruit—Sunkist fancy, $3.75@4.25; choice, $2.75@3.25.

Loquats—Nominal.

Bananas—Central American, 7@7½c per lb.; Honolulu, 7c.

Pineapples—$3@4.50 doz.

Strawberries—45@60c per drawer.

Raspberries — Sacramento, $1.75 per crate; Santa Clara, $1.50@1.75 per crate; 85@90c per drawer.

Loganberries—Sacramento, red and black, $1.25 per crate; 75c per drawer; Watsonville, $1.25 per crate; 65c per drawer.

Blackberries — Sacramento, $1.25 per crate.

Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box; English variety, 18@20c.

Cantaloupes — Standards, $2.75@3.50; ponies, $2.25@2.75; flats, $1@1.25.

Watermelons—6c per pound.

Cherries—Royal Anne, 10-lb box, $1.25@1.75; bulk, black, 8@10c; white, 6@8c; Royal Annes, 12c; Bings, 17½c.

Peaches—$1.50@1.60 per crate; baskets, $1.50@1.75.

Apricots—20-lb. crate, $1.75@2; 30-lb. lugs, $2@2.25.

Red Currants—$1@1.10 per 10-lb. box.

Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.

Nuts—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per lb.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 32@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.

APPLES.

Newtown Pippins — Fancy, 2⅛s, $3.25; B grade, $2.75; fancy 4s, $3; B grade, 4s, $2.75; fancy, 4½s, $2.50.

Oregon Pippins—$3@3.25.

Washington Winesaps—$3@3.25.

Astrakans, new crop, 30-lb. lug, $1.50.

VEGETABLES.

Lettuce—75c@$1 per crate.

Potatoes — New crop, $1.75@2.25 per box of 50 lbs.; Nevada Burbanks, $2.75; Idaho Gems, $2.50@2.75 per 100 lbs.

Sweet Potatoes—Nominal.

Celery—New shoots, $1 per doz.; southern, $7.50@8.

Spinach—4@5c per lb.

TEXAS HARVEST BEING SENT TO MARKET CENTERS

Biggest Yield Since 1919 Reported Along Line of Trunk Railways.

By JAMES R. RECORD.

(By Consolidated News Special to The TRIBUNE.)

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 17.—The heavy movement of Texas wheat to market is under way. All terminal points are filling up. Railroads have been dispatching cars to loading points for ten days and ample rolling stock has been provided to move the harvest. Preparing these cars has meant much added work in the shops and the employment of extra railroad crews.

Employment is being gradually filling their quotas of the amount of labor demanded by the farm districts and surplus workers have been absorbed to a large extent. Statements gathered from executives of the Texas and Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Fort Worth and Denver, the Rock Island and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroads indicate that the best crops since 1919 will be harvested along the lines of those roads in the fall unless unfavorable weather conditions intervene.

The data indicates that corn, cotton, grain, berries, fruit and vegetables will be better than at any time for three years and preparations for the movement of freight are being made on this basis.

BOSTON.

By EDSON B. SMITH.

BOSTON, June 17.—The long drawn out New England textile strikes seem to be breaking down. The big New Hampshire cotton mills which reopened recently have been gaining workers steadily despite some exhibitions of violence on the part of the strikers. Operations at the Rhode Island mills tell the same story. No attempt has been made as yet to operate the mills at Lawrence, Mass. The long shut down of the New England mills and the advance in the prices for raw cotton are bound to mean higher prices for cotton goods a little later on.

Business in general continues to show slow steady improvement. There is little apparent change from week to week but from month to month the gains are very easily observed. The morale of New England business men is a good deal better than the present conditions would seem to warrant but all seem quite confident that within a short time they will be in the midst of a period of considerable activity and profits.

There is no let up in building operations and there is a general feeling in evidence that the building boom is likely to last several years. The paper manufacturing industry is showing steady improvement while the woolen mills are fairly busy and higher prices for woolens are confidently expected.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 17.—Work has been started on the new $500,000 Walker terminal, being built at Los Angeles by the harbor department. The new wharf will be leased to Madden Lilly and Company, local agents for several prominent steamship lines running into this port.

NEW BEDFORD, Me., June 17.—The American bark Eugenia Emelia has had passenger accommodations installed and is ready to start on her first voyage from New Bedford to the Cape Verde Islands. The vessel will be operated on a regular schedule carrying freight and passengers.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 17.—A crew of Japanese naval sailors are on the way to Camden from the Orient to man the newly launched 20,000 ton fuel supply ship Kamoi, built here for the Imperial Japanese navy.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 17.—The continuation of the tie-up in the anthracite industry has caused a further decline in the volume of business throughout the Wyoming valley. There is no telling as yet when the suspension of work in the mines will end. There has been a decided further reduction of savings deposits in the banks in this section as a consequence of large withdrawals by the families of miners. Buying of investment securities continues here in good volume, however.

COMMODITY NEWS

PAINT.

NEW YORK, June 17.—There has been an excellent business in paints here in the last week. The volume of new construction is heavy and there is a decided tendency to repaint many buildings. Pigments and colors arenetive and miscellaneous paint materials are moving in good volume. Prospects for lower prices are small during the present season.

SHOES.

LYNN, Mass., June 17.—Manufacturers here have started their salesmen out on the road and have cut prices to the lowest possible mark in an eort to secure business. The majority of plants are now operating close to capacity.

AUTOMOBILES.

ELIABETH, N. J., June 17.—The Durant oMtor Car Corporation, which has bought the plant here belonging to the Willys Corporation, is not expected to take over the factory until the sale has been approved by the Federal District Court.

CLOTHES.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Alfred Decker and Cohn, makers of Society Brand clothes, have announced to their customers that they will advance prices on their fall lines 5 per cent to 10 per cent within the next few weeks.

SHIRTS.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Orders received from salesmen on the road by local shirt manufacturers have shown a decided improvement over last year. The most notable increase was in dress shirts.

FISH.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—Packers of Copper river sock-eyed salmon report that the run has been a failure and several have withdrawn all prices and offerings.

SILK.

PATTERSON, N. J., June 17.—Salesmen returning after having visited the tradet throughout the country report the stocks of ribbons in the hands of jobbers and retailers are extremely low. They are not placing many orders at present but salesmen declare that they will be forced to buy heavily in the near future.

NEW YORK, June 17.—There is an active demand for Shantung silks which are extremely scarce as the import period for Shantung has passed. Many grades have recorded advances in price.

SUGAR.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 17.—The retail priceof sugar here has been advanced during the last two weeks from 19 pounds for $1 to 16 pounds for $1. Itis selling in Augusta, however, at 20 pounds for $1.

IRON AND STEEL.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 17.—Two of the Birmingham ironmakers haveadvanced the prices to a $20 base for the fourth quarter and have made several sales at that figure. The market, however, has not been established at that base. Two of the largest foundry makers have not announced advances above $18.50.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

FEIGENBERG BROS.
WHOLESALE AUCTIONEERS
MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

BY ORDER OF BANKRUPTCY COURT WE WILL SELL THE ENTIRE PLANT OF THE NOVELTY PRODUCT CO., OVER $26,000 OF WOODWORK MACHINERY, CLOUSE PIN MACHINERY STOCK, AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.

Sale on Premises,
935 61ST STREET, OAKLAND.
TUESDAY, JUNE 20, AT 10:30 A. M.
Open for Inspection Now

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

1 rip saw, self feed Fay Egan Co.; 1 No. 20 American sticker, 8-in. set high feed knives and caps, 1 Herman 25-in. double surfacer, 1 Hall & Brown joiner, 1 No. 1 Herman Richard & McCone cut-off saw and table, 1 6-in. Buffalo blowing system, 1 30.2x37.2 band saw, 1 Burk No. 27 metal boring machine, 1 wheel turning machine, 1 emery wheel and stand, 1 Fay Co. double spindle shaper, 102x48x43.2 with 58-in. extensions, 1 10-in power lathe, 1 small wood borer, 1 24 Nadson turning lathe, 1 small table and saw, 1 24-in drum sander, 1 24 disc, 1 swing circular saw and parts, 1 large wood boring machine, 1 band saw filing clamp, 1 circular saw filing clamp, 1 blacksmith forge, 8 electric motors from 10 h. p. to 1 h. p., 1 Decoro spraying system, 2 dipping tanks with agitators, 1 stencil cutter, a big lot of belting, pulleys and hangers.

CLOUSE PIN MACHINERY

1 double-ender clothespin machine, 1 single-ender clothespin machine, complete cost $2250; 1 wire machine, cost $5000; 1 No. 55 Hall & Brown tenenor.

STOCK

3-pc. children sets, table and chairs; 2500 E. D. cousters, speedsters and skippers, 1700 lbs. spring wire, $1000 worth of lumber, 1 lot of hardware, bolts, nuts, rivets, springs, 1 lot of jigs, 1 lot of boxes, 3000 ft. rubber belting, 1 lot of paint, etc., etc.

OFFICE AND STORE FURNITURE

1 safe, 1 safe cabinet, 1 Burroughs adding machine, 1 office desk and chair, 1 Fairbanks platform scale, 2 Barrets lift trucks, hand trucks, 1 printing press complete with electric motor, etc., etc.

NOTE—To reach the plant, take Grove street car to 61st street, walk to your left. All will be sold. No reserve, no limit.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG Auctioneer.
HON WM. J. HAYS, Referee in Bankruptcy. E. C. STREET, Trustee.

363-365-367-369 Thirteenth Street
MEYSEL & MEYSEL
MERCHANTS—AUCTIONEERS
A PRIVATE SALE OF
Wilton Rugs

A purchase by us from a factory representative enables us to save you from $25 to $50 on high-grade Wilton Rugs. The colorings and patterns are those that will not be found on the regular market for some time.

27 9x12 Wilton Velvets $75.00
20 8:3x10:6 Wilton Velvets $70.00
On Sale Monday Only

STOCKS SLUMP NOT UNEXPECTED, ASSERTS EXPERT

Present Reaction Means Little Danger to Investor With Well Protected Account.

By HERBERT K. JACKSON, of William Cavalier and Company.

After a practically uninterrupted rise covering the past nine months the securities markets show signs or entering a trading area wheerin prices may fluctuate within narrow limits for a time. The reaction which set in somewhat over a week ago did not come unexpectedly for it had been freely predicted weeks in advance.

When on Monday transactions totaled close to two million shares it became immediately obvious that the sudden decline had about culminated for the reason that top or bottom of either a major or minor movement is usually signalized by large volume of transactions. For the investor with a well protected account these sudden reactions mean little danger, their cause being technical or psychological rather than fundamental.

DECLINE AT ITS LIMIT.

Judged by the action of the market in the last half of the week it is doubtful if average prices will decline much further. There is reason to believe that a series of backin gand filling movements will occur during the next month or so, but a sudden rise of substantial proportions would not come altogether as a surprise.

It must be remembered that money continues cheap and plentiful and that s uch conditions will doubtless prevail for some time to come. Foreign exchanges, particularly Sterling, remain firm. Unemployment is on the wane and in some quarters there is an actual shortage of labor. Automobile production has been greatly stimulated and unfilled steel orders are said to be mounting at a rapid rate. Another factor of p rime importance is the building construction boom throughout the country. The significance of this and its evidence of prosperity cannot be over emphanized.

ADVERSE FACTORS.

Bonus legalization, tariff tinkering and the belligerent attitude of railway labor are adverse factors. The time is not ripe to discuss the first two, but in the matter of the railroad situation, nobody seriously anticipates a strike which will paralyze traffic. Another month will pass before the matter is finally settled, and until then it seems useless to expect railroad shares to respond.

However, railroad shares offer probably the most inviting prosperity of any class of securities. They are down considerably from recent high prices. They may go lower, but the chances are they will not recede much. In most cases railroad stocks may be bought now with confidence in their future. A similar opportunity may not be offered again in the next seven to ten years.

Munro & Bercovich
Paint Paint Paint AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions to sell about 2000 gallons of the best prepared paint in the market, in quart, half-gallon and gallon tins. Also about 50 new Government canvases, 9 feet by 25 feet. Fine lot of new cloth in gents' suit length.

Sale at Auction Rooms
1017 Clay St., Oakland
Sale Tuesday, June 20, at 10:30 a. m.
All must and will be sold
MUNRO & BERCOVICH
AUCTIONEERS

MUNRO & BERCOVICH
GROCERY and BAKERY AUCTION SALE.

We will sell a stock of Groceries, Bakery Supplies and Fixtures, at 1018 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, June 20th, 1922, at 1:00 P. M.

Comprising canned tomatoes, fruits, coffees, tea, oils, spices, etc. Fixtures comprise 1 electric mixer, ovens, pans, bakers, cabinets, counters, cash register, scales, safe, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctioneers.

Munro & Bercovich
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AT AUCTION

We have received instructions from a bank in Oakland to sell over 10,000 new 12-inch phonograph records

Sale at Our Auction Rooms
1017 Clay St., nr. 11th St., Oakland
Sale Tuesday, June 20th, at 10:30 a. m.
Must be sold
MUNRO & BERCOVICH
AUCTIONEERS

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Daily Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange there are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when sqnares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

| BUTTER— | June

Everyone calls this the history making sale of Oakland---our 43rd Anniversary Sale

and tomorrow--- KAHN'S more reasons why

Values and prices extraordinarily low for the final three days

It has created a stir throughout the length and breadth of the East-bay cities. We have outdone ourselves in the estimation of our customers and people who have purchased from the vast stocks of good, new merchandise offered at these radical low prices. To make the final week of this tremendous merchandising event the biggest by far, these values are offered. Read every word if you would save money.

Drastic price revisions on women's apparel

All the garments included in these busy weeks of selling have been greatly reduced for the final three days.

150 polo coats, going, and so splendid are these, really you cannot afford to overlook them at this Anniversary price. $13.75 Some lined.

Three prices on dresses

200 fine frocks enter the sales—and will go immediately at $13.75

100 other perfectly lovely frocks go into the sales at $18.75

100 far more handsome frocks come under the sales heading— $22.75

Kelly tweed suits, $12

Slightly misfitting, but with that may be easily altered. The material alone couldn't be bought for the price. So the wise women will come early. Just 100 of these.

Navy blue suits, $18

Fine Poiret twills. At that, we wonder who will the lucky 50 women be. How about you? A chance of a month.

Such good looking summer hats

Straws in great profusion; some charmingly flowered; some plainly tailored; many small shapes; some are large hats far underpriced, so lovely, will go at sight. Be here among the first. It'll be worth your while. $2.45

(Kahn's first floor)

Look at these low prices on undermuslins

79c

WHITE BATISTE GOWNS—with yokes embroidered in colors. Specially underpriced for the fourth week of the sales.

ODDS AND ENDS OF ENVELOPE CHEMISE; some slightly soiled from handling; regularly sold at $1.00, but for Anniversary.

ONE-PIECE BATISTE PAJAMAS; are lace edged; a small quantity.

Extra sizes aprons, special, 69c

A real opportunity for the woman of more than average size to purchase two aprons for the price of one. Of percales.

48c

MUSLIN GOWNS of pink or white; well made, amply cut. A limited number only to go at this one price.

MUSLIN ENVELOPES, in white or flesh, with the yokes daintily embroidered in contrasting color. Special.

MUSLIN DRAWERS; have the ruffled knee; topped with five rows of pin tucking. An extra special price.

MUSLIN CORSET COVERS—Yokes trimmed with embroidery or lace; are well made considering the price.

PINK BATISTE BLOOMERS with ruffled knee; properly reinforced at points of wear. Sizes to 29, too.

CREPE DE CHINE CAMISOLES—lace trimmed. Special.

Pinafore aprons, special, 69c

Of fine Amoskeag checked gingham, in good colors; are rick-rack braid trimmed and complete with two pockets.

Amoskeag gingham aprons, 75c

Another 100 received for this sale, that sold so quickly the other day when placed on sale. Small checks, open to the front to the waist line are belted, fine range of colors; various sizes. Pockets, too.

Muslin or sateen petticoats, 95c

Have the lace or embroidered flounces; some are tailored style; some are shadow proof; a very good saving for early shoppers.

Crepe de Chine envelopes, $1.75

Dainty lace yokes, and even the bottoms are lace edged; a rare sales opportunity. The crepe is excellent. Think of the saving.

(Kahn's second floor)

Vel-ette

That New Knitted Fabric

Everyone is making her capes, dresses, coats, and even sports togs of this fabric—the colors are good—and it's 36 inches wide. Besides the price talks for itself, regularly $4.50. Come among the first ones surely for this sales savings. $2.85

40-in. Charmeuse, $1.95

black and a good assortment of colors, regularly $2.50.

Sports silks, 98c, $1.39, $1.49

all white and self figured—are beautiful quality, 36 inch.

Crepe de Chine, $1.59

silk and heavy, all the good wanted colors, regularly $2.

Silk pongee, $1.48

33 inches wide, in the beautiful light colors for lingerie.

Silk messaline

yard wide—all black, good quality—as low priced as $1.29

Chiffon taffeta, $1.95

beautiful colors—and in the light changeable effects.

36-in. tricolette $1.59

so fine for underwear—in the delicate shadings, yard.

A. B. C. silk

for Linings, Anniversary

Really a full range of colors—in this 36-inch fabric—an Anniversary special from the lining section. 79c

(Kahn's first floor)

Homespun and basket weave suitings, $1.45

in the new seasonable shades, 56 inches wide. A very wonderful special.

Cream storm serge suitings, $1

an extra good woolen, 50 inches wide, regularly $1.35.

Cream tricotine suitings, $1.98

an extra fine weave too—are woolen—and 48 inches wide.

Velour shepherd checks, $1.95

in black and white and the good colors — woolen, 56 inches.

Sports jerseys $1.89

in turquoise, blue, old rose, golf red, orange, Kelly, green and other good colors. Greatly underpriced.

(Kahn's first floor)

10,000 yards of Wash goods

38-in. novelty voiles, fancy figures.
30-in. plisse crepe, plain or figures.
32-in. zephyr ginghams, checks, stripes.
32-in. fancy madras, with stripes.
36-in. fancy striped tennis flannel.
36-in. sports plaids, for suits, skirts.
30-in. fancy striped Japanese crepes
30-in. fancy silk striped mulls.
36-in. plain white Duretta cloth.
36-in. plain white pajama checks.

25c **25c**

(Kahn's first floor)

Imported organdy, all white, 69c

An extra fine grade, with permanent finish, is 45 inches wide.

Novelty ratines, 36-inch, $1.50

A very fine line, in beautiful plaids, checks, stripes. Special.

Sample curtain ends, 50c

Just 500 of these samples, so suitable for small windows.

81x90 sheets, $1.29

Are fine linen finish, and all made for double beds, one piece.

81x90 sheets, $1.45

Are made, fully bleached, one-piece, and promise long wear.

72x90 sheets, $1.19

Are fine linen finish, all made for three-quarter beds.

Table damask 48c

58 inches wide; is highly mercerized, and patterned nicely.

Table cloths, $3.95

63x63; are hemstitched linen and splendid for every day.

Bath towels, specials

Turkish towels; large, fully bleached, absorbent, 25c.
Colored bordered bath towels; large size; extra heavy; 33⅓c
Extra large, colored border Turkish towels, 48c.
Extra large sheet towels, extra heavy at that. Special, 59c.

Drapery cretonne, 25c

Is high grade, 36 inches wide, light or dark colors.

Hemmed napkins, $1.39

Highly mercerized; are soft finish; neat patterns. Dozen.

Bates' Bedspreads, $2.95

Large, heavy; are prettily patterned.

White wool mixed blankets, $5.95

Are seconds of a good grade; in the large size. Their imperfections will be hardly noticeable. Monday.

(Kahn's first floor)

Glove sales will draw crowds

IMPORTED FRENCH KID GLOVES, pique sewn, 2 clasp, $1.39

SAMPLES and MENDED GLOVES, are really worth while. 89c

CHAMOIS CLOTH GLOVES, in good colors, fancy embroidery. 55c

Tunics, so gorgeous, so lovely, and only

Magnificent is no word for them. There are some in black, some in white, all handsomely embellished in beads and spangles on silk net; some even with sleeves; exquisite affairs every one. Buy now while this Anniversary price is in force. $15

36-inch Radium all-over laces

Also silk Chantilly lace flouncings; so beautiful for costumes, either afternoon or evening. Reg. $2.50. $1.00

Spangled flouncings, $2.65

Such rich patterns, lustrously embroidered in beads on silk net. So special.

Embroidery flouncing, 25c

17-inch cambric and nainsook with the open and blind patterns; fast scalloped edges.

(Kahn's first floor)

Balbriggan underwear *for Anniversary*

39c

Here is something the men folk will quickly see is a real special. This good wearing underwear with the long sleeves—the ankle length drawers, is summer weight. Shirt sizes, 34 to 44; drawers, 36 to 42. Special for Anniversary only

Men's socks, 15c

in black, gray, cordovan and navy, have double heels and toes.

Fiber socks, 3 pairs for $1.15

black, cordovan, gray and white, with the lisle soles, heels and toes, sizes 9½ to 11½—a big Anniversary special.

Union suits, 89c

in cross bar nainsook, athletic style; knit with half sleeves.

Men's pajamas, $1.59

summer weight outing flannel striped in pink, blue, white or tan, have the 3 loops; a full range of sizes.

Shirt sales for men folk

Woven madras, with the blue, lavender and green stripes, $1.69.

White oxfords with the button down collars, one pocket, $1.69.

Corded Madras with the plain or fancy fiber stripes, $1.95.

Satin striped broadcloth silk shirts—in blue, lavender, $3.95.

Flannel shirts, of tan heather with military collars, $1.95.

Boys' wash suits

$1.98

These well-made Peter Pan wash suits for boys of 2½ to 5 years, are these in the middy or Oliver Twist styles, blue, green, tan or white fabrics—are given big price cuts for Anniversary.

(Kahn's first floor)

Union suits for women, 59c

are low neck, sleeveless with the band or shell trimmed tops have the tight or loose knee, in pink or white.

Silk mixed stockings, $1

will wear well—reinforced heels and tops, with deep garter tops, black, white, brown, gray, sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's fiber half socks, 39c

just in time for the warm summer—have the rolled tops, and may be found in a good range of colors, sizes 4½ to 9½.

Glove silk underwear

PINK VESTS — Have the bodice tops, and special, $1.39.

PINK BLOOMERS with elastic knee, properly reinforced, $1.95.

(Kahn's first floor)

50 Kelly tweed skirts, $2.40

in tan, blue, rose, have the fringed bottoms—and promise long summer wear—greatly revised in price for tomorrow.

Silk blouses, will go, $3.45

Georgettes and crepes de chine—in blouse or overblouse styles—some exquisitely beaded, some embroidered and some lace trimmed—with short or long sleeves, good colors.

50 silk sports skirts, $5

a good variety of colors—some plain or fancy weaves—greatly underpriced for the Anniversary. Quality is high.

Voile blouses, sell on sight, $1.95

even striped dimities, to be found—some tailored, some with the Tuxedo collars—some V-necks and Peter Pan collars—many edged with colored embroidery; all good.

Slip-on sweaters, wool, $2.79

Solid and striped effects; round and V necks; pockets and sashes; beautiful colorings; just wonderful sweaters and all so low priced for immediate selling.

Tuxedo sweaters, fiber, $6.95

Plain or fancy weaves are these, with the pockets and sashes. The price has reached its lowest level, and urges you to shop early. Special for Anniversary.

(Kahn's second floor)

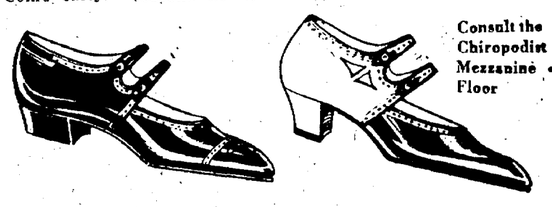
Coats' spool cotton, dozen, 44c

No other words are necessary—black, white—requires no thinking how low this price has been made for Anniversary.
(Limit one dozen to customer.)

(Kahn's first floor)

More of those splendid Red Cross shoes

Every one of these, you know, is perfect, and the price is due to a concession made by this factory for our Anniversary sale. Styles are supreme—in fact, those right in vogue this very minute—but because of our Anniversary we were literally handed a birthday present—and you will reap the benefit. Come early. $5.85 $7.85 (Second floor.)



Consult the Chiropodist Mezzanine Floor

Anniversary Stirs Prices on

Children's wear

Batiste bloomers, 29c

some in crepe too, sizes 6 to 14—special for the week.

Aprons, 48c, 79c

sizes 8 to 14, of cretonne in many different colors, 79c. of percale, sleeveless style, are sizes 2 to 6. Anniversary, 48c.

Crepe dresses, $1.95

for little lassies of 2 to 4, have bloomers to match, hand embroidered and appliqued. Rose, flame, tangerine and apricot. Very special for the Anniversary.

Rompers, creepers, 59c

linenes, old rose, pink, yellow, blue, smocked, collars.

Organdy dresses, $1.48

sizes 8 to 12, in pastel shades are ruffled trimmed.
Lawn dresses, sizes 2 to 12, dainty colors to choose.

Wash dresses, $1.45

Many, many styles to select from—plaid and checked ginghams—are trimmed with contrasting colors. A special you must not overlook.

(Kahn's second floor)

My, how women have appreciated this sale of

Royal Worcester and Bon Ton corsets

$1.45 and $2.45

Their quality is known—and these on sale are the same high standard as heretofore found at their regular prices. They made us the concession for the anniversary. Low busted models of white or pink coutils are these, sizes 21 to 28. Special for Anniversary.

(Kahn's second floor)

House Dresses, made, stamped, 95c

are tan, blue or rose chambray, well made, full size, nicely styled, and stamped for simple embroidering.

Pillow tubing, hemstitched scallops, 95c

a very fine quality stamped for embroidering—with hemstitched scallops for crochet. Special.

(Kahn's third floor)

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, June 18, 1922

A group of Peter Pans. "Peter Pans"? An aggregation of Eastbay girls who throw their energies into any philanthropy that needs their help. Now it is the West Oakland home. Vacation's coming, and the kiddies must have the kind of outing that will fix them up for the year. At the upper left is Miss Dorothy Salisbury and at the upper right, Miss Genevieve Greer; Miss Bernice Hamlin, center, and Misses Dorothy Potter, Alberta Clark and Florence Finley (left to right) below. —Boye photos.

Shriners Provide Inspiration for Bay Society

By SUZETTE.

THE FEZ has been the center of our universe since Monday's sun rose pink and pale over Redwood Peak.

Old Mahomet himself, never an over gay dog, even in his college days, would have fallen for the fun, were he transmogrified into a Noble and set down by the blue bay of St. Francis with the rest of us. He would, if he were only half human. And he was more than that.

Never since the first days of the Exposition was the spirit of fun released so fully, so spontaneously.

And it carried a lesson — the whole glad affair—that shouldn't fade out when the bunting comes down from the flag-poles—that men love to play, and that wholesome play makes for better social life, better business, better husbands, better friends, better men.

Why not more of the play spirit in the day's work? Why not spread the Shrine spirit over the rest of the year for the gladdening of our lives, grey at best?

And there's the psychology of the Fez.

It suggests a part—a part that is synonomous with good fellowship. And while its most ardent advocates cannot claim for it a great becomingness, it does create a feeling wherein good fellowship may flower. It has, unquestionably, a humanizing effect; and in the mass, an artistic quality that must be accorded it.

On the day of the big parade the masses on the grandstands and on the streets looked from the heights, like deep packs of confetti—the red splotches of the Fez accenting the picture. And as for the esthetic effect of the parade, the color masses were thrilling. Detail was lost from the roofstops, only the combinations of color saluting the senses. And one wished for Childe Hassam, that he might put it down on canvas for the memory of our children, as the great impressionist has done for New York, when "The Boys" came home.

But perhaps there were among our local painters those who carried their note-books with them—and their perceptions.

May we not hope to see something recorded that may in other days bring back the glory of that sinuous swaying mass of color?

And the music was something to remember. But with one band crashing into the tune of its predecessor and its successor, the esthetics of it was lost. But who shall say its spirit was not communicable?

After all it is color that is symbolic of life, fun, vitality, friendship, the worth while things of life. And when the Guests of our Hearts go out from our view, let us keep the color in our lives that they brought into it.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. William H. Creed of Vernon Heights formally announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Georgie Devereux Creed, and Addison Cecil Posey, son of Mrs. Posey and the late Dr. A. C. Posey of this city. The bride-elect was graduated from Miss Ransom's and is an accomplished equestrienne. She is the daughter of the late William H. Creed. August is the month chosen for the wedding.

☼ ☼ ☼

Who will forget the marvelous nights that were given over to music at the Stanford Stadium last week—the moon at its full, and a soft June breeze freighted with the breath of new-mown hay carrying the melody up to the thousand eager auditors, and beyond.

Faust drew thousands, who under the spell of the night, sat enraptured while the out-door stage was being put in readiness for the music drama. Part of the performance is this manipulation of effects, that have not even the protection of a roof or sidewalls to provide for secret placement.

While the thrill of the night went to Signor Martinelli, Fernanda Pratt here from the East on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Ernest Simpson, had a warm reception. Her contralto was heard under circumstances to try voices not built for robust tasks. Hers more than met the requirements. But it is hoped among her friends that more opportunity will be given them to hear her velvet voice under more normal circumstances.

As for the enterprise of the promoters who put the thing over, no word is too high in praise of it; for say what you will about the definiteness of the response to art of the mass of the people, there are risks to be taken by the projectors that require heroic qualities to go up against—the weather risk alone is one.

But the gods were with the Stanfordians, and the engagement scored big for the cultural influence of the university,

The college men who "ushed" were not the least part of the interesting enterprise—alert, accommodating, good to look at, and prophetic of a coming-back of good taste and pleasure in fine things.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. W. Freelend Kendrick of Philadelphia have been among the busiest of the round-the-bay guests, hosts of friends greeting them on their arrival—and since. They have been much with Eastern friends transplanted to the Pacific, though local men of affairs have occupied much of Mr. Kendricks' time, in the clubs and out.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crowder have gone to Spokane to remain for a month or more, and upon their return to the bay region will make ready for a European trip. They have given up their home in Piedmont and when in the city are at the Hotel Oakland.

TO EUROPE

Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Geraldine and Kathleen Gannon, left this week for the East and are planning to sail next month for Europe. While in Chicago, they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy, who visited at the Gannon home in Claremont last year. Mrs. Gannon and her daughters plan to remain abroad for a year or more, and upon their arrival in Paris will be met by the Frederick Wolfes of this city, who have been in Europe since the earlier part of the year.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Banks of Los Angeles, up from the South with the Nobles, were guests last night of the Herbert Breeds at their home in Walker avenue.

Mrs. Banks is a U. C. girl, where the friendship with the Breeds had its beginning.

The visitors are returning in a few days to their home.

Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alexander de Brettville, are touring France in leisurely fashion, Mrs. Spreckels is keeping in touch with the art leaders in Paris, whence will come so many beautiful objects for the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park.

While in Paris, the San Franciscans were entertained by the Marquis de Brettville, cousin of Mrs. Spreckels, and by other persons of distinction in the capital, where the Californians are quite as much at home as in their city by the sea.

There is no thought yet of returning, as many functions are yet on the cards that will engage the attention of the travelers, exhibitions being at their best during the current and the past months.

It is a matter of communal felicitation that the four famous Gobelin tapestries—Joan of Arc—have been offered to Mrs. Spreckels for her memorial museum, together with nearly one hundred representative paintings, to be selected by the Minister of Fine Arts. And then there are, too, the Sevres porcelains that, altogether, will make a very interesting —and inspirational—gift to California art. France in her generosity, has done well to endow San Francisco thusly, for few communities in America are more appreciative of beauty.

☼ ☼ ☼

The wedding of Miss Frances Carolyn Cross of Gladstone, Oregon, and Winfield Dryden of Groveland, Cal., took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Professor and Mrs. James Dryden, in this city Saturday. Professor Dryden is on leave of absence from the Oregon Agricultural college. The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. E. Cross of Gladstone, the former a member of the legislature.

Mr. Dryden is an overseas veteran and brother of R. J. Dryden of this city. The couple will make their home at Groveland, where the bridegroom is affiliated with the Hetch Hetchy project.

College Girl Is Bride at Home Ceremony

THE wedding of Miss Geraldine Traphagen and Arthur Herman Leydecker Wednesday evening in Alameda was one of the outstanding ceremonies of the week. Immediate friends and relatives to the number of fifty or more were assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Traphagen in Alameda avenue, where the ceremony was read by Rev. D. O. Colgrove of the Methodist church.

The bride, a brunette with large brown eyes, was beautifully gowned in white crepe romaine with appliqued roses. Completing the costume was a veil of duchess lace and tulle that formed the train. Butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley made up the shower bouquet. Miss Elvira Tiernan was maid of honor wearing a frock of watermelon pink taffeta fashioned in the new mode with long waist effect and carried pink roses. Little Dorothy Leydecker was flower maiden wearing a bouffant frock of pink silk mull, and Master Theodore Leydecker Jr. was ring bearer. He wore a Fauntleroy suit of white satin.

Theodore Leydecker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Leydecker have gone on their honeymoon and on their return will occupy an apartment in the Lake district.

Among the guests were a number of the sorority sisters of the bride, who is a Chi Omega, and former University of California student. Mr. Leydecker received his degree from the State University. He is a son of Mrs. Albert L. Griffin of Alameda.

AT VASSAR

Miss Marion Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lee Tilden of Alameda, left ten days on a European trip, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Brush, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank S. Brush of Berkeley. Miss Mitchell will go over the same ground abroad as her sister, Miss Alexine Mitchell, who served overseas during the war. For the past semester Miss Alexine Mitchell has been instructor of the French language at Vassar.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Elva Ghirardelli, betrothed of John Welby Dinsmore, will be the motif for a bridge which Mrs. Harold Kelley (Dorothea Torry) will give the afternoon of June 21 at the Palace. She has asked a score of friends to share her hospitality.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Emily Searles of Piedmont was hostess yesterday at bridge and tea to morethan a score of guests, in honor of Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Chickering and Miss Florence Boardman.

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Miss Walden Bride of Arthur Rhodes

With an altar of flowers in the pastel shades as the background, the nuptial vows of Miss Louise Walden and Arthur Pym Rhodes were exchanged Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Walden, in Alameda. Hydrangeas and roses were used throughout the home. Rev. W. C. Pond, grandfather of the bridegroom, read the ritual before half a hundred guests. The bride was gowned in white chiffon satin and her veil of tulle formed the train. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jacqueline Snyder, who was her maid of honor, was gowned in pink taffeta. Miss Marian Walden, sister of the bride, was in blue taffeta, both frocks draped in chiffon. Both carried arm bouquets of pink roses. Captain Everard Olsen, U. S. A., was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes have gone to Lake Louise, Canada, for their honeymoon, and in a month will return to the bay section to establish their home.

* * *

With women—smart women—going into business in its thousand manifestations wherever brains and application count, it is almost bromidic to refer to one out of the crowd.

But now and then one does stand out.

With the Shriners came a clever, smartly frocked woman from New York—young, excellently poised and wholly in the mode, Miss Margaret McCann, the first woman broker in New York to go on her own.

On Tuesday—Oakland day—the charming young financial expert was a guest within our gates, when she met many of the leading men and women who served to make the day a star day on the East side of the bay. A calm, serene personality, fluctuating markets would probably not ruffle her—at least, not externally.

Stocks and bonds are perhaps the least financial themes in the whole lexicon of feminine activities and that a woman should break into the game thus early in the feminist breakaway is not without interest.

Seeing Miss McCann in her tea clothes one could hardly fit her into Wall Street. But, say her friends, when she is "on the street," she is groomed, tailored person she should be, to be in the part—and she is too artistic by instinct to be out of it.

But after all, the frowsy woman in the activities has passed on and out; and so, too, has the mannish type. The fact that brains and taste are compatible has come to be accepted.

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Hosts of friends will remember beautiful Catherine Murphy, who for a summer was one of the group of interesting persons living in Miss Louise Mahoney's studios in Broadway.

It was from her studio home that she went with Margaret Anglin to New York, and met with much success.

And then came her chance to get into the "pictures."

And now—in less than a year—she is playing leads with Richard Wayne in what may work out to be "Carry On the Race," a Geldart film. At the moment, there is much talk of changing the name, but whatever it may chance to be, many Californians will be on the qui vive to see the daughter of one of the old families of the state on the screen.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of "The Madames" at Menlo Park, from whence so many of the leaders of California society have been graduated.

Speaking of the "pictures," word comes from New York that, following the debut of Lady Diana Manners, the Count and Countess Zichy were in the throes of being tried out for parts in "Broken Chains," the prize story to be produced under the direction of Allen Holubar.

Another recruit from society abroad is Countess du Barry, a friend of Lady Manners, trying out in Rupert Hughes' next story, "Gimme" or in R. A. Walsh's "Captain Blackbird."

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benjamin Slankard have sent out invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Frances Helene Slankard and Naylor Elmer Cole for Monday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock at the Berkeley Friends church, Fulton and Channing Way. An informal reception will follow the ceremony.

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Miss Regina Marie Caire was hostess at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon, when she entertained a number of the younger set at the home of her parents, the Frederick Caires, on Vernon Heights. About twenty guests shared the pleasures of her hospitality. Miss Caire was recently graduated from the College of the Holy Names at Lake Merritt, and will be a debutante of a season or two hence.

Miss Gladys Reyes and Miss Eva Loubens (left to right). Miss Reyes interpreted the role of Helena and Miss Loubens, Hermia, in Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream, presented by the pupils of Cora L. Williams Institute in Berkeley.—Peder Bruguiere photo.

IN VALLEY

Many members of Eastbay society are enjoying outings in Yosemite Valley. Outdoor sports are enjoyed daily—motoring, riding, hiking, swimming, tennis—followed by dancing in the open air in the evenings at Yosemite Lodge. Many Shriners and Rotarians from the East have added to the colorfulness of the assemblage.

Most interesting of the visitors at the Lodge during the last week was Thomas Moran, the famous painter of American landscapes, whose canvasses of Grand Canyon and Yellowstone are known around the world. The venerable artist was enthralled by the architectural masses of Yosemite's cliffs and their splendid colorings. He was accompanied from Santa Barbara by Miss Ruth B. Moran and Miss Mary Gamble.

Eastbay visitors at Yosemite Lodge include Mrs. C. H. Rowe, Miss Margaret Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Merrill, Mrs. William Moller and the Misses Moller, Dudley Tait and M. T. Dalby of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dunhill of Berkeley. The usual large contingent from San Francisco also is present.

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Miss Helen Rodolph, daughter of the George Rodolphs, has returned from Carmel by the Sea and will go to Mt. Diablo to join the younger set there, many of whom will summer at the Country club.

ARRIVES WEST

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane of Washington, D. C., is being greeted by friends upon her arrival West. She will be a guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Russian Hill. Mrs. Lane has come west for a rest from a strenuous season.

* * *

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Livia LaBaree, daughter of Dr. W. H. LaBaree of Glen avenue, and Richard C. Hoyt, which was solemnized last Friday in Fairfield, Cal. The couple have gone to Rio Vista to establish their home.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. C. E. Seaman (Margaret LaBaree). She is a graduate of Miss Barnard's school.

Miss Fay Will Wed Naval Officer

The announcement of the approaching nuptials of Miss Maud Fay, operatic star, and Captain Powers Symington, U. S. N., July 12, comes as a delightful surprise to their many friends about the bay. The wedding is to be solemnized at the Fay home in Grove street, San Francisco. The day following, Captain Symington and his bride are to leave for New York where the officer has been ordered to report for duty.

Miss Fay was prima donna at the Royal Opera House in Munich, and for a time sang at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, winning recognition in her interpretation of Wagnerian roles.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fay, pioneer residents of San Francisco, and leaders in the vivid life of the "Early Days."

Captain Symington was graduated from Annapolis in '92, and was a naval attache at the Embassy in London, England, for some time. The family is from Baltimore. Mrs. L. F. Goode, a sister of the benedict-elect makes her home in Paris.

Many nuptial affairs are planned in honor of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fay entertained Thursday at dinner. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Truxton Beale entertained at a luncheon and last evening Captain and Mrs. Edward McCauley gave a dinner at their home in Burlingame.

BETROTHED

An interesting engagement, recently announced in the East, is that of Ensign Howard Hogan, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan of this city, and Miss Mary Claire Allison, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Allison of Philadelphia and Bar Harbor. The announcement was made following Ensign Hogan's graduation from Annapolis Naval Academy, the culmination of a romance which had its beginning when the two met at Franklin Field, where young Hogan was playing with the Pennsylvania State University baseball team. Miss Allison comes of one of the oldest families of Philadelphia and was educated in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan went East for the graduating exercises, returning here yesterday. Ensign Hogan will arrive the latter part of the week for a visit with relatives here, before joining his ship, the U. S. S. Rochester, at Newport next month. As yet, no definite plans have been made for the wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gatch and Miss Orytha Gatch have returned from a several weeks' motor trip south and are at the Hotel Oakland. While in Coronado Miss Gatch visited with Lieut. and Mrs. H. T. Stanley. Mrs. Stanley as Miss Janet Crose was a popular Mare Island belle a few years ago, when her father, Captain W. M. Crose, was on duty there. Capt. and Mrs. Crose are now in Cavite, Philippine Isalnds.

FOR TEA

Cards have been sent out to one hundred and fifty friends by Miss Kathleen Kinney for a tea at which she will preside as hostess the afternoon of June 24 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kinney, in Claremont. On this occasion there will be two honor guests, Miss Eleanor Stratton, daughter of Professor and Mrs. G. M. Stratton, who will be a bride in the early fall, and Miss Mary Frances Porter. Miss Porter is preparing for a European trip upon which she will soon depart. A group of intimate friends of Miss Kinney will assist in receiving.

Tomorrow evening Miss Kinney will entertain at a dinner for the attendants of Miss Faye Marie Hopkins and William Robertson Ralston, who are to be married Tuesday in Berkeley. A dozen guests will be present at the Kinney home.

BRIDGE EVENING

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jean Havre, Miss Elizabeth Moore was hostess at bridge at the Walton N. Moore home in Crocker Highlands Friday evening.

Mrs. Havre (Doris Rodolph) will be hostess June 23 in honor of Miss Laura Miller, at the Havre home in Lakeshore avenue. A score of intimate friends have been bidden.

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In honor of Mrs. Edwin Louis Bruck, one of this season's most charming brides, Mrs. Edward B. von Adelung has planned a delightful bridge tea for the afternoon of June 21. A large number of cards have been issued for the event, and the attractive von Adelung home in Claremont will be the setting for the affair. Dr. and Mrs. Bruck will leave for Europe early in the coming month, and during the interim many delightful social affairs have been planned for the latter.

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The William E. Sharons are bound for Portland, Ore. There they plan to spend the summer as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharon (Hazel Ingels). The Sharon home has been leased to eastern folk for some months.

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San Rafael will be the habitat of the Horatio Bonestells for the remainder of the season. Last week they gave up their apartments at the Hotel Oakland and took the Frank Johnston home not far distant from the San Rafael hotel.

* * *

Lieutenant Mertin Wade, U. S. N., joined his family in Berkeley and has been taking active part in the festivities attendant upon the coming of the Pacific fleet. Mrs. Wade was Miss Holly Mallett, and has made her home with John Holland Malletts in Berkeley.

* * *

Miss Esther Munson, daughter of the A. K. Munsons of Berkeley, is visiting in British Columbia. She is expected home this week and will leave for the mountains soon with her parents.

University Graduates Are Married

Pink predominated in the decorations for the wedding of Miss Katherine Biedenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Biedenbach of Berkeley, and Leicester Williams Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The service was read in the presence of half a hundred of the bride's relatives and friends. Dr. J. W. Buckham of the Pacific School of Religion officiating. An altar was arranged before the great fireplace, rambler roses and delicate ferns adorning it. Baskets of larkspur and pink roses were placed about the living rooms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white canton crepe made in a new mode. The veil of silk net was the same worn by the bride's sisters at their weddings and was held in place at the coiffure with a dainty wreath of orange blossoms. The shower bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

There were no attendants upon the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have left for a brief honeymoon and in August will leave for an eastern trip.

Both are graduates of the University of California.

Mr. Williams is a son of H. Williams of Carlton street.

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Mrs. George Hammer will be hostess the afternoon of June 23, when she will entertain at bridge in compliment to Miss Laura Miller, daughter of the Harry East Millers and fiancee of John Newton Knox. The guest list will include only intimate friends of the bride-elect. Later in the month Miss Miller will go down to Ben Lomond to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Greenwood (Virginia Smith), who have a country place in the Santa Cruz mountains.

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On the 20th of the month, Miss Helene Lundborg is to honor a group of the sub debutante set at the Cliff over the bay. Miss Idabelle W. Wheaton, Miss Mary Chickering and Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald are to share the honors. All three have recently returned from fashionable schools in the East.

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Mrs. Oliver Edwin Seegelken, who is soon leaving San Francisco to make her home permanently in Los Angeles, was the guest of honor at an elaborate tea given by Mrs. Juhl Frederick Gerdts and Miss Grace Magee Wednesday, in the Palm Court of the Palace. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

Mrs. Adolph B. Gamble, Jr., entertained informally Friday at a tea for Mrs. Seegelken.

CHURCH WEDDING

St. John's Presbyterian church in Berkeley will be the setting for the nuptials of Miss Faye Marie Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Denver, Colo., and William Robertson Ralston, son of Mrs. Josephine Perry of Durant avenue, Berkeley. Several hundred invitations have been extended for the wedding which is to take place June 20. A reception for the bridal party and relatives will be held later at the Perry home.

Miss Helen Perrine of Denver, Colo., will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids include the Misses Jacqueline Snyder, Elsie Jaeggi, and Kathleen Kinney.

Little Alberta Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wright will have the role of flower maiden and John Lamb, son of W. E. Lamb, that of ring bearer.

Roy Hagen is to be best man for Ralston, while Ralph Roesling will give the bride in marriage.

Ellsworth Tippitt and Theodore Ralston will be ushers.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Hopkins was hostess at a trousseau tea to forty of her friends at the Perry home, and on Monday evening Miss Kathleen Kinney will be hostess to the members of the bridal party at dinner at the C. C. Kinney home in Claremont.

Miss Hopkins is a graduate of the University of Colorado and a Delta Gamma sorority member.

Mr. Ralston is a University of California graduate and Alpha Zeta honor man. He is a member of the Del Rey club and is instructor in the agricultural department of the State University.

MOTOR SOUTH

Mrs. James Dunn and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Dunn of Alameda, motored south Monday to attend the graduation of Jack Dunn from Harvard Military Academy in Los Angeles this week. Young Dun will without doubt enter the University of California this coming semester. Miss Dorothy Dunn received her diploma from Miss Heads and is to enter Mills.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cole and their daughter, Ursula, and son, N. P. Jr., have gone to El Mirasol, Santa Barbara, and later will go to Santa Catalina Island for the fishing season. The Cole home has been leased to the Claud Thayers and in the interim the Coles have taken apartments at the Claremont Country club as their headquarters.

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Mrs. George Dinsmore and her family are in the South for a brief period, prior to their leaving for Europe in the fall. Mrs. Alan Olson, wife of Commander Olson, U. S. N., is expected to spend some time with her kinsfolk here, from her home in Texas.

Shriners Are Guests in Yosemite

This week has been in the possession of the Shriners and the Rotarians whether the occasion be formal or informal, whether the place be city or countryside. Obviously these visitors could not overlook California's show-place, Yosemite Valley. As a consequence Wawona has been the temporary home this week of htrongs of happy and appreciative visitors. The hotel and grounds have been especially decorated for their benefit and look real festive in these gala colors.

A whole contingent of Rotarians from the New England States came in on Tuesday and urt in order to make them feel at home the weather man ordered rain and lots of it for their benefit. But rain cannot hold sway for long at Wawona and the rest of the week has been characteristically beautiful.

The Shriners have been our constant though transient visitors and garbed in their fezes and gay coats have added to the festive air of this popular resort.

Among the guests from the Continent this week have come Fred Porter of Derby, England, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins, also of England, and Mr. Crawford C. McCullough and his party of twelve from Canada.

From Oakland this week came Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Miss Elva Ghirardelli and party, Mrs. H. Moller and party, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Higgins, and A. L. Cunningham, while from San Francisco came fourteen of the city supervisors, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gantner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Penfield, Mrs. Pearl Abramson and son and Miss Helen Noble. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Merrill, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Whitney.

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Mr. ad Mrs. James Warrack and their daughter, Miss Helen Warrack, of the Peralta, have been entertaining Miss Helen Louise Godfrey and her father, Marcus L. Godfrey of South Pasadena. Mr. Godfrey will attend the international conventio of the Lions club at Hot Springs, Arkansas, to which he is a delegate. Miss Godfrey and her father are en route to Philadelphia and New York and will tour the Atlantic Coast to Canada, spending some time in Washington, D. C., before returning to their home in the south. Miss Godfrey and Miss Warrack are classmates at Mills College.

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Mrs. Henry Wilber Harding will be hostess at tea June 21 at her home in Perkins street for the young matron.

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(Corset Shop, Second Floor)

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Mills Girls Share Pleasures In South

By CHARLOTTE CANTY.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Vacation plans—the witchery of wooded retreats, the siren call of white surf on a sandy beach, the lure of the beyond that tempts exploration of new roads and trails and open highways—and gossip about the garb in which one may becomingly disport one's self in the chosen vacation setting,—these are the themes that keep talk going about the tea tables of early June. Sub-debs in colorful summer frocks gather in blossom-clusters and make and unmake plans with all the joyous irresponsibility that youth claims in summertime.

One of the happiest of the week's parties for the younger set was the tea given for a group of Mills College and Marlborough School girls by Jeannette Strodthoff and Elizabeth Shurlock at the Oxford avenue home of the former on Wednesday. Fifty or more vacationing students were entertained.

Another group assembled on Thursday at the home of the Eugene McLaughlins, to greet Hortense McLaughlin, just home from a New York school. And there have been several parties for Roberta Crutcher, who came home from Vassar to stay just long enough to make plans for a trip to Europe, on which Miss Mary Kincaid will accompany her.

A note of deeper significance in the vacation chat, however, comes from the Lucien N. Brunswigs, who with their daughter, Marguerite Brunswig, went, to Paris some weeks ago. Mr. Brunswig led all the local activities for the relief of devastated France during the war and after, and he is now giving attention to newer phases of the work in connection with the Anne Morgan Committee and the Fraternite Franco-Americaine. Mr. Brunswig has been the recipient of many demonstrations of appreciation in Paris, a recent reception given in his honor being attended by Premier Brisson, E. Brieux, playwright and poet; Rene Rageot, doyen of the Societe des Hommes de Lettres, and others of equal eminence.

While accepting some expressions of gratitude for his own work, however, he has insisted on sharing the appreciation, and on his recommendation Mrs. Hancock Banning has been appointed an officer of the French Academy. Mrs. Banning's services to France and the Allies are too widely known in California to need more than passing mention, and a host of coworkers will rejoice with her when the brevet medal and decoration, now on their way to the new officer, are worn by the woman who so richly earned them.

Mrs. Banning's present activities are concentrated on the Assistance League, and the tremendous success of the Robin Hood tournament, given at the Pickford-Fairbanks studios last Sunday was a tribute to her generalship. Of course the affair had incomparable advantages, with all the resources of the Douglas Fairbanks studio at its command; the whole program was set in the period of this merry outlaw of the greenwood, and archery and other games of the lost age lent charm to the picturesque event. Among those who attended were Messrs. and Mmes. Homer Laughlin, William Gibbs McAdoo, William Eric Fowler, Thompson Buchanan, Harry Chandler, Madame Rodezno M., Titian Coffey, Charles H. Chapman, Kirk Johnson, Hansen Moore, Force Parker, Charles Rivers Drake, Milbank Johnson, E. R. Collins, R. D. Shepherd, William deMille, Arthur Wright, Boyle Workman, Henry L. Lissner, Guy Cochran, James Souter Porter, Lee Allen Phillips, Oscar Souden, Maurice Hellman, Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Queen Boardman, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt and Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger.

The Dan Murphys, with Miss Bernardine Murphy and Miss Sue Sinnott, are motoring in Italy, but they were in Paris for some of the affairs given for the Brunswigs. Other sojourners in touch with local groups are the Henry Fishers, who wrote enthusiastically of their villa in Florence; Mrs. Maurice Reed and her sister, Mrs. R. A. Rowan, and Mrs. Clara Carpenter Nave, widow of Fritz Nave, polo player and clubman. Mrs. Nave plans to return soon to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison of Chicago, a large reception will be given on the 20th by Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison of Western avenue. The Carter Harrisons used to spend their summers at the Hotel Redondo, in Redondo Beach, and there Mrs. Carter Harrison wrote several of her successful children's books. "The Moonstone Princess" was gathered up bodily from Moonstone Beach, in Redondo, where hordes of gleaners of semi-precious stones gather at each turn of the tide. Indeed the moonstones are no small attraction for both Redondo and its neighbor, Hermosa Beach.

Among the recently domiciled of Hermosa Beach residents are the Robert Moultons (Florence Wachtel), who are installed in a lovely beach cottage with their two small sons. They plan to build a charming heme of their own on the Strand, and hope to have it for next summer.

Miss Dorothy Kinney of Berkeley is the house guest of Miss Mary Milbank of Wilshire Place, and is being complimented in many pretty social ways. A tea given by her hostess was the first of the program of gayeties, and there are several others in prospect.

Mrs. Edwin Cooke of Berkeley shared with two other brides the honors of a pretty tea, given on Wednesday by Miss Gertrude Hovey of Hollywood. Another northern guest is Miss Blanche Highley of San Francisco, who is a guest of Mrs. David Barry, Jr., of Fremont Place.

The Jack Paschalls have taken possession of their new home on South Saint Andrews boulevard, and are planning a series of dinner parties. The Ralph E. Heaths, whose home in Windsor Square has just been finished, had a dinner group on Thursday evening which included the Douglas Cranes, the Clifford Lords, the A. R. Roots and the Walter Schuylers.

A number of pretty affairs have been given for Miss Marion Hogue of New York and Pasadena, who is to leave shortly for Berkeley, where she will teach the history of lace making in the University summer school. Her collection of laces, some of them dating from the sixth and seventh centuries, has been shown in the Los Angeles Museum, where students of design and textiles have found it of absorbing interest.

Another local woman whose decorative art work is attracting attention is Bonnie Beach Ryan. With Miss Mabel Cochrane she has charge of the Batik and Applied Arts shown at the Los Angeles Art Center's exhibit at the Ambassador this week. An All-Arts exhibit it proves to be, with the work of painters, sculptors, interior decorators and textile workers shown, the event concluding with an artists ball on Friday evening, the leaders of this feature being Mary Miles Minter and Tom Mix, for the film players are generous patrons of the arts and are much interested in helping establish the scholarships for which the event is being given. Some of the exhibitors are William Wendt, Jack W. Smith, Robert Vonnoh, J. Swinnerton, Benjamin Brown, Max Wiescofek, Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel, Hanson Puthuff, Julia Bracken Wendt, Edouard Vyskal, and Finn Frolich. Art studies are shown by Edwin S. Curtis, C. Elmore Grove, Charles Weston, Kathleen Nichols and Catherine Beecher Stetson.

Hand craft in metal and jewelry will be shown by May Mott-Smith, Marion Churchill McCartney, Raymond Gould and Don Clayton. Pierpont Davis and W. J. Dodd, the architect, are also among the exhibitors. The Art Center has the assistance of a large number of patrons and patronesses, among them Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, the John W. Kemps, the Rob Wagners, the Rupert Hughes, the Arthur Wrights, the Cecil deMilles, the Frank Keenans, the Shelley Tolhursts, the Earle Williams, the Robert Fairbanks, the James W. Foleys, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, Mrs. Alexander Pantages, Mrs. Horace B. Wing and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown.

Mrs. Brown, by the way, is feeling much elated by reason of the success of the garden fete of the Ebell Club, given in her grounds for the benefit of the Rest Cottage which Ebell is to build. The affair netted $10,000.

Summer Fetes Keep Capital Society Busy

By BETTY BAXTER
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WASHINGTON, June 17.—Washington's tropical temperature has not yet made any very noticeable impression on the social events although they have taken a more informal "angle," as it were, and out-of-door parties are favored, of course. All signs point to a prolonged summer session of congress and the ladies of the house and senate, as a rule, are following the example of Mrs. Harding and staying in town with their husbands, just taking occasional week-end trips. The Congressional Club has closed its doors for the season, planning to reopen December 8.

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President and Mrs. Harding manage to get away almost every week-end. Some people seem to think it is strange that Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge are never guests of President and Mrs. Harding on these Mayflower trips. It is not expected that anything will happen to the yacht with the President board but if it should it would be a tragedy to have the Vice-President also involved. I don't believe the President and Vice-President ever travel together. If they are both expceted at the same place at the same time, it is arranged for them to travel by different routes or to start at different times, on the principle, I suppose, that it doesn't pay to put all one's eggs in the same basket.

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Mrs. Donna Ruth Crissinger, daughter of the comptroller of the currency, had a supper Sunday in compliment of General and Mrs. Charles Sawyer. They came to attend the dinner which General and Mrs. Sawyer gave Monday evening for President and Mrs. Harding. The party was arranged to mark the second anniversary of President Harding's nomination and as a farewell to General and Mrs. Charles Dawes, who are leaving here shortly.

The guests were limited to the little group who like to call themselves the "small town friends" of the chief executive and the first lady and boast that they hail from the "main street."

President and Mrs. Harding are hoping to celebrate Fourth of July on their now famous front porch in Marion and plan to make the trip there by motor. They haven't seen "the folks back home" since leaving for Washington on March 2, 1921, and they are looking forward with great interest to hearing first hand all that has been going on in Marion.

At the dinner Monday Mrs. Harding looked very well indeed in a white satin gown, not muchly trimmed but with a skirt draped in the back and with a train cut in a one way. She had sleeves in the gown, fine net ones that reached half way to the elbow. Mrs. Sawyer was in black lace with suggestions of jet.

The President wore just his dark blue every day coat and white flannel trousers. The latest fashion seems to be the dearing of dinner coats with white trousers for formal parties these warm evenings. The style is creating some interest but why, I do not see, for it is not new. Former Senator "Ham" Lewis used to frequently appear at parties in his formal evening coat, swallow tail, with white trousers and often duck instead of flannel. Last summer Prince Bibesco, the Roumanian Minister and Elizabeth Asquith's husband, wore a dinner coat and trousers often.

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The guests on the occasion, the other evening, of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh's boat party were instructed to wear sport clothes and most of them did. Mrs. Walsh wore a black and white striped silk pleated, ankle-length sport skirt, a black and white striped silk sweater tuxedo cut and a medium sized white straw hat trimmed with black and white flowers—but she also wore a wide dog collar of pearls, with a few very short strings of pearls looped at the bottom.

• • •

Mrs. John F. Nugent on Wednesday gave a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Nugent retains her membership in the Ladies of the Senate organization which she joined when Mr. Nugent was in the senate, and most of her luncheon guests were members of this organization. The luncheon table was decorated with innumerable flags, in honor of the day, and a centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers. Mrs. Coolidge looked like a little girl that day, and so pretty. Her frock was of white crepe, simply made but embroidered in bright colors about the skirt, the sleeves and the decolletage in the Balkan peasant stitch which has become so popular.

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One of the nicest of this week's parties was the tea given by Mrs. Harding for a group of the congressional ladies aboard the Mayflower. They took just an afternoon cruise on the river, tea was served on board and the marine band gave a program of music. Mrs. Harding wore on this week's tea cruise a sport costume of corn colored shantung, a one-piece dress. The skirt had panels of grass green shantung going down the full length of the skirt and up under the hem. The sleeves of the waist and the collar were of green and with it she wore a white sport hat, a small model that flared off of the face and encircling the crown was a small narrow brest of many colors but with green predominating.

Card Party Will Boost Club Fund

The club rooms project of Hayward Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, will be materially boosted during the late June when a benefit card party will be sponsored by the members. Already the quarters in Main street are fulfilling a large need of the civicly minded women, affording them a comfortable conference chamber and assembly hall. However, the rooms are needing many conveniences which only a well filled treasury may provide. Moreover, the upkeep of the headquarters is demanding certain appropriations. Hence the plans for the mid-summer festivity for a serious purpose.

Miss Martha Ijams, vice president of the northern section of the California Civic League of Women Voters, was the speaker before Hayward center at the regular program on Tuesday.

When your husband calls you the dearest creature on earth, be quite certain you grasp his meaning.

TAFT & PENNOYER Company

PONGEE WAISTS for OUTING

$4.85 $5.00 $5.50 $6.95

Pongee Waists are most practical and becoming for summer wear. Our stock now is at its best. There are waists with Peter Pan Collars, V Necks; plain or with plaiting. All sizes and splendid values.

Dress Goods

56-INCH CANNUCK CHECK TWEED SUITINGS in new browns, greens and blues, per yard— $5.45

56-INCH NOVELTY TWEED SUITINGS in the newest heather colors, browns and grays, per yard— $6.00

56-IN. GENUINE IMPORTED TWEED SUITINGS in mixtures of gray with shots of color throughout. Per yard— $8.50

56-INCH MEN'S WEAR SUITINGS in a nice range of colors, mixtures, also shadow stripes and checks. Per yard— $11.50 and $12.50

56-IN. NEW ALL-WOOL SILK STRIPE EPONGE SUITINGS in the newest colors—peacock, rust, beige and fawn—all with white silk stripes— Priced at $5 yard

Imported Dotted Swiss
SPECIAL AT
$1.15 yd.

Summer's favorite seems to be Imported Swiss of white ground with colored dots, in pink, blue, lavender and sport shades—also colored grounds with white dots in jade, green, orange, lavender, rose, etc. You will find this Swiss 32 inches wide and priced very special at the above price.

SILKS

BLACK TAFFETA, 36 ins. wide. An excellent quality priced at $1.75, $2, $2.50 yd.

BLACK MESSALINE, 36 inches wide. A splendid quality priced at $1.50 yd.

YARD WIDE TAFFETA in a good range of colors. Feature values at $2.50 yd.

CANTON CREPES AND SATIN CREPES in evening and street shades. 40-in. width. Priced $3.50 yd.

40-INCH GEORGETTE CREPES in all the good colors for summer wear. A wonderful quality priced at $2.00 yard.

Boys' Coaster Wagon
SPECIAL
$7.50

This is a real special. A real wagon for a real boy. Convertible sides measuring 16 inches by 38 inches with 10-inch wheels. A limited number of these wagons are to be offered at the very special sale price listed above. Come to the Toy Section, Third Floor.

Cotton Dresses

For Sport, Porch, Street or Afternoon wear

$5.95 $9.75

$12.50 to $29.50

A varied assortment in Gingham, Voile, Organdy and Ratine, in checks, solid colors and pastel shades. Dainty, youthful styles.

All Millinery
$10 TO $32.50
1/4 off

Our entire stock of Dress and Tailored Hats in attractive flower and ribbon trims, including pattern and novelty Hats, ranging in price from $10 to $32.50, have been reduced in price EXACTLY ONE-FOURTH OFF. This is an opportunity to secure a distinctive Hat at a great saving. Choose now while the selection is at its best.

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store

Reorganization Sale

Dresses

Reorganization Sale Prices that offer opportunities seldom encountered

$89.75 values at $43.00

French hand-made dresses, sports dresses, and street dresses in Faille Silk, Canton, Crepe de Chine, Poiret Twill, Lace, Roshanara Crepe, and Crepe Romaine! The styles are as unusual as this opportunity for savings; the selection is as large as this sale price is small!

$55.00 values at $23.00

Street, Afternoon, and Evening frocks, offering a wide selection in Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine, either beaded or in the simple styles that are so distinctive and French looking! for only $23 you can find a dress that will measure up to your fondest desire in this grouping, for they are regular $55.00 dresses!

$39.75 values at $18.00

Sports dresses in Eponge and Crepe Knit, in all high shades, white, pearl gray, and combinations of white and marmosa, and cherry and white! Taffeta dresses, beaded or plain, for street wear! Cantons, plain or finely beaded, for luncheon, afternoon, or the theater! Chiffon and Taffeta evening frocks—the entire assortment at $18.00. No wonder R. & L. dress values are famous!

All other Dresses—Our Entire Stock—at Equally Great Reductions!

SPECIAL

For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only

in our Beauty Salon

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, we will do the new Polish Permanent Oil Wave—75c curl. Take advantage of this price before leaving on your vacation. If hair dyeing is required try the Inecto. All shades.

See new bob which does not require cutting hair.

(Second Floor, Reich & Lievre)

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LIEBAVER
1530 Broadway

Silk Underwear
EXTRA SPECIAL

GOWNS—60 Crepe de Chine Gowns of wonderful heavy materials, plain tailored and lace trimmed; gowns originally marked to sell at more than twice this sale price..... $2.95

CAMISOLES—Heavy quality satin, lace trimmed. Reorganization price $1.00

Sweaters

47 Pure Silk Sweaters, mostly dark shades; former prices up to $39.75 ..... $14.85

Blouses

New Blouses, tailored and fancy styles; Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Sport materials. Reorganization Price $4.00

Reich-Lievre
New Store, 1530 Broadway

Tomorrow

We emphasize reductions that defy comparison! Fine, new seasonable apparel, including many early Fall arrivals at prices compelling your immediate attention!

Suits

Advance Fall Tailored Suits

$25 Regular Value to $59.75

No, that is not an error—we have included our regular $75.00 suits in this Reorganization Sale offering at $25.00! Navy Blue Poiret Twills and Tricolines, also Tans, are included! They are embellished with novelty embroidery and braiding, as well as self-trimmed, and come in long tailored lines or jaunty slash effects!

Coats, Capes, Wraps

Sale Price

$18 Regular Value to $39.75

They solve the problem of dressing well for a very small expenditure, meeting every fashion requirement and filling every need for daytime or evening, in town or country or resort, or for travel wear! Tricotine and Poiret Twill Capes, Polo cloths, and Tweed motor and street wear Coats are included in the abundant selection! In the colors one desires and the season demands!

Girls' Shop

Clearance of Girls' Sweaters

Tuxedo and Slip-on models. Values to $6.95..... $2.95

Sport Skirts for Girls

Velours, Tweeds and Prunella, in stripes and checks. Values to $6.95..... $2.95

Girls' Gingham Dresses

With and without bloomers. Sizes to 14 years. Values to $4.95..... $1.95

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Women Figure in Eastern Rally

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Plans for the establishment of national headquarters in Washington, D. C., and adoption of methods which will simplify the business of the far reaching organization, will be the outstanding features of the business session of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which will open a ten-day session in Chautauqua, New York, on Tuesday. The California special will arrive in ample time for the preliminaries to calling the great meeting to order. Western leaders are cast for important roles in the program. Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, past president of the general federation, will be a notable figure throughout the deliberations.

Already a contract calling for an expenditure of $100,000 for permanent headquarters in Washington, D. C., has been entered into by the women's body. How the business shall be carried out will inspire much interesting discussion.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis who was named to the advisory board appointed by President Harding during the recent disarmament conference and who endeared herself to local clubwomen during a visit to the coast last year, is named to succeed herself as head of the imposing organization. Mrs. Winter has seen 750 new clubs federate, thereby attesting to the health of the federation under her administration. Other candidates whose names have been officially presented are:

Mrs. W. S. Jennings of Florida, candidate for re-election to the office of first vice-president; Mrs. George Plummer of Chicago, candidate for second vice-president; Mrs. James E. Hays of Georgia, candidate for recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace T. Perham of Montana, candidate for corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Floore of Texas, candidate for treasurer. Being an "off year" in elections, it is not thought that other names will be written in on the ticket.

Eight foreign countries will be represented at the International Evening which yill be inaugurated this year. Count Ilya Tolstoy, will represent Russia on the brilliant program announced for Friday night. Alberto Salvi, the world's greatest harpist, will appear on this occasion. With this exception, all musicians who appear before the biennial will be native Americans, presenting American compositions.

"Hearing America First" series of concerts will be given each afternoon by artists representing various State Federations. The distinction of being the first General Federation convention to feature an all-American program of music is claimed for the Chautauqua assembly.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach have been given the important place on the program of June 28-29. Jennie Weller of Rochester, N. Y., is the official organist of the convention.

The Chautauqua Woman's Club Evening on Thursday will be a brilliant event offering a sumptuous production of "Don Juan," a Moliere masterpiece, by the Guild Players of Pittsburgh and Students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, daughter of one of the founders of the Chautauqua Institute, with Mr. Edison, will extend greetings.

Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, now president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, will be the principal speaker on the evening of June 28. "Upbuilding the Nation's Life Through Motion Pictures," has been announced as his subject. Motion picture men will participate in the general conference, discussing, "How Women May Help the Producer"; "How Women May Help the Exhibitor"; "What the Women May Do for the True Educational Motion Pictures."

The influence of women on foreign relations is the general topic which will claim Friday morning's consideration. Among the speakers will be: Madame Jamie C. Devevra, wife of the U. S. Commissioner from the Philippine Islands; Miss Nellie Scanlan of New Zealand; Mrs. P. C. Chang of China; Mrs. Gudrun Lochen Drewson of Norway; Madame Crouitch, wife of the minister representing the Serbs, Crontes and Slovenes; Madame Vadela, representing Pan-American women. England, France, Italy and Russia will also have representatives present.

The program on International Relations will be presented in the evening. "The Growing Importance of America's Foreign Relations," will be discussed by Theodore Burton, member of the committee on foreign affairs, U. S. House of Representatives. Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the General Pan-American Union, will review Pan-American Relations."

Resolutions will receive the first reading on Friday morning. Mrs. Gardner Cowles is chairman of the committee offering the important report. The legislative program of the general federation is being formulated by Mrs. Edward Franklin White and will be adopted during the session. The election of officers will be held on Thursday, June 29.

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The twenty-eighth season of the Hill Club came to a close this month with the election of officers. Mrs. Ella F. Newsom, who has discharged her duties so graciously during the past two seasons, has again been named president. Other officers are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Ida J. Spencer, Mrs. J. F. Wiggins, secretary, Miss Mary E. Raymond.

The membership list is limited to fifty, with a goodly number of candidates always awaiting admission. Programs of music, drama and current topics are held each Monday afternoon, beginning in January and concluding with the late May or early June.

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The General Federation of Women's Clubs will launch a biennial convention in Chautauqua, N. Y., on Tuesday, assembling several hundreds of delegates from all parts of the United States for the ten-day conference. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, who visited in the bay cities last winter, is president of the group representing more than 1,000,000 members.

Business, Professional Women to Meet

The annual convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will open a three-day session in the Market street headquarters of the San Francisco Club on Thursday. Delegates from all parts of the state will assemble for the important conference in the newer movement which is rapidly enrolling economically independent women all over the United States.

Oakland is claiming a full day of the annual meeting, the local club of 250 business and professional women, extending its hospitality to state officers and delegates on Friday. The early morning will bring to Thirteenth and Franklin streets the visitors, who will be met with a fleet of automobiles and taken immediately on sightseeing tours of the Eastbay region. Luncheon will be served in the Broadway headquarters of the club, where the afternoon sessions will be held.

Remaining until the close of a program; gaining consent of a candidate for office before the name is presented in nomination, and personal activity are the three traditions which Miss Joyce Lobner, retiring president of the Oakland School Women's Club, has recommended for establishment in the organization. After a year of leadership Miss Yobner has pointed out in her annual report what she considers the outstanding needs of the membership. She said:

"There are certain traditions which might well be established and one has been carefully planted this year and with a little nurturing will grow.

"I refer to the custom of gaining the consent of a person before nominating him or her for any office. If this were an understood practice much embarrassment and inconvenience would be avoided. Another thing which we would like to make into a custom is the obligation of remaining at a luncheon or other meeting until the program is completed. There may be some cases when this is impossible, but for teachers to leave in wholesale numbers a meeting to which they have come voluntarily looks very strange and surely lowers us in the estimation of thoughtful laymen. Let us use our influence against it.

"Another thing to foster is individual activity in the club. The old saying that a chain is as strong as its weakest link applies. Members in the different schools might divide up the meetings and take turns going so that everyone would attend at least one meeting in the year.

"Two matters which loom on the professional horizon are teacher rating and teacher participation in school management. They will come before the National Grade Teachers' Association this summer, but these problems have a local bearing everywhere and we must not shirk our responsibility to give them attention in Oakland and see to it that by steady evolution these questions are settled fairly. The exact and definite solution is hard to state now, but we may lay down the general principle that no system can be truly efficient until every individual has the maximum personal liberty under law and is willing and able to exercise that liberty altruistically. From these vital problems our club derives its right to be. It cultivates our power and gives us scope for fearless fair aggression.

"We, too, are feeling the reaction of this transition from a republic to a democracy which is going on in these United States. It takes a great deal of faith and steadfastness to believe that it is coming out right in the nation, in Oakland, in our organizations. It is a trying task not to become confused, to become blinded by petty issues and personal prejudices. But it behooves us to be well-informed and wide-awake leaders should put our minds to sleep. And withal let us keep human and hold fast the spirit of mercy for other human beings. All of us are prone to error in these little lives of ours and cannot afford to bear malice, to hold spite. Let us stand together, be professionally minded—the club will be if its membership is—watch against narrow-minded reaction and coercion, look for the good and do our duty and love one another, for after all our real solidarity is based on justice and the friendship we feel for each one."

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With the present lease on their quarters at 333 Kearny street, San Francisco, expiring in February, the National League for Woman's Service is looking to the future and asking of its membership what will be their policy. The leaders have enlisted in a democratic movement and have found no reason to alter it when the problem of adequate housing is under discussion. Along with the realization that some definite action must be taken by the opening of the year comes the knowledge that the building, in which the important organization occupies two entire floors, is on the market.

Four alternatives are being offered the members for vote. They are: Purchase of a building site and erection of a building; leasing a building from some one who might offer to build for their needs; rental of new quarters; co-operation with the Federation of Women's Clubs in the event that that organization's program to erect a woman's building is carried out.

The spirit of the membership and the funds which may be commanded are named the vital factors in the propositions and in the adoption of any one of them. The dream of a clubhouse as outlined is:

"Quarters easily accessible to the majority; quarters where a percentage of members may live with more comfort than would be possible at outside rates; quarters that would contain open fireplaces, a gymnasium, plenty of bathing facilities, quiet, cosy retreats, an open hall for gatherings; quarters complete yet unpretentious and the informality we love preserved from all red tape to the limits of possible working order; quarters that shall have the ideal atmosphere of a home like some home we may have had and have lost or have never had and have hoped for."

The membership of the league is at present 1300. An increased enrollment of 400 is needed even to maintain the clubhouse as it exists at present. Women from all parts of the state are included in the personnel of the unique group, although the largest representation is, of course, found in the bay communities.

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Stanislaus County Federation of Women's Clubs held its pre-vacation meeting last week in Graceada Park, Modesto, more than 100 delegates assembling for the reciprocity program. The activities of the Fresno Woman's Club on behalf of the boys who have been sentenced to San Quentin, yet who are not of the criminal class, was reviewed by Mrs. G. W. Turner, president of San Joaquin district, C. F. W. C. The movement toward securing a farm where these lads may be taught in vocations and citizenship was outlined by the speaker.

The proposed Water and Power Act was explained by Senator L. L. Dennett. He was introduced by Mayor George Ulrich. Mrs. W. A. O'Harn, assisted at the piano by Miss Dorothy Vignola, contributed a group of violin numbers.

Mrs. O. J. Abbott, county president, presided, as chairman.

Fremont High Parent Teachers Name Chairmen

Mrs. George Herron, president of Fremont High School Parent-Teacher Association, has called a conference of the newly appointed chairmen of departments for Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the committee room of the Melrose Branch Library. The program for the coming year will be outlined. Each chairman will be assigned a meeting date on which she will be expected to furnish speaker, music and general entertainment.

The following department chairmen have been appointed:

American Citizenship and Patriotism, Mrs. A. R. McPherson; Child Hygiene, Mrs. D. A. Marsan; Child Labor, Mrs. F. G. Mathiesen; Education, Mrs. E. M. Jones; Emblem and Magazine, Mrs. F. E. Radford; Extension, Mrs. Wm. Flege and Mrs. A. Furrer; Finance, Mrs. J. W. Anderson; Founder's Day, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; Home, Mrs. Geo. Miller; Juvenile Court and Probation, Mrs. Ethel Appletofft; Legislation, Mrs. Wm. Gall; Membership, Mrs. E. A. Rogers; Printing, Mrs. L. V. Slattery; Philanthropy, Mrs. R. H. Barnes; Reciprocity, Mrs. H. R. Hill; Recreation, Mrs. Hattie Campbell; Scholarship, Mrs. A. E. Thurston; Thrift, Mrs. J. W. White; Cafeteria, Mrs. Wm. Nankervis.

Soroptimists Will Take Part In Food Show

A Food Show participated in by members of the Soroptimist Club who represent the various classifications which have to do with the manufacture, preparation and distribution of foodstuffs will provide the program for the women tomorrow. The weekly luncheon at Hotel Oakland has been canceled in favor of a dinner which will be given in the Broadway quarters of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. A unique program and an elaborate demonstration menu have been promised. Mrs. Nellie M. Drake is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club have been invited to join the Soroptimist women in the evening's entertainment.

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The Social Workers Association of Alameda county announces a June luncheon for Wednesday. The rooms of the Business and Professional Woman's Club at 1741 Broadway will give the setting to the informal program. The recent reduction in the minimum wage for women will be discussed by Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, representing the viewpoint of the Industrial Welfare Commission, and Miss Sarah Hagan of the San Francisco Labor Council, representing the workers' viewpoint.

Kitchen Economies

Tomato Soup.

To one can of tomatoes add two cans of water, a sliced onion, some celery tops, parsley, a bud of garlic, pepper, salt, half a teaspoonful of curry powder, a dessertspoonful of sugar, and half a bay leaf. Boil gently for one hour. If there are any left-over bones which are not fat, add them. When done, strain, cool skim, reheat and add rice, barley or macaroni or tapioca, or drain and add a bottle of macedoine vegetables. Another kind of tomato soup is made by reheating after straining, and also heating the same amount of rich milk. Add a half-teaspoonful of soda to the milk, then turn it into the tomato mixture, and thicken with butter and flour rubbed to a paste. This makes cream-of-tomato soup, which is always popular. The stronger the stock used the better the flavor of the soup.

Tomatoes au Gratin.

Pare and slice eight tomatoes in thick slices. Drop each slice in beaten eggs, then dip it into a crumb mixture made of a cupful of fine crumbs, half a cupful of grated cheese, pepper, salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little red pepper. Lay the slices in a buttered baking-dish in layers with a layer of oysters between, dotted over with butter. Dust with flour and finish with crumbs and seasoning dotted with little lumps of butter. Turn in a small cupful of tomato juice. Bake in a brisk oven twenty minutes to a half-hour.

Broiled Tomatoes.

Slice as many tomatoes as are needed without paring them. Dip the thick slices in butter, and dust with pepper, salt and a little sugar. Lay the slices on a greased broiler and broil on both sides. Lay on a hot dish and garnish with toast sippets and cress.

Tomato and Anchovy Salad.

Slice the tomatoes without paring, then spread them with anchovy paste and press together, sandwich fashion. Lay each sandwich on lettuce leaves, sprinkle with a teaspoonful of French dressing, then heap with a teaspoonful of mayonnaise, and dust with paprika. This is a decorative salad and a very good one, also.

Retiring President Tells Needs of Oakland School Women's Club

Mrs. Gladys Barndollar is president of Oakland's club. Officers and department chairmen who are co-operating with her in arranging for Oakland Day are: Vice President, Miss Bird M. Wilson; secretary, Miss Esther F. Hoerst; treasurer, Miss Eva K. Stromberg; auditor, Miss Florence King; directors, Miss Hermina L. Kruger, Mrs. L. B. Rollar, Mrs. Sylvia G. Ward, Mrs. Lavina Harris, Miss Dora Cooley, Miss Elizabeth Clow; chairmen of departments, Dr. Lil-Mae B. Wilkin.

REGISTER THURSDAY.

Delegates will register on Thursday morning in the San Francisco headquarters. The board of directors will meet at 11 a. m. The convention will be called to order at 2 p. m. when state officers and presidents of local clubs will review the work of the past year.

Election of officers is scheduled for Saturday morning. The entire session will be given over to such business as interests the federation. In the afternoon the report of the vocational and research committees will be presented. Short addresses by members will review various occupations open to women. The convention will come to a close with the annual banquet and jinks on Saturday night.

SACRAMENTAN LEADER.

Miss Susan T. Smith, city librarian, Sacramento, is president of the state federation. Associated with her on the executive board are: Vice presidents, Miss Caroline Kellogg, Los Angeles; Miss Elma Smock, San Diego; recording secretary, Miss Josephine Hogan, Stockton; corresponding secretary, Miss Jessie E. Eckles, Oakland; treasurer, Miss Caroline Nunlist, San Francisco; auditor, Mrs. Lulu B. Stephens, Pasadena; directors, Dr. Maud Wilde, Los Angeles; Mrs. Dorcia Conley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lulu E. Echels, Los Angeles; Miss Jessie Skewes, Los Angeles; Mrs. Gladys H. Barndollar, Oakland; Miss Ethel Masters, Los Angeles; Miss Elizabeth L. Kenney, Los Angeles; Dr. Daisy Hayden, Los Angeles; Miss Orabel Chilton, Los Angeles; Miss Naomi C. Tompkins, Long Beach; Miss Freda Smith, Oakland; Miss Jennie L. Hoyle, San Francisco; Miss Josephine Stevenson, Pasadena; Miss Mabel R. Gillis, Sacramento; Dr. Minerva Goodman, Stockton; Miss Gertrude Cravath, Bakersfield; Miss Jane C. Humphreys, Los Angeles; Miss Clotilde Grunsky, San Francisco; Miss Gail Laughlin, San Francisco; Dr. Gladys Morgan, San Diego; Miss Mabel Anderson, San Francisco; Miss Z. Clements, San Francisco; Miss Annette Allan, San Diego; Miss Winifred Hausam, Pasadena.

A vacation party has been planned for Tuesday by Rockridge Clubwomen, who are summoning those of their number who still remain in town to a card party in the College avenue headquarters. Each table will decree its own game and make its own rules, playing with seriousness or merriment as mood suggests. Proceeds of the informal hour will be appropriated to the clubhouse fund, which in the months to come promises its own rooftree to the Rockridge club. Mrs. Carl Fry is chairman of arrangements for the Tuesday party.

California Mothers Are Leaders

California Congress of Mothers stands foremost among the state groups affiliated in the National Congress in membership, emblem and magazine, according to reports now compiled by the leaders. California contributed the largest sum to the Founders' Day treasury of any state, honors for the notable piece of work coming to Mrs. H. G. Tardy of Oakland, state chairman.

The total membership of the California Congress is now placed at 55,463, an increase of approximately 13,000 over the enrollment of the past year. Extension is to be the keynote for an important program of the coming twelve months. To the chairman of this department a fund of $800 has been appropriated for expenses incident to putting it across. Public schools of the state are owing to the mothers of the organization $140,000 worth of needful equipment which might not otherwise have been obtained. Music departments in public schools have returned thanks for instruments and libraries to the value of $30,000. Surveys setting forth these gifts from mothers' clubs and parent-teacher associations have just been concluded. The California Congress closes the year with $5397 in the treasury.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs has kept pace with the general movement and announces a present enrollment of 3812, against a membership of slightly more than 1000 two years ago. Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, who has served as president during this period, is retiring next month with an enviable record as leader. She is giving the office over to Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, who has been first vice-president of the federation for the past two years.

Five children between the ages of 6 and 12 will owe their summer in the Municipal Vacation camp on the Tuolumne river to the Oakland Federation. Not only will the transportation and accommodations for two weeks be given the youngsters, but each will be properly outfitted for the sojourn in the mountains.

Delegates Are Named for Teachers' Meet

Miss Lobner, with Miss Lulu Shelton, Miss Marguerite Vineyard and Miss Margaret McGuire, have been elected to represent the Oakland School Women's Club at the National Educational Association convention in July in Boston.

Officers who will direct the destinies of the organization next year are: Miss Edna A. White of Piedmont avenue, president; Miss Marguerite Vineyard of Intermediate No 1, first vice-president; Miss Evlyn Chasteen of the West Oakland Kindergarten, second vice-president; Miss Irene Borwell of Grant, secretary-treasurer; Miss Margaret Mathews of Lincoln, social secretary.

The new members of the executive board are Miss Anga Bjorsen of Technical High, who will fill Miss White's unexpired term; Miss Ethel Bumbaugh of Fremont, Mrs. Kathleen Munday of Durant and Miss Marian Bromley of Dewey.

The Manager—You must have annoyed that customer to make him walk out of the shop like that. The Assistant—I didn't—he ask me what sort of hat would suit his head and I told him a soft one.

"I don't approve of this reckless expenditure, Mabel. You should save your pennies—the price of things is going up." "Then what's the good of keeping them, auntie? The longer I save them the less I can buy."

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Paris Flashes Fashion

Paris proclaims skirts will be longer. We don't believe it, Mme. Sandona, designer for Winder & Martens, 537 14th street, corner of Clay, makes the statement that it will be hard for the American women to give up the freedom of the short skirt. She believes they will not let Paris dictate the skirt length. Mme. Sandona is an artist of wide experience and Eastbay women will enjoy the privilege of meeting her at Winder & Martens. Appointments may be made by telephoning Lakeside 6083.

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GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL. SAN FRANCISCO
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Annual Silk Sale—*One Week!*

Tremendous savings in yard goods, garments and accessories throughout the house, MADE OF SILK

50,000 yards of City of Paris Silks go on sale

CREPE DE CHINE, heavy quality, 40-inch width, flesh or pink ..... $1.65 yd.
BARONET SATIN for sports wear, colors of black, white, flesh, pearl, orchid, jade, dahlia, 40-in. $1.95 yd.
SATIN CANTON, very heavy and lustrous quality, black only ..... $3.95 yd.
SPIRAL CREPE, 40-inch width, black, brown, grey, tan, white, Alice ..... $3.65 yd.
CREPE DE CHINE, splendid value, black, navy, white, flesh, pink, Alice, dahlia, rose, sky, royal, nile, orange, maize, 40-inch width ..... $1.55 yd.
CANTON CREPE, heavy quality, black, navy only, 40-inch width ..... $3.85 yd.
ALL REMNANTS of SILKS at special and greatly underpriced offerings.
Main Floor Annex

Silks for every summer need in outer or under apparel.
Silks for business, vacation.
Silks for dress and street.
Silks for sports wear in town or country.

Silk Hosiery
Entire stock of Women's French and Domestic Silk Hose 15% Off

Silk Sports Skirts
Specially purchased
Specially priced
$11.75
Plain and novelty weaves. Also striped effects in self tone. Plain and pleated models for wear with sports sweaters or blouses.
Excellent quality of fabrics and trig styles for women and misses.
Third Floor

Silk Negligees
French and domestic, types for all needs
15% Off
Second Floor

ORIENTAL SHOP
offers All Silk Garments and Fabrics of Silk
15% off
Men's and Women's Silk Kimonos. Silk Pullman Robes, Chinese Suits, Mandarin Skirts and Coats. Brocades and Obi Crepes.
Fourth Floor Annex

Silk Lingerie 15% off
Entire stock of Domestic and French silken lingerie. Many special pricings already among them, and this additional discount for Silk Week will provide unusual advantage.
Second Floor

Silk Dress Laces 20% off
Entire stock, black, white, colors; all-overs, flouncings, edges and bands
Spanish, Chantilly and other styles
Main Floor Annex

FRENCH TRIMMING SHOP OFFERS
Silk Trimmings 20% off
Fringes, tassels, also Persian embroidered trimmings, girdles and silk net flouncings.
Main Floor Annex

Silk Petticoats
Taffetas, satin, jersey and wash satin petticoats. 15% off
Second Floor

Silk Jersey Underwear
Entire stock, silk jersey, plain and fancy styles, vests, knickers and athletic suits ..... 15% Off
Main Floor

SILK VEILINGS
Entire stock of veilings and veils. Lovely, choice, beautiful color combinations 20% off
Main Floor

SILK HANDBAGS
Entire stock, French and domestic, all sizes and shapes ..... 20% off

SILK CORSETS
Entire stock, French and domestic ..... 15% off
Second Floor

Music and Musicians

Chorus for 'Messiah' Is Increasing

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

More than 350 voices have been enrolled in the chorus which will sing Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," on Friday evening, June 30, in the main arena of the Municipal Auditorium. With the closing of the Orpheus season with the very successful concert on Tuesday evening of this week it is expected that many of the singers in this organization will seek their places in the oratorio chorus.

Tickets have been on sale for the past three weeks. The music committee of the California Christian Endeavor convention, under the auspices of whic hthe musical event is being presented, is greatly encouraged at the prospects of a record attendance.

Wallace A. Sabin of San Francisco will direct the chorus, with the support of such vocalists as Ruth Waterman Anderson, Hugh J. Williams, and Henry Perry. Bessie Beatty Roland, A. G. O., will accompany the chorus on the piano while a fifty-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Alexander Saslavsky will augment the musical value of the event. The music committee is under the direction of Roy C. Brown, who presented the oratorio in conjunction with the State Christian Endeavor convention in 1914, when a chorus of but 250 voices attracted a large audience to the old Piedmont Pavilion.

W. N. Jenkins, general chairman of the convention committee, has presented the music committee with an emblem of the organization to be awarded to the individual making the largest sale. A twenty-dollar gold piece will be the second award. The society making the best showing will be awarded an especially draped box seat.

Seats are on sale with Miss Z. W. Potter at Sherman, Clay & Company. Reserved seat coupons purchased from society members must be exchanged with Miss Potter for seats.

ORPHEUS CLUB TO SING AT GREEK.

The Greek Theater has announced as the program for the half hour of music today at 4 p. m., the Orpheus Club of Oakland. This organization, composed of sixty-five male voices, is one of the oldest and best known musical organizations in the bay region.

The director, Edwin Dunbar Crandall, has been with the club for many years, and he with Eugene Roland, the president, has brought the organization to a high standard of excellence. Indeed, their concerts, given in the spring and fall, are events looked forward to with great interest by the musical element on this section.

It is the custom of the club on the Sunday following their spring appearance to present a program for the half hour. This year they have selected the following interesting numbers, and they will be assisted by the cellist William Dehe, who has recently come to the west. The program announced is as follows:

I.

On the Sea ..... Dudley Buck
Kashmiri Song .....
..... Amy Woodforde-Finden
The Lights of Cowtown.... Ruffner
Where My Caravan Has Rested...
..... Herman Lohr
Orpheus Club

II.

Nocturne ..... Tschaikowsky
Vito ..... Popper
William Dehe

III.

O Peaceful Night... Edward German
When the Foeman Bares His Steel
..... Walter Sullivan
(From Pirates of Penzance.)
(Solos by Richard Lundgren, bass; R. A. Brown, tenor; Carl F. Volker, baritone.)
Vineta ..... Franz Abt
Orpheus Club.

STUDENTS HEARD AT BERKELEY CLUB.

Mrs. H. I. Krick's pupils gave a successful piano recital in the Twentieth Century club hall in Berkeley on Saturday. All of the solos were played from memory and the club hall was crowded. The participants were: Raymond Devore, Beth Fay, Betty Cross, Elizabeth Peterson, Muriel Marlatt, Betty Walker, Elson Jones, Shirley Wells, Winifred Stibbens, Dorothy Funck, Howard Ballinger, Beryl Schreiber, Mary Fallas, Horace Byers, Helen Hurni, Norman Vestal, Dorothy Seitz, Robert Hoedel, Jean McKinnon, Thelma Maywood, Alvin Sparhawk, Floran Morrill, Delphia Jeglum, Dana Long, Idella Landers, Cleone Jeglum, Lenora Broadhead, Kathleen Burnet and Juanita Funck.

CANTATA WELL SUNG AT SAN JOSE.

Numerous compliments have been paid the participants in the recent presentation at Trinity church, San Jose, of Gaul's "The Holy City." It was under the direction of Le Roy Brandt, and was given by soloists and a chorus of seventy-five voices. Local interest attaches to the fact that Mrs. Waldeck Biers had the soprano part. Brandt is organist and musical director at Trinity church.

THREE SOLOISTS TO GIVE RECITALS.

Madame Vought is to present Mme. Parrish-Moyle, soprano; Mme. Lizeta Kalova, violinist, and Edgar Albert Thorpe, pianist and accompanist, in a series of recitals. These will be given at the airmont Hotel, San Francisco, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock and at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Friday evening, June 23, at 8:30 o'clock.

VIOLIN AND PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL.

The Letitia A. Miller studio at 2316 Webster street, this city, was the scene of an interesting piano and violin recital yesterday with a number of pupils participating. Those who won acclaim for their work were Helen McDonnell, Erma Ellsworth, Dorothea Asman, Arthur Malmstrom, Dorothy, Richard and Tom Stevenson, Ralph Davidson, Grace Sweitzer, Agnes Lehtonen, Katherine Connelly and Mary Connelly, Charles Bull, Winifred, Joseph, Ethel Thiele, Dorothy Stevenson, Phyllis Jacobs, Elizabeth Mote, William Wright, Elsa Brower, Tyyni Malmstrom, Yngve Christiansen, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Lobenstein, and Beatrice Rommel, a pupil of Zeta Lovell of San Francisco.

SOLOISTS ASSIST STUDENT RECITAL.

Assisted by the Misses Hortense Roberts, violinist, Constance Roberts, cellist, and Maybelle Morrison, violinist, the pupils of Miss Caroline E. Irons, gave an interesting piano recital at Ebell hall on Friday evening. Those who participated were Albert Kessler, Shirley Gardner, Olga Westad, Nathan Kessler, Pauline Boyarsky, Aileen Knudsen, Leslie Kessler, William Menjoulet, Gudrun Westad, Beatrice St. John, Harold Muller, Lena Minehart, Lazatta Andrews, Sheldon Duncan, Marjorie Peterson, Rowena Johnson, Margaret Falkenstein and Eda Flymm.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN IN STUDIO.

Mrs. Eva Sanders Johnson, presented a group of her pupils last Wednesday evening in a piano recital at her studio, 4652 Dolores avenue. Mrs. Johnson added to the program by rendering several numbers. Those appearing included Margaret Duffy, Ruth Carlson, Steen Ericson, Edward Warren, Pearl Cinnamond, Thelma Murchison, Florence Westland, Mary Lekas, Jack Fryer, Helen Seeborg, Myrtle Hosford, May Johnson, Virginia Maubert, Aloysius Duffy, Sidney Rosenheim, Rodger Eliason, Hilda Anderson, Gladys Warren, Sigrid Murchison, Clare Anderson, Helen Eliason, Agnes Dahlult, Arthimese Baldwin.

CHILDREN ARE HEARD IN RECITAD.

Pupils of the Wilkie Music Studios presented a children's musicale in the west room of the Hotel Oakland yesterday afternoon. The following participated in the program: Carl Kingsbery, Jeannie Taylor, Clover Leater, Marjorie Sheehan, Evelyn Waters, Loraine Garfinkle, Letitia Lorcoran, Amy Reynolds, Harold Knott, Evelyn Nelson, Rose Stein, Irene Ligara, Carol Madern, Winona and Wawona Bellmer, Hilda Hambly, Phoebe Campbell, Evelyn Bellmer, Leonard Pierotti, Jean Style, Abbie Schmitt, Fern McAuley, Maria Heafey, Bernice Munroe, Marian Stone, John Truman, Anna Madern, Eva Shoberg, Helen Haynes, Dorothy Taylor, Doris Groves, Margaret Lingwell, Allen Goodfellow, Erma Grahame nad Grace Showalter.

VIOLIN STUDENTS SHOW ABILITY.

An evening of violin music will be given by the pupils of Orley See, at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste street, next Friday at 8:15 p. m. The following will take part: Frances Kockritz, Natalie Hallinan, Dorothy Hospitalier, Mabel Lockhart, Virginia Mynard, Salena Nourse, Reva Patrick, Marjquita Ponce, Grace Wyeth, Margaret Wythe, Harrald Boom, Louis Ginsburg, Louis Greenleaf, Francis Nicholson, Maurice Sheehan, Harry Skold, Norman Stultz, Mrs. Orley See, Miss Louise Bevitt, Grace Foley, Evelyn Holcomb, Gladys Hoffman, Robert Ginsburg.

PIANO RECITAD AT EBELL HALL.

Caroline E. Irons presented a group of pupils in a piano recital at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison street, Friday evening, June 9, at 8:15 p. m. The program included many selections by the following: Harold Muller, Lena Minehart, Lazatta Andrews, Sheldon Duncan, Marjorie Peterson, Rowena Johnson, Margaret Falkenstein, Miss Hortense Roberts, Miss Constance Roberts, Miss Caroline Irons, Eda Flymm, Lena Minehart, Albert Kessler, Shirley Gardner, Olga Westad, Nathan Kessler, Pauline Boyarsky, Aileen Knudsen, Leslie Kessler, William Menjoulet, Maybelle Morrison, Lena Minehart, Gudrun Westad and Beatrice St. John.

Light Opera Is To Feature City Band's Concert

POPULAR marches, several light opera selections and fewer classical ones will feature this Sunday's program of the municipal band at Lakeside park, as arranged by Manager Henry Vogt. "Aida" and "Freischutz" will be the only grand opera selections. "The Wizard of the Nile" will be the main light opera piece, and the rest will be folk songs and fantasies. The program follows:

"Star Spangled Banner"
March, "Funiculi-Funicula" ..... Roberts
Overture, "If I Were King," ..... Adam
Waltz, "Southern Roses"...Strauss
(a) "Anvil Polka".....Parlow
(b) "Swedish Wedding March" ..... Sodermann
Grand Fantasie, "Aida"....Verdi
INTERMISSION.
Overture, "Die Freischutz" .....Von Weber
Fantasie, "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" .....Clappe
Selection, "The Wizard of the Nile" .....Herbert
"Fackeltanz in F".....Meyerbeer
March, "Lakeside" .....Jolley
"America"

Mrs. Green—And whom does this statue represent? Mrs. Brown—That is Psyche, executed in terra cotta. Mrs. Green—Oh, the poor thing! How barbarous they are in those South American countries!

Train Boy—Where on the map is Pickwick, Bill? Brakeman—Sounds as if it might be somewhere in the hinterland, kid. Why? Train Boy—Some people are always trying to boost their native town. An old-fashioned hick asked me if I had the Pickwick papers.

Allison M. Woodman
LANDSCAPE DESIGNER
PLANT EXPERT
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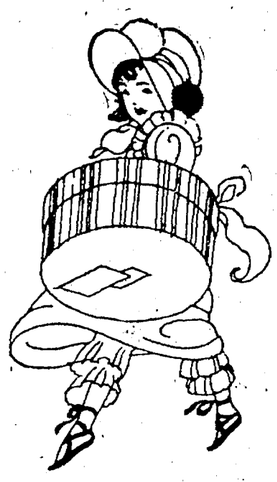

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THE name **Hersh** has for many years been associated with Style, Quality, and Value as applied to Millinery. Now in our new home we will be able to serve you better, showing the most complete and diversified lines of Millinery to be found on the entire Pacific Coast. Three large floors devoted entirely to Millinery!

First Floor: Trimmed Hats of every character for dress and street wear.

Second Floor: Children's and Misses' Hats, a specialty with Hersh.

Second Floor: On this floor will also be a complete FUR DEPARTMENT, under the able supervision of Henry Friedman, well known furrier.

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And our new home is conveniently situated at **832** Market Street above Stockton, diagonally across from the Emporium. Visitors welcome at all times—we want to be of service to you. Come and visit our new home

Now Open—the largest and finest Millinery Store on the Pacific Coast—an entire building devoted exclusively to Millinery. In our new home will be shown displays of Millinery that will make selection an easy matter—three large floors devoted entirely to every possible Millinery need. A store such as the women of San Francisco have long wanted—a store that will come to mean "Millinery Headquarters" of the community. We bid you welcome! Come and inspect our beautiful new home.

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Dollar Down Sale

An opportunity for the women of Oakland and the Eastbay who are wanting new clothes is now here. Our semi-annual Dollar Down sale is going full swing—prices are reduced, new stock is on our floors, and all that you need in the way of money is one dollar to make your first payment. Buy what you want now and pay the balance weekly or monthly.

DRESSES
Included in these dresses are many sport, street and afternoon frocks—all priced very low.

SUITS
Our entire stock of suits are all beautifully tailored in the most advanced styles—also priced very low.

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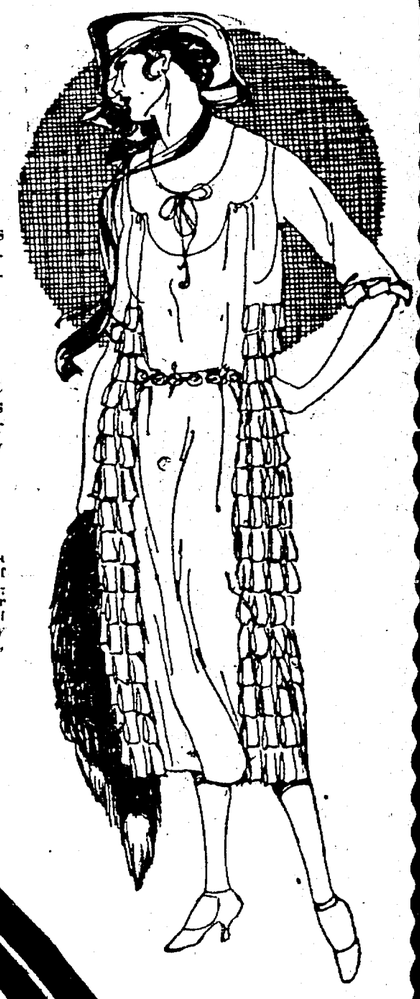
Dainty, delightful blouses in a great profusion of styles, materials and designs—also priced very low.

CAPES and DOLMANS
COATS
Coats, Capes and Dolmans—smart and up to the minute in style—priced far under regular prices.

SKIRTS
Skirts are the one garment that a woman can always find good use for. Our stock is complete and very low in price.

FURS
To possess a fur (particularly a really good one) is the desire of every woman. Now is your opportunity to buy just the fur you want at greatly reduced prices and on credit. Pay only one dollar at time of purchase, balance easy.



$1.00

One dollar down and the balance weekly or monthly—that's the easy, convenient and economical way for you to buy your clothes. During this *Dollar Down Sale* every garment has been reduced to an astonishingly low price. All who buy at the Eastern now may be sure of quality and quantity, as well as unusually reasonable prices, and all for $1.00 down and the balance over a period of time.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

A New H. G. Wells Book

"Secret Places of the Heart" Will Bring Attacks from the Psycho-Analysis and Add to the Friends of Novelist Who Holds to a Fine Optimism Despite the War Stirrings of a World Consciousness Are Seen By Author Who Always Has a Message.

Now comes the diligent and astounding H. G. Wells with a book on psycho-analysis. The creator of "Mr. Polly" and of "Tono Bungay" introduces his readers to a nervous gentleman and a nerve specialist. The revelation of Sir Richard's character, made to the physician, the delvings into the "Secret Places of the Heart," are the sum and total of elements to make the structure of the story. Other writers with more erudition in the subject would have made a treatise of the volume. Perhaps this is a treatise, but it carries with it the interest one expects of the writer and proves to his thousands of friends there is no diminishing in skill or presumption.

Sir Richard is head of a committee studying the fuel problem. He is convinced that there is an appalling waste in methods of mining, distribution and in the use of coal, and it is his opinion a world agreement, a world commission should be perfected to deal with the question. The committee, actuated by the present-day necessities and ties, balks. Sir Richard overworks and finds himself desperate in the face of defeat. He believes victory is in sight and discovers he has lost the ability to concentrate, the force to carry on the battle.

The physician to whom Sir Richard brings his case advises a leisurely journey through the country and the two set out. On this journey Sir Richard reveals himself, tears apart the motives and desires which makes him, and thereby receives a new outlook.

In the study of Sir Richard his domestic story comes out and with it opportunity for Wells to discuss marriage. He is not afraid to take issue with Freud and is not backward in putting forth with all the air of authority his opinions of psycho-analysis. It is certain his conclusions will be attacked, just as it is certain they will find ready acceptance, and that he will not care.

A recent book called "An Outline of H. G. Wells," presented him as, above all, the preacher, a man always hammering on a message and one big enough to admit the growth and change of ideas. Is one to say this book carries the message that psycho-analysis, of the Wells pattern, is to be recommended? If so, it is the weakest sermon the famous author has ever preached.

The reader will discover in the story of Sir Richard many things outside of the psycho-analyst's notebook. He will sense the conviction of the writer that a world consciousness is stirring in the minds of men and that those who fight it most are merely fighting their own stable positions, their own consciences. He will see Wells clinging bravely to his optimism and will find that this writer, among the few of his day, can come out of the days of war with a belief that the heart of man is not being lost.

Those who love Wells for his literary merits, those who have looked in all his later books for the man who wrote "Mr. Polly," will find the quaint and unexpected gentleman seldom apparent. The preacher is getting the better of the man, it would seem, but the suspicion should not be accepted. The next book of this man who writes so many may be another "Tono Bungay."

Sir Richard, in a moment of rage, knocked a brazen figure of Mercury off the radiator cap of his balking car. A little boy found it and was admonished by a servant maid.

"You did ought to have left it there, Masterarry," she said. "Findings ain't keepings, nowadays, not by no manner of means, Masterarry. Yew'd look silly if a policeman came along arsting people if they seen a goldennimage. Arts you how you come by it and look pretty straight at you."

Just a little picture on the way, enough perhaps, for the old Wells to try out his hand.

("Secret Places of the Heart," by H. G. Wells: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.75.)

Two Books on Radio

Even though among the briefest of the current crop of books on wireless, "Radio Receiving for Beginners" is at once one of the most comprehensive and most helpful. There is less confusion, less riding of hobbies and less exploration of debatable territory than in most of the other volumes we have had. And that in spite of its having only an even hundred pages.

But the book is a primer, and while it answers every question it asks, many readers will want to follow it with other reading. To all such "other reading" it forms the fittest introduction we have surveyed.

Radio seems to be a matter for constant pursuit. The crystal set is followed by the simple audion, this by a regenerative set, then by amplification first on one side and then on the other. So a radio library would seem necessarily to be one that could have a parallel growth. This is the starting point. It is not at all confined to elementary things, as the following list of chapter headings indicates: General principles, receiving with a crystal detector, receiving with vacuum tubes, regenerative receiving, amplification, constructing the antenna, general hints, description of instruments.

The little volume is eminently practicable and helpful.

("Radio Receiving for Beginners," by Rhey T. Snodgrass and Victor F. Camp: New York, The Macmillan Company.)

"The Complete Radio Book" is intended obviously for the man either with or without a radio set, provided only that he is interested in the ubiquitously practised science. As that includes most of the persons from about 10 years old up, the book has a wide field of appeal.

It is the least technical of the numerous radio books which have yet reached this desk. Written by Raymond Francis Yates and L. G. Pacent, it has the stamp of authoritativeness upon it at once, for both co-authors are prominently mentioned in any "Who's Who in Radio."

The book outlines the why and how of radio, describing in intelligible language the operation of the various instruments. It gives the history of the vacuum tube and its application to radio telegraphy and telephony. A chapter is devoted to radio as a hobby. Another deals with the men who have first made radio possible and then made it popular. In treatment the book is more a recounting of the romance of radio than an exposition of its scientific intricacies.

An unusual feature is a section devoted to establishing America's claim to the invention of the radio years before Marconi was born.

("The Complete Radio Book," by Raymond Francis Yates and Louis Gerard Pacent: New York, The Century Company; $2.)

Two One-Act Plays

Attention of those interested in the presentation of one-act plays is directed to "Mirage," by George M. P. Baird, and "The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington. They are so different in character, the first tragic and the second laughable and dramatically effective, that played on the same bill they would present an admirable variety.

"Mirage" is a story of the desert Indians, a play with something of the "Butterfly" motif. To the tribe comes Grayson Stone, ethnologist, crazed by exhaustion and thirst. He recovers without his memory and becomes the lover and affianced of an Indian girl. It is inevitable that Stone's wife, seeking him in all the villages, should find him. Her companion, doctor and lover, works the restoration of Stone's memory, he fails to recognize the Indian girl and prepares to leave.

It was in the year of no rains and Poalina, the Hopi girl, was prepared with a bottle of poison. She would drink it when thirst threatened death. Polania persuades Stone to drink with her, and in his delirium and pain he shifts again into the desert consciousness and the two walk away into the sand fields to death.

The dialogue is simple and strangely effective, the pictures are colorful and convincing. Well put on, the play should have a distinct appeal.

The Tarkington play is one of light moments. It concerns a college man and a popular girl. Anna is so popular George has had no opportunities for love-making. Some one is always ringing her bell, cutting in on his dances and crowding into her parlor. On the evening he is to go back to college George is desperate. He starts a laborious proposal and the bell rings. The crowd has arrived.

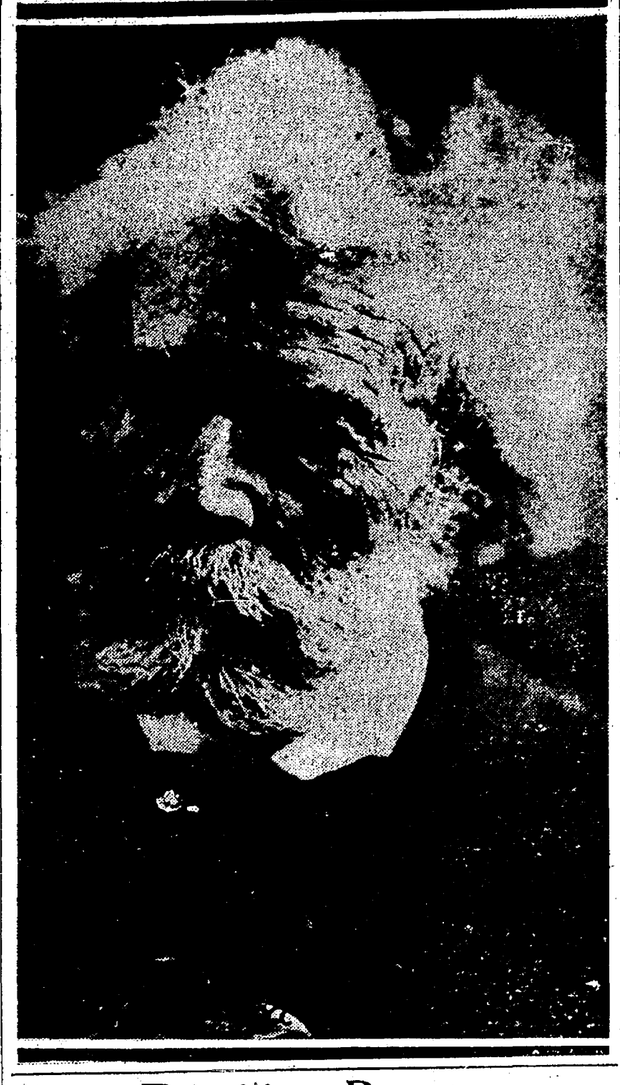
To have Anna's attention alone George tells a ghost story, a terrible tale calculated to send the others home. Its effect is to send Anna into hysterics and the crowd leaves, forcing George to go with them. He is the last person she should see, they decide. George sneaks back, finds Anna has simulated the hysterics for the same end he told the tale and the comedy ends with the crowd at the window hearing the proposal.

As the ones who are interested in the one-act play are those who see in them the opportunity for presentation, the outline of action must serve as the best review. A reading of these plays would indicate they are well adapted for the staged. Those who like their literature in play form will find them interesting reading. The Baird play is the more serious work of art; it would require more attention to scenery and atmosphere. There are few requirements to the Tarkington skit and it is guaranteed to send any crowd away happy.

("Mirage," by George M. P. Baird: Cincinnati, The Stewart-Kidd Company, 50 cents.)

("The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington: Cincinnati, The Stewart-Kidd Company 50 cents.)

CAMILLE FLAMMARION, noted French astronomer and psychic explorer, whose latest book "After Death" contains assertion of proof that soul survives the body.—Photo, Underwood & Underwood.)



Primitive Borneo

"Borneo is no land for the globe-trotter," says Ivor H. N. Evans in his new book, "Among Peoples in Borneao." (J. B. Lippincott Co.). Facilities for travel are nil, and roads, outside the towns, do not exist; it is true there are bridle-paths, but these are often very rough, and are of course impassable for vehicles of all kinds. It is necessary, however, to travel either on foot or horseback, preferably the latter, as the little Sulu ponies, bred in the country, are as sure-footed as cats.

"Natives, most of whom ride buffaloes, follow tracks which have been used from time immemorial, as these heavy animals are not allowed on the bridle-paths for reasons sufficiently obvious to anyone who has ever seen a buffalo track in wet weather. Owing to their peculiar blundering, jumping gait when going over heavy ground, buffaloes will soon reduce a decent path to a series of deep rectangular holes, each separated from the next by a narrow razor-back ridge of mud.

"To those who, like myself, are not expert equestrians, a well-trained water buffalo is by no means a steed to be despised, as being quite a difficult beast to fall off. An animal with a nice even gait is quite comfortable, and not nearly so slow as might be supposed, a trained riding buffalo keeping up a good steady trot for a considerable number of miles without showing signs of fatigue, even if taken into the plains, where it is exposed to the full force of the sun. The beast is fitted with a ring through the nose, to which is attached a long cord. The rider holds the loose end of this and steers the animal by pulling it in the direction in which he wants to go.

"Buffaloes can be also highly recommended for crossing rivers; they are not afraid to enter water, as they are amphibious, and are far more sure-footed on the slippery stones of a shallow river than a pony. Needless to say, they are excellent swimmers. Turned loose after his day's work, the buffalo strolls off in search of good pasture, and when he has fed to the full, retires to a wallow, a pool filled with filthy mud which may be capable of holding anything from one to forty animals. Here he will lie for hours, protected from the bites of insects, with little more than his eyes and nose above the surrounding sea of mud. Wallows are made by buffaloes lying down in any small depression, which may hold a little water after a rainstorm, and rolling about until the earth and water are churned up into the evil-looking mud in which they delight. Besides buffaloes and ponies, bulls and cows are pressed into service for purposes of riding or carrying burdens.

"When visiting villages away from the bridle-paths, in most of which there is no halting-hut, it is necessary to put up for the night in a Dusun house. I used generally to sleep in the public verandah, as this is the airiest place, and family rooms in a "long house" are generally all occupied. The Dusuns manifest a considerable interest in your belongings and yourself, which is at times apt to be a little embarrassing, but are always willing to do whatever lies in their means to make you comfortable; and as compensation for a little discomfort you obtain an insight into native life which you would not do if stopping in a halting bungalow. Native houses are usually fairly clean, but nearly always harbor bugs, which their methods of construction particularly favor; however, a Dusun is not worried by such small matters as these.

"When setting up your camp-bed it is advisable to see that it is not close to one of the posts of the house, or you may wake up in the middle of the night with the impression that a small earthquake is taking place. The fact is that one of your host's buffaloes is sheltering underneath the house—all Dusun houses are raised from the ground—and is rubbing his back against the post close to your bed. Other disturbing agencies at night are the pigs and the dogs, the former especially. After experiencing a night in a Dusun house and listening to the stealthy crunchings and noisy munchings which go on under it, it is easy to realize how the Dyaks are led to believe in a kind of spirit which comes at night and eats up the remains of cooked rice which are thrown down through a hole in the floor.

"The Dusuns are a most hospitable people and always produce a joint of bamboo full of "toddy" to regale the traveler. Seated in a circle, hosts and guests pass the coconut-shell cup merrily round, at the same time helping themselves to boiled or broiled fish, which is placed in the center of the group of a banana leaf of an earthenware plate. The fish is not necessarily eaten because the drinkers are hungry. When the Dusun sits down to a good toddy drink, he fully intends to become intoxicated, but this desirable state should be obtained very gradually. It is the getting drunk, the Dusun enjoys, not the being drunk. As old Lengok of Bengkahak once remarked to me: 'We like to get drunk slowly, and so we always eat something when we are drinking, otherwise, we get drunk quickly, have had no pleasure, and have put away very little liquor.' Dusun hospitality to travelers is well illustrated by a certain custom which has almost the force of law. Any wayfarer passing a Dusun garden is entitled, if he be hungry, to gather whatever he wants to eat on the spot, but nothing must be taken away with him, as an act of this kind is regarded as a theft.

"All the truly native boats I have ever seen in Borneo are essentially dug-outs, though their freeboard may be heightened by the addition of planks which are attached to the dug-out body by means of wooden pegs, the edges of the planks meeting those of the body and the pegs being inserted as 'secret mulling.'

"Traveling in a boat at night on one of the salt inlets is very pleasant, provided that there are not many mosquitoes, which there frequently are on these mangrove-fringed waters. Each stroke of the paddle leaves behind it a swirl of phosphorescent light, and its blade shed showers of jewelled drops, emeralds and diamonds. The Bajan boatmen set up a weird and haunting chant to the stroke and grind of the paddles, and as the canoe shoots forward into the darkness a native squatting in the bows, with his right hand shading his eyes to enable him to pierce the gloom ahead, calls out to the steersman, 'Gebang, gebang!' 'Kuanon, kuanon!' as he makes out the winding of the stream to left or right. I used always to encourage my boatmen to sing, as the paddling chants are to my mind singularly attractive, and chanting keeps the men all paddling at times, and seems to make them quite enjoy their work.

"Natives generally have a cheerful way of telling you of approaching difficulties; for instance, your raftsman will say: 'We are coming to a very bad place in a little while, Taun. I have never fallen off a raft yet, but who knows what my luck will be this time!' In the same sort of way when crossing an estuary in a tiny and very unstable little cockleshell of a dug-out, which has its gunwale level in the water, and in which, unless used to this sort of boat, it is necessary to sit in a kind of cataleptic condition, your solitary paddler will remark, 'Lots of crocodiles here, Tuan!'

The chief drawbacks to traveling in Borneo are bad paths, flooded rivers, torrential rains and a hot sun, but in spite of these I look back on my experience with nothing but pleasure."

Fair Play

"Truth About the Jews," by Walter Hurt, Should Be Read by All Americans Who Love Fair Play, Says Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee.

By RABBI RUDOLPH I. COFFEE.

The religious reactions of the World War have been disappointing. The more so, because early indications offered such glorious hope of a better feeling among men. In the very first month of the war, did not Rabbi Levy of Lyons, France, minister to the wants of a dying Catholic breathing his last, and but a minute later die from flying shrapnel? A Presbyterian minister buried the Rabbi, and a modest slab marks the spot of this wonderful blending of religious love. But, alas, this noble spirit gave way after the Armistice. In Eastern Europe, despite promises at the Versailles Conference to respect the rights of minority people, Poland speedily witnessed horrible pogroms in which thousands were killed for no other crime than that of observing the Jewish religion. Every evil of the war was blamed on the Jews.

In the Western world, instead of actual pogroms, there arose a wave of anti-Semitism which has by no means spent its force. In Germany, Walter Rathenau, secretary of foreign affairs, despite his wonderful ability to lead German affairs, is hated because of his religion. In England, Sir Samuel Montagu, who did so much to soften the rigors of the Indian situation, was bitterly assailed because he is Jewish. In America, this same reaction found its leading exponent in the person of the "flivver king," a man whose genius for developing the auto was equalled by his eagerness to stop warfare. Somehow, Ford became obsessed with the idea that Jews were responsible for the late war, and therefore he was determined to curb their international power. The whole viewpoint is utterly absurd. There is no bond of international unity among Jews, save in the one aspect of suffering and sympathy. We are all linked together by the common hate of so-called civilized folks.

But, if Ford represents the type of mind antagonistic to the Jew, Walter Hurst stands for the class of those fair-minded Christians who rushed to the defense of the Jew, out of the American spirit of sheer justice and fair play. More publicity may have been accorded anti-Semites, but this unjust attack has raised a mighty army of devoted Christian friends who have nobly responded to the urge of fair play and downright honesty. First of all to appose Ford was Arthur Brisbane, whose daily writings have done so much to cause people to realize the cruelty of unwarranted attacks on a whole religious body. Brisbane, quoting history, emphasized that the very founder of the Christian religion, in whose name millions of Christians daily pray, was a Jew, and the early leaders of Christianity were, all of them, Jews. Each writer of the New Testament was a Jew, and the whole Gospel was built on the groundwork of the Jewish Bible. Brisbane further showed the wonderful gains which have come to the world through Jews. He pointed out, though scientific proof is lacking, that in all probability, Columbus, discoverer of America, was born of a Jewish mother, and that Jews contributed the money for that expedition, instead of Queen Isabella, as legend wrongly teaches our school children. "Not Jewels by Jews discovered America," wrote Professor Adams of Johns Hopkins University.

Another high minded Christian, John Spargo, took up the cudgels from the political side on behalf of the Jews. He was eager, because of his loyal Americanism, to end this terrible religious hatred, and so his contribution was to tear into shreds that canard about the Jews being anarchists and radicals. Being himself an ardent Socialist, he knew the position of the Jew in progressive thinking, and he insisted that the Jew had been of the greatest help to our country, and that to fight the Jew was clearly un-American. Our country needs the Jew for his wonderful help in developing our country. America calls on the Jew for aid. Spargo further nailed the falsehoods about Jews being the leaders of the Soviet government. Quite the reverse was true. Jews in Russia are opposed to Bolshevism. Of seventeen Soviet chiefs, only two are Jewish by birth, and neither of these men have any affiliation with their Jewish brethren.

Just as Brisbane, representing the fair-minded newspaper men, and Spargo on behalf of the literary people, sought to tell the truth about the Jews, so a former president, William H. Taft, attacked the anti-Semitic poison at one of its dangerous sources. Ford had printed the so-called "protocols," supposed to show the need in the Jewish religion of blood for ritual purposes, and that Jews were in a conspiracy to control the universe. Ridiculous as it seems, millions of people were ready to accept such nonsense. Taft, now our beloved Chief Justice, riddled this protocol without mercy. With powerful logic and compelling arguments, he proved that these so-called secret papers were rank forgeries, and were mere reprints of papers proved as falsehoods in 1905. Thus Brisbane from the realm of history, Spargo from political economy and Taft from documentary proof showed the great help which the Jews had given in the forward march of civilization.

Now, comes another such Gentile friend, Walter Hurt, with an excellent volume called "Truth About the Jews," and with splendid literary style, thoughtful articles, and carefully gathered facts, offers a book which should be read by all Americans who love fair play. The volume is a veritable storehouse of golden information. Written with quiet judgment and showing years of careful thought, Mr. Hurt has offered as helpful a book on the subject of Jews in America as we have seen. The reader will not agree with all of his deductions, but that is aside from the main issue. What Americans need is information and this book offers that. Whether you accept Hurt's stand on intermarriage, or Zionism, the mission of the Jew and Ford is a detail. Read this fair and informational book about a great people, whose influence has tremendously lifted civilization and without whose aid America could never have attained her present proud position.

(Truth About the Jews, Told by a Gentile," by Walter Hurt: Chicago, Horton & Company.)

Clergy

"Painted Windows" Treats British Church Men as "Mirrors of Downing Street" by Same Author, Dealt with Statesmen.

"Painted Windows" is written with the same care and the same penetration as "Mirrors of Downing Street." It will bear an interest, however, to a smaller circle of readers. In this, his second book, the mysterious "Gentleman with a Duster" has used as his themes the better known of England's churchmen. He has pictured them intimately, keenly, satirically and vividly. Whether or no he has been fair must remain for the verdict of the man in position to know. How many readers are there in America, one may wonder, who for the interests of this writer's style would read of clergymen whose names on this side of the Atlantic are known but to a limited number?

Bishop Gore, Dean Inge, Father Knox, Principal L. P. Jacks, Bishop Hensley Henson, Miss Maude Royden, Canon E. W. Barnes, General Bramwell Booth, Bishop William Temple, Dr. W. E. Orchard, Principal W. B. Selbie, and Archbishop Rundall Davidson. It is probable the average man will know of General Booth, many have read in recent weeks of Miss Maude Royden, and may hold a vague idea somewhere in his mind that Bishop William Temple is related to Margot Asquith.

There are politics in church life one may understand. British readers will be interested to know that Blank told the Gentleman with the Duster that Willie Temple was the most dangerous man in the church. Speculations as to how this man or that won his power, gossip of changing beliefs, whisperings and flat statements fill the book.

No doubt The Gentleman with the Duster will stir up the British Isles once more. He will cause many wonderings as to his identity, particularly if his estimates and his small talk are close to the mark. When he discussed Lloyd George, and other Britons who are, in a sense, the property of the world, he won a surprising and, perhaps, unexpected audience over here. It is only the churchmen who know the English field and Britons residing in America now that this volume will appeal. To others it assumes a knowledge not possessed, is too vague, too mysterious and, above all, too serious in its assumption of importance.

Why then is the book of value? In its pages may be found the author's theory of what is the matter with the church. There is also included his remedy, his constructive criticism. In some of the paragraphs discussing the tendencies and the beliefs of his subjects there will be material for the study of the thoughtful man.

("Painted Windows," by the Gentleman with the Duster: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $2.50.)

"Two Dead Men" Is Danish Crime Yarn

"Two Dead Men" is the story of one of the cleverest criminals with whom the Danish police ever came in contact. The author, Jens Anker, is probably the most popular writer of detective stories in Denmark and the present work is up to the standard of the best American tales of mystery. There is a murder and circumstantial evidence points to a certain individual. Falk, a criminologist, not satisfied that the accused is guilty, begins an investigation. Clues are followed and put together, and the mystery grows. Certain evidence is furnished by a humpbacked cobbler, and while his statements are being checked he is found dead in his squalid quarters. Falk is spurred on to greater effort and when guilt is finally fastened upon the real criminal the outcome proves most surprising to the reader, whose interest is held from the first to the concluding chapter.

("Two Dead Men," by Jens Anker: New York, Alfred Knopf.)

CHARLES CALDWELL DOBIE.

Charles Caldwell Dobie is home from New York City this week, after a visit of several months. While in the East, he has completed a novel, which, he says, differs from his last, "Broken to the Plow" in that the new book is written from the feminine point of view instead of the masculine. His first novel, "The Blood-Red Dawn" was also a story with a heroine instead of a hero. However, Mr. Dobie says that it was not as concentrated on the woman's point of view as his forthcoming book. He will devote himself now for a time to the short story.

MRS. HARRIET DOAN PRENTISS, author of "In Harmony With Life."—Lippincott.)

Romance of Early Radio Attempts

There is, in "The Complete Radio Book," by R. F. Yates, radio editor of the New York Evening Mail, and L. G. Pacent, radio engineer, inventor and manufacturer, a most human and interesting story of one Dr. Mahlon Loomis, a dentist who developed a wireless system some years before Marconi was born.

The records of his invention and experiments are fairly complete and quite irrefragable, but as The Radio Book says in presenting them, "the authors do not wish to be misunderstood. They are by no means asserting that Loomis discovered radiography, as we understand it today. The interesting records are presented for what they are worth."

The explanation, in detail, of exactly what Loomis did and did not accomplish is too long to quote, as is even the entire story of his efforts to secure assitance and recognition. But at leat a part of this is worth quoting, as it constitutes one of the more touching and humanly appealing of the histories of that almost unbroken line of martyrs to a New Idea which demonstrates the innate conservatism of the human species. The editorial comment of "esteemed contemporaries" made in poor Loomis's day are sufficient to compel present-day editors to shudder and wonder what, of a like sort, they themselves may be perpetrating in their time? The picture of this Washington dentist, troubled by genius and sorely interrupted by it in his business of succeeding mildly in life and supporting his family, provokes considerable sympathy.

"Back in the sixties," says the authors, "Loomis had a dental office at 907 Pennsylvania avenue. The man had missed his calling. He was an inventive genius and a practical dreamer. . . . a keen student of electricity, and he gradually became obsessed with the idea that it was possible to transmit intelligence between two points without the use of metallic wires. He set about the development of a system which gave some results long before Marconi was born."

It is explained that "Dr. Loomis called his system 'aerial telegraphy.' His first public demonstration was made in 1866 from two peaks of the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia. These peaks were eighteen miles apart." Then follows a transcription of the notes made by Loomis on this occasion.

"In 1869 he succeeded in prevailing upon a number of Boston capitalists to advance enough money to put his discovery on a commercial basis. Everything was progressing beautifully when the greatest financial collapse (Black Friday) that has ever been known in this country, caused his backers to lose everything they possessed.

"Loomis, patient and cheerful, hurried back to his little dental office on Pennsylvania avenue, where he remained long enough to earn the necessary cash to take him to Chicago. In 1871 he went to that city and presented his ideas to some moneyed men, who agreed to finance him. Providence had more bad luck in store for this unfortunate inventor. This time it was Mrs. O'Leary's perverse cow that interfered with Loomis' success. The great fire that swept through the city reduced his supporters to poverty, and he again found it necessary to return to his dental office."

After a great deal of matter that will thrill radio "bugs," and some suggestive sketches from Loomis' notebook, the story is told of how Congress passed a bill incorporating the "Loomis Aerial Telegraph Co.," —but neglected to pass any appropriation!

In a letter to his brother Loomis said: "George, I know that I am regarded as a crank, perhaps a fool, by some, and as to the latter possibly I am, for I could have discarded this thing entirely and accumulated a few thousand dollars and then be considered a success. But the time will come when this discovery will be regarded as of more consequence to mankind than was Columbus's discovery of a new world. I have not only discovered a new world, but the means of invading it, not with frail little boats of human build, but with 'the invisible chariots of the Almighty.'"

PRIZE NOVEL COMPETITION.

In regard to the Harper $2000 Prize Novel Competition which will be held from June 1, 1922 to March 1, 1923, the publishers announce in response to inquiries, that manuscripts will be considered as soon as they are submitted. Novels found to be unavailable, will be returned within a month.

Lewis

Sinclair Lewis with Charge British Writers and Critics Neglect America, Stirs Pointed and Polysylabic Discussion.

By NORMAN H. MATSON,
(Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

LONDON.—It has been a week of rather peevish literary arguing and whether literary controversy can be conducted without using "pep" or "darn literary," as Shane Leslie avers in his rebuke of Sinclair Lewis' hearty criticism of British contemporaries, it evidently can hardly be conducted without "suppressions" and "thwarted" and "libido."

Leslie, having criticised Lewis as "tempter" and his English, points out by way of refuting the statement that American writers are patronized by the English literati, that Whitman was hailed and glorified by English writers; that Edith Wharton and Hergesheimer are appreciated; that some critics have read Carl Sandburg, James Branch Cabell and Henry Mencken! Apparently he has never heard of Sherwood Anderson. And as for there being no vitality in English writers, while in America there is "life, vigour, adventure and experiments," he doesn't think that America in twenty years of experimenting will catch up with Ezra Pound, Synge and James Joyce.

When Dean Inge publishes a newspaper article criticising the alleged vulgarity and indecency in much of modern English fiction, and qualifies it as ugly, he is for once in his life writing like taboo-ridden Dean instead of like one of the mentally most gifted Englishmen now living. . . . Mr. Wells does not shirk facts because they are considered scandalous, especially when the conventional foundation of that view of them is becoming more and more questionable; but I cannot find in his books a trace of that morbidezza which disgusts the dean and which is very largely produced by the fact that the writers have no real experience of what they are written about, and are the victims of a baffled libido rather than of a casanovesque excess of gallantry."

To add to all this "moral poison of modern fiction," by Mr. Brimley Johnson, a critic, was published. He briefly objects to the bedroom in literature; and objects with such intemperate phrases and so obvious a rage that he, too, is going straight to a cruel spanking at the hands of the critics with the psycho-analytic vocabularies.

"A Friends of American Freedom Society" is being organized in London by some twenty-five men and women deported from the United States for their participation in revolutionary propaganda. Prominent in this curious enterprise is Charles Ashleigh, the I. W. W. poet, who was released from Leavenworth and deported some months ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Collier, the English communists, who were deported from Boston last year. The committee is to be patterned after the famous "Friends of Russian Freedom," which was for years active in London during the Czar's regime. Ashleigh isn't clear as to how they mean to make the influence of the committee felt in benighted America, but there will be things to be done on this side—caring for returning deportees, for instance.

"In Harmony With Life," Harriet Prentiss

A marker on the way to the acquirement of mental poise, an absorber of nervous shocks, and, perhaps, a melody in the discord, is "In Harmony with Life." In a distraught world there are many who welcome such a book, many who find in it the answer to questionings and the path to peace of mind. It is a timely book and has in it all the elements which made Dr. Walton's "Why Worry," Charles Wagner's "The Simple Life," and Trine's "In Tune With the Infinite" so popular.

The nervous unrest of the present time and the prevalence of insanity, murder, suicide, theft and many lesser immoralities continually play havoc with our mental balance and poise. Mrs. Prentiss' volume provides just the mental and spiritual "shock absorber" needed for the times. She points the way to possible heights of harmonious life that have been dreamed of, but have rarely been scaled.

One critic has said that the book possesses an almost hypnotic power to dispel doubt, nervousness, hypochondria, worry, and other mental ills. The author's sparkling style grips the imagination and her thought flashes forth continually in epigrammatic gems which linger in the mind. It is a book to read and absorb, to keep at hand for reading when we feel ourselves getting out of tune with our surroundings, our relatives or our friends.

("In Harmony with Life," by Harriet Doan Prentiss: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co., $2).

Sydney Greenbie's "The Pacific Triangle" has been adopted as a Chautauqua text and will be used this season in its summer studies. The Century Company is preparing a special edition for this purpose.

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OAKLAND

Artists and Their Work

By DAURA BRIDE POWERS.

The Gallery-by-the-Lake is holding its First Annual Exhibition.

When Director Clapp prepared for it, we hoped—aye, prayed—that all the producers would send representative things. The Oakland Gallery deserved it. And in furtherance of the hope—and faith—a certain number of artists were invited to exhibit without having to run the gauntlet of the jury. Most of these, happily are represented, particularly our good friends from the South. That more local painters are not on the walls in this group is because of the current shows, or contemplated, across the bay. And it must be admitted that production has seriously slowed down. That's another and a long, long story.

As for the other men and women who were asked to come up before the jury, much stress was laid upon the fact that it was elected from among the exhibitors at the last show by the participants themselves; and therefore there could be nothing to fear from the "clicque" nor from favoritism—because, forsooth, were not the conservatives represented, the progressives and the radicals.

What could be fairer in the dismal problem of jury-planning?

Well, ask Director Clapp about what he thinks of his scheme now? Will he try it again?

After looking over some of the refused canvases, I would say that he wouldn't. But ask him yourself. I was too busy snooping about the piles of rejections to inquire. But I do know that for a long time he has been addicted to the "electric" jury. No—not an electrocuted jury, though the "outs" know they deserve it. The scheme does seem to come nearer to fairness than any plan yet devised. It works thusly: Five jurors are given the manipulation of five wires that report secretly "Yes" or "No" to the office by the pressure of a signal, the silent decision being recorded by the director. This method obliterates the eternal discussion of the canvases, wherein the strong man on the jury—the man with the most forceful personality—wins. That is the most difficult factor that exhibitors are called upon to meet. They are asked to exhibit; they not only must paint a good picture, but they must provide a suitable frame, (or they should) and accept the risk of damage or loss en route. And that done, go up against a group of critics who may or may not be catholic enough to see the various viewpoints. And if they don't, out the painters go, no matter how earnestly intent and sincere of purpose they are, if one juror—a debater with good staying powers—is opposed to the painting or sculpture.

The electric jury seems to be the answer.

Now as to the result of the first Clapp plan.

"Breakfast Room," by Mabel Alvirez, a luminous canvas that reveals an intellectual direction of a sensitive brush. The painter is one of the Southern group whose work gives vitality to the First Annual Exhibition of the Oakland Municipal Gallery.

The exhibition can be classified loosely as good. It could easily have been better.

It was refreshing to see something from our old friend, Clarence Hinkle—two canvases, to be exact. The portrait on the left of the center is interesting—a girl ready for the street, apparently waiting for her cavalier or her chauffeur. The artist has chosen to paint her against a blue background with a red blurring the tone, carrying the color happily through the canvas. But what's the matter with the poor girl's hands? True, hands are subjugated by the best painters—by Carriere, for instance—but there's a reason for it with him that does not appear in the Hinkle canvas. As for the second, "Hills," he offers a stunning beginning—a smashing figure, spontaneously done (at one sitting, I would say) with trees indicated at the right. But the hills—they are not there. Not even an illusion of hills. That is not like the "inkle of old. Was he too, too hurried? In spite of the fact that comparisons are odorous, one cannot refrain from commenting upon the hills adjoining—the Herman Puthoff canvas, that walks off with the honors for distinction, feeling and charm. Here is a canvas that would tone most shows for the presentation of which I wish to offer my gratitude as a member of the Oakland Art Association.

Another Southerner to excite us is M. Alvarez, who offers "Breakfast Room"—a still life in which her problem is the play of light upon color and form. Beside her is Cora Boone, whose color arrangements, flowers, brocades and potteries to express herself, are coming to have a definite place in California exhibitions. She has, however, shown things that are more appealing, notably at the recent exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts.

A charming marine by Fred Gray is offered, a little well-modeled figure rising from the wet sand.

Guest Wickson exhibits the portrait of his father, Professor Wickson, that is one of the strongest and freshest things to the credit of the Berkeley painter.

How the sticky sweet "Child Affection" got by puzzles me still—the morning after—admitting the beauty of some of the color accomplishment. But it is not the only thing that puzzles. It is mentioned merely because it is so big and pretentious.

Rowena Abdy exhibits a nice canvas in meeks the same neighborhood as Phillips Lewis, who stands shoulder-high with the older men of the group. He exhibits five canvases that stamp him definitely a painter—though he is artist enough never to feel himself out of the student class.

Mrs. Botke's decoration holds the honor place on the east well, an interesting composition with a complicated foreground. Mr. Botke presents a tonal canvas of "San Francisco"—huddled houses in a white atmosphere, framed between flowery eucalyptus.

Two other sincere painters from the South who flank the Botke decoration are Benjamin Brown, with a luminous study of the High Sierras, and John Rich, with "Youth"—a portrait of a red-haired girl in a green bodice, against a blue background. A bit sweet, but then, youth is sweet.

William Clapp shows his "Alameda Beach," one of the high lights of the show—a sunny, vibrant, colorful thing that sings. Another interesting sun and air man is Charles H. Marsh in "Laguna Hills."

Selden Gile, Mrs. Cannon, Mary Mott-Smith, Winifred Perry, the Bests—Alice and A. W.—are among the exhibitors in the blue gallery.

"What do you think of Mr. Vysecal's "Cousins?" asked a dozen persons of each other. "It made a big sensation down south."

Did it?

Too many arms and too many legs.

They are not composed with purpose. There is no rhythm to their line. The placing of the cousins back to back is lacking in dignity and beauty. That aside, the technical treatment is workmanlike, and the spotting quite delightful. Perhaps the painter will try the sisters—cousins, your pardon—going the same way, or some more rhythmical posture, and we would hasten to say, "Hurray."

The exhibition holds until July 9.

* * *

THREE REPRESENTATIVE MEN EXHIBITING at FAIRMONT.

An ambitious youth is Maynard Dixon, figuring at the moment in three exhibitions—the St. Francis, in the Sutter street show, and another at the Fairmont.

In the Fairmont adventure, he is joined by Ray Boynton and Rinaldo Cuneo, artists who hold a sacramental attitude toward their art.

The three—each approaching his work from a personal viewpoint—come together in a singularly harmonious presentation.

I remember when Rinaldo Cuneo first returned from Europe some fifteen years ago—that he brought with him the promise of much that he is today. He came back to his home-town an ardent disciple of the impressionists, light falling upon his trees and grass as Manet had reveled in. In an exhibition given at the California Club in the winter after the Fire, Mr. Cuneo's method of projection through little spots of color was the subject of much debate. We are far from the centers you see. "What did he mean by these little dabs that had to be re-composed at a distance to 'make sense'?" Not so long ago, but what changes has swept over the art world since then? The impressionists, however, notwithstanding the tumult of the post-impressionists and the cubists and the futurists, are still doing business at the old stand.

Incidentally, Mr. Cuneo is doing his work when he can steal time from sleep and play, his days being given over to the service of Mr. Crowley of the Launches. Art—good art—you may gather, is not so productive as running launches.

As for Ray Boynton, he has recently concluded a successful exhibition in Chicago, his pastels, particularly, carrying a subtle quality that confirms them as art. An earnest, honest seeker, he has apparently found much gratification in that which he sought, the Far East bringing him much thematic and inspirational material. There is in Mr. Boynton's work a spiritual repose that stamps it with character, whether his palette be in low or high key.

The exhibition on the top of the town is worth any man's while to steal a half-hour to look it over—he might even profit by an hour's release from the mob.

Art exhibitions have a place in the spiritual life of the community, even as have the houses of God.

* * *

ART BROUGHT TO PEOPLE—A HAPPY EXPERIMENT.

Interest in the exhibition at the St. Francis, arranged by the representative painters for the delectation of the Shriners—transcended the luridest expectations of us all.

Never in the memory of man on this West-most edge of earth have so many men and women seen the creative work of California—not even during the Exposition, because then it was carefully—and successfully—skied, buried or hidden in dark corners (except for the work of an exceptional two or three.

How much of the current exhibition is being absorbed one cannot say. There is as yet no instrument by which it can be measured. Assuredly not by the tongue. But when so many persons of apparent intelligence and some taste are exposed to art, some of it must sink in.

And as far as the part of the public already awake to the influences of art, the show has been the one soul-resting spot in town, both for natives and their admirable guests. And then, too, it must be admitted—and this is not for Manager E. H. Furman's eyes—that the room furnished a soothing rendezvous for calm siestas. But what matters it?—so long as the place drew the people. One somnolent noble or two among thousands of keen-eyed and keen-souled men doesn't count. And one can but admire taste in selecting so admirable a spot to push off from the madding whirl on the bark of slumber, carrying a vision of California hills and valleys with one on his voyages.

Even Gottardo Piazzoni, spiritual guide and Father-confessor of the art colony, was almost willing to admit the enterprise had been a success—he who, adhering to his lifelong ideal of holding art aloof from commercial entanglements and compromises, had been at the outset, opposed to the plan. That he had made his peace with his conscience, however, is proven by his participation in the exhibition, offering his idyllic "Sleeping City" with one or two more things. Incidentally, where "Sleeping City" hangs, there dwells a spirit of sanctity and beauty that is a prayer.

In defense of his early objections to the exhibition he said "You cannot force art. It must grow. And commercialism will blight it—kill it. And I cannot stand by and see what art we have suffer for the sake of dollars. Money does not make art successful. It is the high aims and aspirations in the souls of the artists—that and nothing else—that will develop an art among us."

"True," I assented.

"But isn't it also true that artists cannot create in a non-sympathetic and non-patronizing atmosphere? Must they not at least feel a certain sense of security in order that their creative faculties may be freed?"

"True enough. But we must keep up the bars against commercialism entering into the heart of art. Reasonable business methods of disposing of pictures is right and necessary, and should be carried on by those whose business it is to do so. And I am committed to advertising exhibitions—you know the Art Association directors voted $250 for advertising this show last week—and all that is legitimate in bringing art to the attention of the people. And this has worked out very well—" pointing to the crowds surging through the rooms.

"At least," said the dean of California painters, "the show will bring about a closer relation of the artists with our own townspeople and our neighbors. That's something."

"Doesn't it also show the advantage of a downtown exhibition room, where art is brought to the people?"

"Surely it does;" and the admission brough up the question of the Memorial Museum that will go up in the Civic Center. When?

Steam Roller Driver (to gentleman who has slipped on a banana skin)—Git up, guv'nor! Git up! If I pressed your trousers, I'd 'ave the Amalgamated Society of Trouser Pressers writin' a narsty letter to my union.

First German Boy (quarreling)—"Bum!" Second Ditto—"You're another." "Sneak!" "You're another." "Crook!" "You're another." "You—member of the League of Nations!" "Say that again and I'll punch you in the jaw!"

That Other "Shriner" Show That Sprang Up

Over on Sutter street, in the old Helgesen shop, where the spirit of art lingers, in spite of its rout by commercialism, an exhibition trailed through the week that was not a particular credit to the artists of California.

Indeed much of the exhibition was devoted to the chromo type of "art"—whole walls of what is little more than colored photographs of nature. Not unbeautiful, truly; but positively and definitely not art.

There are some beautiful nocturnes by Charles Rollo Peters, but they ought to be in better company. And there are a few Keiths, one of them a fine example of his best period—a luminous sunset in the deeps of a forest—the usual Fontainbleau theme that became Californian in its transmutation through the soul of the beloved Berkeleyan.

Cadenasso is fairly well represented — his "Pool," of course ("A Pool" might be nearer the truth) and some poetic eucalyptus studies, fill his niche; but his best work is withheld.

C. H. Robinson is one of the old guard who tones up a weak wall with a characteristic marine. But Percy Gray!—what can one say of a nice man who will perpetrate such inane things as cover the west wall? True, there is one good thing among them—perhaps two—that carries something beyond the physical facts of nature. Yet I am aware that this is the sort of thing, sweetly told, that brings him in a good income.

Then there are in this amazing collection a group of paintings by Theodore Wores in the usual Woresian manner—no better, no worse than the obvious things the painter has been producing through the years, with no hint of originality or aesthetic feeling.

And Maynard Dixon is there, as well as in the St. Francis show.

He helps a bit with his panel of a Sioux riding over the plain, a decoration for a home in the south.

Indeed the decoration holds a place in the window, that contains a group of photographic things—Indian babies by Grace Hudson and South Sea studies that will hardly boost the artistic stock of California painters whom the announcement seeks to eulogize.

But perhaps the visitors will have found out that the real show is the St. Francis affair.

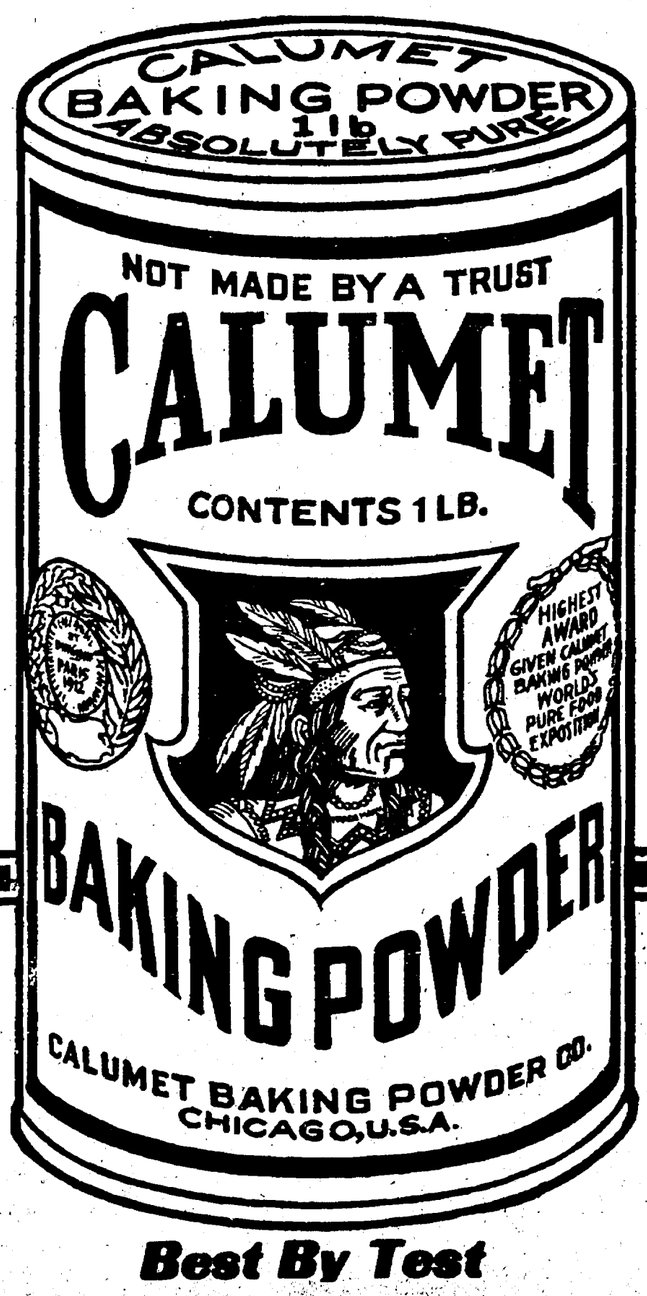
"You say your wife has received an anonymous letter informing her of something you did before your marriage? Well, the best thing you can do is to confess." "I know, but she won't let me read the letter, and I don't know what to confess."

One lighted gas jet is said to consume as much air as four adults.

The Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, will accommodate 8000 persons.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

You're Wise When You Choose It—You Save When You Use It



Best By Test

Every time you spoil a baking you must add its cost to your successful bakings—makes them cost more—makes them too expensive.

Calumet is sold at a moderate price. You save when you buy it—you save when you use it—has more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less. You save materials it is used with. The most economical baking powder to use when you want to practice real economy.

Its superior quality meets every baking requirement. In each and every baking you are assured tasty, tender, evenly raised foods that are thoroughly wholesome.

For over thirty years Calumet has been aiding housewives to produce sweet palatable bakings. That's why it is the largest selling brand in the world.

Try it. Stop taking chances. Eliminate exorbitant baking powder costs. Stop wasting energy and good money on uncertain brands. Make a "best by test" trial of Calumet today.

Millions of housewives are using it—are you one of them?

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

ANCIENT ARABIC ORDER OF NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE IS PLEASED

The Knave

GEORGE STERLING IS HERALDED AS SAN FRANCISCO POET LAUREATE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—It is an interesting fact that while the origin of the Masonic order is lost in the mists of antiquity, that of the Shriners dates back but fifty years; and yet there seems to be some uncertainty about it. It is fairly conceded, however, that W. J. Florence, the celebrated actor who entertained thousands in "The Mighty Dollar," was originator of the idea, though there is a question whether he followed an inspiration that he received abroad, or acted and elaborated upon an impulse. He was a member of the Masonic order, and being an actor, the histrionic idea may have been dominant through this fact, rather than the historic idea through rites practiced by organizations of ancient times. The growth of the order has been remarkable, however. Fourteen assembled fifty years ago in New York City and constituted the first temple. For years the order made slight headway. Many will remember when fez wearers were rarely seen, and their convocations of negligible interest. Contrasted with the tremendous interest this conclave creates, and the fact that there is more than six hundred thousand Shriners today, and that qualification for membership must be a thirty-second degree Masonic membership or membership in the Knights Templar, it will be realized how popular it has become.

Shriners Liked the Street Cars

One of the satisfactory features of the Shrine convention was the commendation of San Francisco's street-car systems. While automobiles in great numbers were provided for the city's guests, thousands used the street cars for short distances. The first thing that seemed to surprise them was the price. That San Francisco had been able to stay by the five-cent fare was generally remarked, and conductors reported that many insisted upon putting into the collection boxes one, two or three pennies in addition to the regular fare, according to the fare they had been accustomed to paying at home. Their praise of the city's street car lines was unexpected by reason of the fact that the companies were absolutely unable to maintain either schedules or regular service in the downtown district because of interruptions of marching Shriners. The congestion of autos was also a factor in destroying headway on the various lines, but the visitors knew nothing of this fact. The four surface tracks on Market street held a fascination for many of the city's guests, and some of the downtown grand stands daily held crowds who sat awhile after the passing processions just to watch the traffic on one of the busiest thoroughfares in the world.

One of the Fez Wearing Host

One of those who arrived, not exactly over the "hot sands," but in the full spirit of the visiting sojourners, is "Doc" Adams, sports editor of the Honolulu *Commercial Advertiser*. After duly saluting the royal and other potentates and doffing his sea legs he wended his way to Recreation Park and looked 'em over, to see how they measured up to his conceptions formed from the accounts that came in over the radio. The Pan-Pacific Athletic Club has just been organized in Honolulu for the general promotion of athletic sports, with a membership of two hundred, largely Filipinos. They are undersized compared with natives, but seem to outclass them in ginger. Boxing, baseball, swimming and track athletics are most in favor, especially swimming. The South Sea folk take kindly to the water, at least natatorially, though the Filipinos are becoming partial to boxing, there being a pronounced scrapping element in their make-up; and they are all waking up on baseball. It is the great Americanizer of our island possessions.

San Francisco's Decorations

The Shrine convention, as an obligation, comprehensive of her unbounded hospitality, put San Francisco on her mettle. In no way is it apparent that San Francisco has failed to discharge her duty; in many ways she seems to have succeeded beyond expectations; but of all the ways in which she could so express herself, perhaps the least regarded was the purely artistic character of her street decorations. Market street, from the ferry to the Civic Center, has been decorated in a manner that does credit to the occasion and also establishes a precedent for the future. It is a well ordered plan of decoration. It has been happily executed. It illustrates the wisdom of adopting a wise design and of having it intelligently carried out. It consists of a uniform scheme of treatment that dominates all elements, both high and low, of decorative effort; it suppresses the bad effect of individual attempts where some have failed; it does not minimize individual effort where some is meritorious, but it dominates and it establishes a precedent. It is a success. It is a constructive guide for the future, and after all it is simple. It is simple in design, so simple in fact that it is uniform. That is where its value lies. Over and above all of this it possesses color harmony and red, green and yellow. These colors, indiscriminately used by the thoughtless or unintelligent, have resulted in many instances in a clash totally lacking in harmony, but in the official Market-street scheme these same conflicting colors have been made to blend in a harmony of soft tones. The Panama Pacific Exposition, noted for its color scheme, owed its success in that regard to a well considered plan, evolved by a group of internationally famous artists working under the direction of Jules Guerin. Is it not time that we recognize that such success cannot be otherwise achieved? Is it not time that our local merchants adopt a policy of formulating for future celebrations a plan based on the principles of design and color? San Francisco is supposed to know how, but she will lose her reputation unless she learns to know how to do it. The same text as related to color schemes might be taken home by visiting Shriners, to Duluth, Dallas, Cincinnati and other breeding places of our incipient but great American Renaissance.

WILLIS POLK.

Unscrambling Railroads

The Supreme Court decision that would force the separation of the Central Pacific railway interests from the Southern Pacific fairly surprises the country, and must considerably perplex company officials and the big interests directly concerned. The populace in general had forgotten the litigation; and the spirit of antagonism which characterized the popular attitude of a dozen years ago having subsided, there is a sort of friendly surprise on the part of the bystanding public. The decision would have been received with joy in the times when to embarrass the railroad was considered a meritorious action, whether it helped anyone or not; but now there is a different feeling about it. In the terminal region about the bay there is something of a fear that cities and commercial interests will get hurt if the court decision remains unmodified and is carried out. The two lines have so grown together that separation will be in the nature of a surgical operation. The only interest that is rejoicing is the Union Pacific. The decision seems to please few others.

The Water Question

The proposal to sell some of the water of the Hetch Hetchy impounding has a reason behind that which appears on the surface. One who has kept close to the heart of the development work tells me that the estimates of the cost of the project will be "all shot to pieces." My informant says the bond issue for the completed enterprise will not begin to cover the cost of getting the water to San Francisco. It is said that some of the estimates of cost will fall far short of the actual amount required, and where the additional sums are to come from is the question that is agitating those on the inside. This city has about reached its bonding limit, and even if that were not true, the electorate, always reluctant to approve bond issues, would be hard to line up for anything that would mean an additional tax burden. Incidentally, Spring Valley has just begun the insertion of a series of advertisements calling attention to the enormous supply of water it has available with the development of its Calaveras dam properties in Alameda county.

Cost of Railway Operation

The so-called "Pay-as-you-go" plan for the acquisition of the properties of the Market Street Railway Company appears to have been shelved, for a time at least, and the reason has just leaked out. The city officials were most anxious to put it over and the public was not averse, realizing that the plan did not contemplate a bond issue or additional taxation. It looked promising until one of the municipal railway officers began to do a little calculating. He discovered that the overhead of the Market Street Railway lines would be increased some $2,000,000 annually under city control. This would result from the increase in pay rolls necessary to place all the employees on an eight-hour basis, paying them the same wages now earned by the municipal platform men as well as the repair crews, trackmen, electricians and others. In addition there are certain other expenses and standards of upkeep and repair that would add greatly to the cost of operation under the city's jurisdiction. The discovery was made that while employees of the Market Street Railway earn more than municipal railway men, they must work longer hours to do so. It was found that some of the platform men earn as high as $240 per month by a combination of work. The more industrious are able, if they desire, to act as "front gate collectors" after their regular runs, and can also take out "trippers" for the night rush. The scale of wages is lower than that paid by the city, but the hours longer when the men are desirous of earning large wages, and the difference in the cost of maintenance, if all were restricted to eight hours, is said to represent a large figure.

Bridge Schemes

The "bridge-the-bay" plan appears to have fallen back upon the Dumbarton scheme of linking San Mateo and Alameda counties, and once again San Francisco has fallen behind what would be attributed to Los Angeles under similar conditions. Gavin McNab, in discussing the matter with some friends recently, said: "It's all a question of tenses. San Francisco deals in the future tense while Los Angeles operates in the present tense." Some signs now seem to point to the establishment of a terminal for trains on Goat Island, and the transportation of automobiles and interurban passengers on a short haul there. This would mean the elimination of the larger scheme. Before the Dumbarton scheme can go through to the satisfaction of San Francisco, however, there must be built a new road down the Peninsula to Redwood. There are several links of that highway already established, notably the San Bruno road out of this city and a good thoroughfare in Burlingame, San Mateo and from Beresford to Redwood. The chief construction work must be done between the town of San Bruno and the northerly limits of Burlingame, as well as a segment between San Mateo and Beresford. Of course, a complete plan would contemplate a connecting link from South San Francisco direct to Redwood City, but as a matter of fact, and in order to speed up the enterprise, only a little construction would be necessary to give San Francisco two boulevards down the peninsula.

Started at Golden Gate Park

It has been stated that both Jimmy O'Connell, who was bought by New York for $75,000, and Willie Kamm, for whom Chicago gave $100,000 and three players, were incubated in Golden Gate Park. It is an interesting sight of a Sunday or a holiday to witness the busy scenes in the baseball field of this great park. Sometimes as many as twenty games are going at once, the playing areas overlapping each other, but harmonious and enjoyable play going on notwithstanding. One of the best known "clubs" which persists year after year bears the unesthetic name of "Park Bums." Kamm and O'Connell both are said to have served their novitiate in this club. So also, it may be added, did Sammy Bohne, Jimmie Cavenny and Babe Pinelli, now of the Cincinnatis and who have conferred honor upon the State and the city and the famous park that sent them on their triumphant way. Golden Gate Park is justly famous in many ways, and its fame has been broadcasted by writers and visitors, but I have not seen it related that one of the ways in which it is entitled to renown is as an incubator of great ball players.

Looking Ahead Two Years

The impending election seems to have lost interest for politicians. But they are talking of what they are going to do two years hence. They are speculating as to the mayoralty campaign in 1924 and on the chances of Mayor Rolph putting through his candidate, who at present is thought to be Supervisor Ralph McLaren. Two attorneys have been mentioned as likely mayoralty timber. Daniel A. Ryan, who made the race in 1908 against Mayor Edward Robeson Taylor, is being groomed according to rumor. He is prominent in fraternal organizations and well liked by bench and bar. Also in the realm of rumor is Lewis F. Byington, who has not been much in the public eye of late, but who has a large following. When he was district attorney Byington made a legion of friends. A capable lawyer, he surrounded himself with the best force of attorneys that has ever been summoned to assist in that arm of the county government. He is a prominent Native Son and is in demand as an orator at civic functions. It will be remembered that he was appointed as receiver in important oil land cases by the federal court.

An Early Bohemian Jinks

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—THE KNAVE: You were right, as usual, in your announcement that the Bohemian Club had rooms in the Astor House. The quarters occupied from 1872 to 1877 were the southeast corner, second floor, of Sacramento and Webb streets. I know, for I was sire of my first high jinks in November, 1876. The subject was George D. Prentice, of the Louisville *Journal*, an old-time newspaper man dear to the memory of all Americans who were then in their youth and prime. Among the talented men who were kind enough to stand by the club to make the high jinks a success were Barton Hill, George T. Bromley, Ambrose Bierce, Daniel O'Connell, Sol Smith Russell, Joseph Maguire, Levy, the cornet player, Stephen Leach, the Amphion Quartet and many others. The cartoon, destroyed by the fire of 1906, was given by Frank Unger, and the music was in charge of Samuel D. Mayer. In the audience was Mr. B. P. Shillaber, the well-known "Mrs. Partington." The program was long. At the top of the circular, the vine and the crest of the club; in the corner was an extract from Thomas B. Aldrich's poem—"The World is wide for those who love, but not for those who hate." Ed Bosqui, the printer, liked it. The editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* liked it, for he accepted it and published it in his magazine. That was about the time the *Atlantic* had such notable writers as Longfellow, Holmes, Hawthorne, Whittier, James and Howell on its staff. And sure enough, the world has grown wider ever since, and Aldrich lived to write that beautiful sketch, "Marjorie Daw." Tell it not in Gath, MR. KNAVE, but that high jinks was a success, because Mr. Parker, the colored man in charge of the club's finances, said to the sire the next day that the jinks was the "greatest ever"; that the record of bar receipts had been broken. At 4 a. m. Sunday morning Frank Unger and Clay Greene were singing to eager listeners old negro camp meeting melodies, such as "Swing low, Sweet Chariot, Coming to Carry Me Home," and "I don't want you to hold me; I want Brother Jones to hold me." Ah, Mr. KNAVE, those were great days in San Francisco, before prohibition came!

HUGH M. BURKE.

"Holy Rosicrusians"

Theodore Bell is coming in for some gentle "joshing" in connection with the account of his being pursued by dry sleuths because of his connection with the Holy Rosicrusian Society. It is set forth in the account that the Rosicrucian Society was organized, among other things, for the purpose of enabling persons not legally entitled to it to secure wine. Federal prohibition agents, it is stated, are investigating, and believe they have evidence that will at least confuse Bell, and mayhap incriminate the "pontiff." Bell may have some title with an elongated name, but the sleuths identify him as the attorney for the members, and let it go at that. He has brought mandamus proceedings to compel the federal government to return 2000 gallons of wine seized at the house of worship, Twentieth and Capp streets. There really seems to be a religious organization of that name, and the joshing of Bell takes on a subdued tone when this fact is solemnly explained. But Theodore is a good fighter, and the outcome is awaited with considerable interest.

Psychology in College Sports

The query has been raised whether the athletic coach or committee of the future, in the selection of athletic contestants, will have experts apply psychological tests, the candidate being required to stand these in addition to those others of brain and brawn which have been the reliance so far. Professor Coleman Griffith of the University of Illinois is already considering the application of psychology to college sports. He considers that color has something to do with athletic achievement. The football team of his university, it has been announced, will appear when the season opens in suits of orange, canary yellow and white. The theory is that in the slight side glance that is possible on the gridiron only certain colors are instantly recognizable, and the football hero, in settling upon a player to receive a pass, will be greatly aided by these colors. It is also explained that the baseball pitcher, the basketball player and the track athlete rely on indirect vision, and it is believed they will be helped by this bizarre uniform. There may be more to psychology on the athletic field than appears upon first thought.

The Resignation of Barrows

Those who are giving the matter serious consideration are nonplussed over the statements and denials that are appearing anent the resignation of David P. Barrows from the presidency of the State University. Professor Gilbert N. Lewis, dean of the faculty, declares in a formal letter that Barrows resigned because of friction with the regents. Such a declaration by such a personage is bound to carry some weight; but Regent Bowles comes out with a statement that such a charge is "utterly without foundation"; that there has been "complete accord and sympathy between the regents and Dr. Barrows all the way through." Lieutenant-Governor Young has been a regent for ten years and knows of no foundation for the charge that the regents considered politics in their official actions. Charles Stetson Wheeler says it is inconceivable that politics could be done in the Board without his knowing it, and he certainly has had no such knowledge. All these are men of high probity; and yet there is that definite and positive statement by the dean of the faculty. It may be taken account of that Barrows himself has made no definite statement as to the cause of his resignation, and has announced his desire to return to a place in the faculty. It is everywhere conceded that he is abundantly qualified to head the university, and his advancement to the presidency resulted after a prolonged contest, in which a faction in the regency was understood to favor another.

San Francisco's Poet

James Rority has written for *The Nation* a piece with the caption, "Anything Can Happen in San Francisco," which contains news about us that we may not ourselves have known, and some other things that we may have been aware of but find it pleasant to have set forth in such a manner. For instance, this: "San Francisco has a poet, one after her own heart. Study the work of George Sterling and you will find there reproduced many of the essential lineaments of San Francisco's spiritual physiogomy. . . Incidentally, Mr. Sterling's relation to the social life of the town is unique and charming. He is frankly and unaffectedly the bard; wears his laurels gracefully, and carries his manuscripts in the inside pocket of his coat. San Francisco accepts, enjoys and exploits him, and no doubt will continue to do so unless to the laurels of the bard he should add the robe of the prophet, in which case the Petter American Federation would probably run him out of town." Without pretending to be *en rapport* with this latter idea, and not being sure but "Petter" is a misprint, I take pleasure in noting this pleasant reference to San Francisco's chiefest poet and in sending it along.

Ambrose Bierce Recalled

Many will remember Ambrose Bierce, that brilliant satirist who held sway for many years in the journalistic and literary realm of this city. He was the *bete noir* of versifiers, also of prose writers, and indeed of almost all who emerged pretentiously in print. His chiseled and immaculate and unsympathetic English terrified all at whom it was aimed. And he did not always aim at big game. He brought down larks with howitzers. He fired deadly broadsides at unpretentious bards who were merely attempting flight. There is no doubt that he scared off some who might have soared to a fair height, and deterred others from taking wing at all. "Poets" fared ill, indeed, in Bierce's day—all except George Sterling. The savageness with which he treated all others was strikingly reversed when he considered Sterling. His commendation verged upon fulsomeness. It was difficult to understand this in Bierce. Sterling doesn't strike the popular chord in the Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller way. There is no doubt, however, that Bierce's approval went a long way to establish him as a bard of quality, for literary judgment was universally acknowledged in Bierce.

Publicity Experts

The great war brought into action many publicity concerns and individuals to aid Uncle Sam in putting over his Liberty loan drives, to help the Red Cross in its membership campaigns, and similarly to assist the Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and other organizations, not to mention private enterprises which for one reason or another needed advertising. Into this field entered many newspaper men, who, knowing the way to the editorial sanctums, had the advantage of being on the inside. Just as soon as the struggle overseas ended it was prophesied that these would find themselves without jobs, and that the publicity business would largely go by the board. The forecast was true to some extent. Many of the press agents found themselves without clients, but just as they were about to despair a new field opened. The war had taught people to buy bonds, and every bond house in the West took on a new lease of life, while many new concerns came into being.

Harvey D. Loveland

Colonel Harvey D. Loveland, who succumbed after a long illness, was the last of the body which became celebrated during the gubernatorial regime of Hiram Johnson. Loveland was a member of the commission at the beginning of the Johnson regime. He had been elected to the office, and was appointed by the executive after the office ceased to be elective. Of the members of the "Johnson board," three are still living. They are Edwin O. Edgerton, president of the Eastbay Water Company; Max Thelen, attorney of Berkeley, and Alexander Gordon, who lives in this city. The fifth was John Eshelman, who resigned to run for Lieutenant-Governor. His election as team-mate of Johnson was supposed to be a forerunner of his succession to the governorship, but he died prematurely while on a lecture tour. Loveland remained with the commission through subsequent administrations and would likely have survived other changes, but for his untimely passing. His whole life was taken up with his work on the commission and his love for the Masonic fraternity. He was a prominent Knight Templar, and would no more think of missing a meeting of the order than being absent from his post of duty at the railroad board. Prior to going on the commission Colonel Loveland was manager of a local wholesale grocery house.

THE KNAVE.

AMUSEMENT SECTION
Oakland Tribune
Sunday, June 18, 1922

Audiences *DEMAND* Perfection *ASSERTS* Griffith

THE most unfortunate person in the world, as I view it, is the child born heir to great riches. From infancy surrounded with all the material comforts and luxuries that mortals strive for, he is cut off from the keenest pleasure in life—that of attaining success in the face of almost insurmountable difficulty. Having everything to start with, naturally he does not experience that splendid urge of dire necessity to work on and on and on.

Perhaps that is one of the reasons why a motion picture director loves his work; why he finds a meed of recompense in the exhausting demands it makes upon him in his efforts to attain as perfect a picture as possible.

Public taste has marched in step with the development of the motion picture. The day of the little rapid picture has irretrievably passed. Audiences no longer tolerate pictures that a few years ago were cordially received.

There is scant attention for the two fond lovers parting at the gate in the moonlight, and the heartless public of today cares not a snap if the lover will ever come back again or not. Such episodes may be tolerated if they are only incidentals, but today the picture, if it is to be a great success, must have a world-wide appeal. It must deal with the great problems with which humanity, rich and poor, here and abroad, are confronted.

Must Portray Emotion

The art of the actor is revealed in his ability absolutely to reproduce the emotions of a particular individual under certain definte surroundings at a particular time in the world's history and under the then prevailing social and political conditions.

That sounds simple enough, no doubt. But very, very few of the millions who see the finished picture at all begin to appreciate the patient thought, the toil, the exasperations, the enforced delays, the disappointments, the revisions that are gone through with in the making of the picture.

Sometimes an expensive set of scenery virtually important in itself, will have to be entirely remade and differently constructed because of a peculiarity of the light, the original defect being discovered only when the camera is brought into play. Other changes are found necessary with regard to costume.

The camera also makes it excessively difficult to arrange the cast, particularly for the women roles. No matter how gifted an actress she may be, the camera in some subtle manner gives the lie to her if she is portraying the role of a beautiful, saintly character if she happens to be the reverse in her actual life.

Camera Is Merciless

Bloodshot eyes, or traces of dissipation are also relentlessly emphasized by the camera's closeup. Sometimes stars, after working for hours and days under the intense unnatural light have their eyes thus affected, and then it is a case of waiting until the inflammation subsides. If for no other reason than this, moving picture stars keep themselves in perfect physical condition at all times and shun dissipation. I know some of these gifted young women who are always virtually "on the diet table," and who have not allowed themselves the luxury of a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner for years.

Fifteen years ago the average picture covered 200 feet of film, and an emotional actress was deemed a marvel of histrionic art if she was able to force real tears in a scene, and those who couldn't resorted to oil drops of glycerin. Now, almost any real film star is able to weep genuine tears at a moment's notice; to summon up instantly required emotions. It is all part of their technique. But this means nothing unless the business is carefully thought out for every detail in advance.

The day of the intense stare and the gripping, graphic gesture is also of the past. The closeup has done away with the broad style of acting and now the audience can see the finer facial revelations of the formerly roughly indicated mental emotions.

Today, instead of 200 feet of film, we use 5000 feet for projection, but to obtain that amount sometimes half a million feet of film is used.

Days of Preparation

But before we start shooting the picture there are weeks of careful rehearsal of the company to get the sense of the lines and action; weeks of such preliminary rehearsal before a bit of costume is used. Then come other days of dress rehearsal before the camera man comes on the scene.

In the arrangement of the cast an infinite amount of care and thought is required. Sometimes an actor seems to be all right until almost the very last minute or until he gets into costume.

I recall one gifted performer who proved such a disappointment after donning the fussy silk knee pants and beribboned costume of a courtier. The costume seemed to induce a mysterious mincing gait which he could not correct and which spoiled the effect. We finally overcame the difficulty by insist-

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Triple Fame Is Won By Writer-Player

Barbara La Marr, the beautiful girl who comes into screen prominence as Antoinette de Mauban in Rex Ingram's production for Metro of "The Prisoner of Zenda," finds in acting the third career which she has followed with distinction and success, and she is only twenty-four.

Her first success was a dancer, varying ballroom dancing with appearances on the Orpheum Circuit. She had all this time cherished a secret desire to write, and suddenly determined to go West, and try her skill. Her novel, "The Mother of His Children," caught the attention of the Fox studio head, who undertook to convert the story into a picture. After doing six more stories, she followed up a friend's suggestion that she go into the acting end of pictures.

Miss La Marr is an actress of whom it can truthfully be said that she has justly earned the prominent position she occupies as a player of leading feminine roles. Among the more imortant production in which she has played are Katherine MacDonald's "Domestic Relations," Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda" and Jerome Storm's Fox picture, "The Land of Beginning Again," starring Jack Holt. Miss La Marr has the only feminine role in "Black Orchids," which Director Ingram produced at Metro.

Although Miss La Marr was a child of the stage, having made her debut at the age of seven, her first big success in motion pictures came, not as an actress, but as a writer. She had played as a young girl in stock companies and had gone out in a dancing act of her own, meanwhile writing stories for the screen. These stories were so successful that she signed a contract to write a series of pictures for Fox stars.

A number of leading scenario writers have been recruited from the stage, but Miss La Marr, after winning success as a scenario writer, reversed the process and became a screen recruit in the cast of "Harriet and the Piper," with Anita Stewart. Later she appeared with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers," Harry Carey and Katherine MacDonald.

Miss La Marr made a personal appearance at a benefit given by the Los Angeles dramatic critics. She revived one of her dance interpretations and was in consequence garbed in an exotic and vivid gown. As she passed through the crush of film fans who had crowed at the stage entrance for a glimpse of their favorite stars someone yelled enthusiastically:

"There goes Theda Bara!"

LEFT TO RIGHT—Madge Kennedy, back in films; Barbara La Marr, writer-player; Mona Kingsley, stage star now in Goldwyn films. Below at left is Patricia Palmer, who will have her own company, and Margaret Landis, sister of Cullen.

Sister Margaret Makes Progress

Margaret Landis, who supports Anita Stewart in her latest picture, "Rose O' the Sea," has one earthly idol—her brother, Cullen, in pictures.

To Margaret, Cullen Landis is the greatest dramatic actor, the funniest comedian and the nicest young man on the screen. Unlike the average devoted relative, she never bores people with praise of him nor does she even introduce his name into conversations, but if some one else brings up his name she fairly bubbles with loyal enthusiasm and affection.

Although born in Nashville, Tenn., and educated there at the Ward-Belmont Seminary, Miss Landis is now a confirmed Californian. In her speech, however, she is still a Southerner, flavoring her sentences with a rich Tennesseean drawl and slurring her r's shamelessly.

Her entry into pictures came about through her grace and skill as a dancer. A producer witnessed one of her public appearances at the Virginia Hotel at Long Beach one evening, and by noon of the next day, Miss Landis was all made up and costumed for a dancing role in her first photoplay. Her work showed evidence of real dramatic ability, and on completion of her first part she was promptly engaged to play an important character in the company's next production. Contracts for dramatic roles with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Henry Walthall and other stars followed in quick succession.

In "Rose O' the Sea" Margaret will be seen as Vivienne Raymond, a happy-go-lucky member of the Follies whose vivacity, wit and striking beauty win her the dog-like devotion of a young millionaire spendthrift named Elliott Schuyler, a role taken by Rudolph Cameron, Miss Stewart's husband.

Return of *MADGE* Kennedy Is *MARKED* By Rivalry

Madge Kennedy, who for some time past has been appearing on the stage, is to return to the screen. The Kenma Corporation will star her in a series of six special productions to be made in the east. Some of the best known players both of the screen and the stage have been engaged to support Miss Kennedy in the first picture, the filming of which begins immediately.

Charles Major's romantic novel, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which has run through many editions and which as a play is still seen in the theatres of stock companies, is to be the first vehicle.

Mary Pickford intructed her agents to procure the rights to this novel for her at about the same time that J. Stuart Blockton from London directed his attorneys to buy the story for him to produce with Lady Diana Manners in England. While both parties were carrying on negotiations Madge Kennedy's representatives secured a transfer of rights to themselves for $15,000. Then began one of the liveliest bidding episodes that film circles have known. Miss Pickford's agents repeatedly raised their offer to Kenma Corporation, the final bid being $50,000. In the meantime other producers had seen great possibilities in the old favorite and the bidding elevated the offer to $80,000. At this point the directors of the Kenma Corporation decided that the story was as valuable to their star as to any other and declined to consider further offers.

Miss Kennedy's company will produce two pictures with her during the present summer, "Dorothy Vernon" and a second picture based upon the play "Dear Me," by Luther Reed and Hale Hamilton, one of the John Golden successes, which has been on the road ever since leaving New York two years ago. The adaptions for both pictures have been prepared by Rufus Steele. The second production will follow the first with practically no lapse between. Both will have all-star casts.

The Kenma Corporation, which has contracted with Miss Kennedy for her services for three years, has insured her life for $250,000.

The first super picture with the former star of "Fair and Warmer," "Twin Beds," and "Cornered," will be brought to Broadway in September.

Miss Palmer to Produce

The latest to enter the ranks of independent producers is Patricia Palmer, who for two years was starred in Christie comedies. Miss Palmer, it was announced this week, has formed her own producing company in Los Angeles, under the banner of the Independent Producers Distributing Syndicate and will make a series of six five-reel rural stories in which she will appear as star. Her supporting cat is now being assembled and production quarters have been leased at the Balboa studios, Long Beach.

Besides her work in comedies, Miss Palmer was leading woman for William S. Hart in "Sand" and other pictures. She played the leading feminine role opposite Tom Santchi and other western artists in several productions and was starred by Cyrus J. Williams in a series of outdoor dramas. She is also remembered for her work as the ingenue in Louise Glaum's recent picture, "Greater Than Love."

Miss Palmer is 23 years old and is said to be the youngest female producer in the independent field.

Word From Eyton

Charles Eyton, general manager of the Lasky Studio, writes from China that he will be back in Hollywood soon. Victor H. Clarke has been occupying the post of general manager during the absence of Eyton on his vacation. Kathlyn Williams, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Eyton, will start work immediately on her return, in William de Mille's production, "Clarence."

"Gypsy Love" Next

The West Coast Films Corporation, producers of "The Great Alone," is preparing to start work upon the second picture to be made in Northern California, to be known as "Gypsy Love." Monroe Salisbury will star in the play, as well as in the fifteen pictures to be made by the West Coast within the next year.

In "Gypsy Love" arrangements are being made to work the company for some time in Oakland and the surrounding hills. N. Dragomanovich, general manager of the West Coast, announced yesterday that work of actually starting the camera would begin in about two weeks.

Critic Tries Directing

Hugh Hoffman is directing his first picture at Universal City, letting out into the sunshine a few of his ideas that directors of the big studios didn't want to try out. Carl Laemmle personally O. K.'d his chance, telling him to find out what's what from actual experience. Hoffman is a film play critic by persuasion. This initial effort behind the megaphone is "The Gypsy Trail," a Northwest Mounted Police picture starring Art Acord.

Attractions at Oakland Theaters this week: 1—Jackie Coogan, T. & D.; 2—Crane Wilbur, Fulton; 3—Rodolph Valentino, Gloria Swanson, Chimes; 4—Alma Grace, Pantages; 5—Lillian Gish in "Orphans of the Storm," Franklin; 6—Estelle Jayne, Auditorium; 7—Florence Spurrier, Century; 8—Vera Gordon, American; 9—Helene Chadwick, State; 10—Ivy Mertons, Orpheum.

Sing Opera in Hills

Ready to start staging the first great, out-of-door operatic spectacle since "Aida" was given at the base of the Pyramids thirty years ago, Alexander Bevani, noted operatic impressario, is in Hollywood.

Bizet's opera "Carmen" will be sung under the stars one July night only, in the natural "bowl" in the Hollywood hills.

The cast will be drawn from famous opera houses.

Marguerite Sylva, considered one of the greatest Carmens on the modern operatic stage, will sing the title role.

The one-night performance of "Carmen" will be under direction of Bevani and Harry H. Hall, with Walter E. Shostedt, Hollywood business man, manager.

The event, expected to bring artistic pilgrims to California, is held under the auspices of the Hollywood chamber of commerce and the community art and park association.

The Hollywood bowl will accommodate 35,000 auditors with reserved seats, while 65,000 more can be seated on the hillsides of the natural amphitheater.

Lavish and spectacular production will characterize the opera, which will have a chorus of 250 singers, supervised by Manuel Sanchez de Lara, and a ballet of 100 dancers under the direction of Ernest Belcher.

T. & D.

Jackie Coogan, the marvelous child actor, comes to the Oakland T. & D. theater for an engagement of one week starting today in his latest, and said to be, his greatest photoplay, "Trouble."

The clever star is seen in role of "Danny," an orphan, who has escaped from the Orphange with his dog "Queenie." The two spent the night sheltered by a shattered barrel, and the next morning they are picked up by the cop on the beat and returned to the Orphanage.

Later the Orphange is pressed very hard financially and is forced to start a campaign through the columns of the newspapers for financial aid. Jackie, unfortunately, is adopted by a very ill-tempered plumber and his kind wife.

The plumber refuses to work until finally Jackie is forced to go out and perform his duties. His first call gets him into a raft of trouble, and he returns to his mother with a $5 bill, which brings some more trouble, but this trouble is backed up by "they live happy ever after."

The TRIBUNE JUVENILES, in a delightful atmospheric prologue, "Eastside Westside;" James Oliver Curwood's tremendous story, "The Golden Snare;" The TRIBUNE T. & D. Camera News, and Ray Coleman, the world's premier banjoist, fill out the rest of the program.

LOEW'S STATE

One of the most unusual and most thrilling acts before the American public today, the Royal Pekin Troupe, will head the program at Loew's State theater beginning today for the week.

Before the Chinese revolution they were the emperor's court entertainers. Since then they have toured the world and recently returned from triumphs in Australia.

They make unusual use of their queues, using them for hurling and swinging purposes. They also include contortion, magic, illusion and mystery in their repertoire. At foot juggling, weight lifting and tumbling there are few acrobats of any nationality who can compare with these marvelous Celestials.

"The Foster Girl," a pretty series of character studies featuring impressions of Fay Bainter in "East is West" and Karyl Norman, best known as the Creole Fashion Plate, is an added feature of the bill. Lester Calvin and Charles O'Connor will offer their original skit called "In the Dark," chuckful of laughs. Lee Mason, blessed with a double voice, assisted by Stan Scott, offer a series of songs.

Drama and comedy have been excellently combined in the new Mary Roberts Rinehart picture on this bill, "The Glorious Fool."

FULTON

With thirty people in the cast, headed by the popular New York actor Crane Wilbur and and his charming leading woman, Mlle. Suzanne Caubet, the Fulton theater will present the spectacular New York success, "A Broken Wing," commencing today.

Thrills and dramatic situations abound in this production, climaxed when a crippled airplane, manned by a daring aviator, comes crashing down from above and in full view of the audience, demolishes the home of the heroine, a Mexican lass, who lives along the banks of the Rio Grande.

A full-sized plane has been procured by Director George Ebey for this astounding piece of stage work and the throb of the engine, the crackling of the breaking wing and splintering of timbers as the man-made bird comes catapulting into the scene promise to outdo anything in spectacular dramatic attempts ever attempted in Oakland.

Will Lloyd, who will be recalled as a favorite player with the Crane Wilbur company in Macdonough theater days, has been especially engaged for this and a number of succeeding Fulton productions.

W. Vaughan Morgan, Henry Shumer, Ann O'Day, Eleanor Martin, Lora Rogers and others who are taking major parts in the New Fulton Players will be found in the cast.

THE CIRCLE

For several reasons the Selwyns' production of "The Circle," which comes to the Century theater, San Francisco, for a limited engagement beginning Monday night, June 19, has been hailed as one of the red-letter events of the current dramatic season.

The author, W. Somerset Maugham, has chosen to depict a somewhat decadent section of English society. To this belong Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney and Lord Porteus. They have just returned from the Mediterranean, thirty years after elopement. They have been outcasts, victims of a mad infatuation for each other and they frankly acknowledge it. But they find themselves unable to prevent Lady Kitty's daughter-in-law from eloping with a red-blooded youth who protests that he has nothing to offer her—no money, no social standing, nothing but love. Her husband thinks nothing of sex, so she leaves him. The Circle is complete. But the author creates the impression that the new elopement will have happier results than the first one had.

Mrs. Leslie Carter and Dr. John Drew are the stars in this extraordinary production. Both have renewed their old success—even added to it in some respects through their splendid impersonations of Lady Kitty and Lord Porteus. Ernest Lawford, John Halliday, Betty Lindley and Robert Rendel play the other important roles and add distinction to one of the most brilliant casts of the season.

WILBUR PLAYERS

Capacity audiences at two performances a day have been the rule at the Orpheum theater since the Dick Wilbur Players opened a season of popular stock plays with vaudeville specialties between the acts and feature motion pictures as added attractions at that house. The performances last for more than three hours and the admission prices, as Wilbur explains to audiences in his curtain speech, are based on the "old fashioned, painless prewar" level.

The bill is changed twice every week. "Kick In," the Willard Mack crook and mystery play, was the dramatic offering the last half of the week just closed. "The Rosary" will be presented the first half of this week and "Nothing but the Truth" will close the week. In addition three vaudeville acts and the popular Wilbur quartette will be features of the bill. There will also be a big feature motion picture, "813," as a special added attraction.

The story of "The Rosary" is one so deep in heart interest and so popular in its sentiment and romance that constant repetition and time itself cannot wear it bare of interest.

Performances at the Orpheum start at 2:15 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening. The bills, including the plays, the motion picture feature and the vaudeville acts are changed twice a week, on Sunday and Thursday afternoons.

PANTAGES

Wise theater-goers will choose Pantages this afternoon or evening if they wish to be entertained with an unusually good bill of vaudeville, according to the local management of this well known string of playhouses.

Jack Powell and his quintette of brass instrument players head the bill. Jazz as well as classical selections are to be found in their repertoire.

Lulu Colis and her "crackerjacks" promise a series of tumbles, dances and songs that deserve second mention, while Billy Hibbitt and Eddie Malle have a fifteen-minute line of talk-fire which keeps everyone in rolls of laughter.

Wayne Beeman and Alma Grace are booked to present "You'll Be Surprised," an act directed by Harry Weber, which is making good.

Stevens and Laurel are speed dancers and singers who have sparkling melody to offer, and Hori and Negami hail from the land of the rising run where they acquired an adeptness with muscle and body which gains plaudits from American audiences.

Sunday and holidays the show is continuous. Other days' performances begin at 2, 7 and 9 p. m.

NEW FRANKLIN

The first theater to charge "regular" prices for D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" is the New Franklin of Oakland. After a battle with the producers that has lasted more than three months the local house won its point, and the usual New Franklin prices are in vogue.

Lillian and Dorothy Gish, a cast of more than 12,000, 600 horses, 192 sets of exterior scenes, 317 sets of interiors, 11 months to finish the production. These are some of the gigantic statistics connected with this latest creation from the master brain of Griffith.

The story deals with the French revolution and is a picturization of Kate Claxton's stage success, "The Two Orphans."

The starting hours are: 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 daily, and the engagement will terminate next Friday night.

NEW CHIMES

Romance, luxury, beautiful gowns! Imagine! Glorious Gloria Swanson supported by dashing Rodolph Valentino in a romance by the author of "Three Weeks"!—a gorgeous love-drama of Paris nights, Alpine crags, and society boudoirs! Such a picture is "Beyond the Rocks," which commences a three-days engagement at the New Chimes theater today.

The story is oneof Elinor Glyn's famous novel-romances, wherein Gloria Swanso, the wife, in a forced marriage to a middle-aged millionaire, falls in love with young Lord Bracondale. After a tempestuous and dramatic sequence the story ends satisfactorily.

The settings and backgrounds are picturesque and faithful in detail. Striking roles are played by Alec B. Francis, Mabel Van Buren, Gertrude Astor and other players of note. Gloria Swanson wears not one, but a score of rich gowns, all of them gorgeous creations of the fashionable modiste's art.

IDORA

Idora Park is more popular than ever this season, if the crowds who flock to the big amusement park can be taken as a criterion.

Roller skating, dancing, swimming—these are the special features which furnish amusement. Dancing is especially popular. The dancing pavilion is open every evening and on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Then there are the score or more of funmakers which furnish thrills and laughs to young and old.

The big dipper, the star ride all the way; the magic carpet, dodgem, over the top, the magic carpet, the whip, the racing horses, old gray mules, the race through the clouds are a few of the thrillers.

Altogether Idora is the mecca for the funseeker.

AMERICAN

Vera Gordon and Dore Davidson, "mother and father" of the screen, who have earned these soubriquets because of their great portrayals of parental roles, offer another of their splendid human interest dramas in "The Good Provider," a Cosmopolitan feature adapted from a Fannie Hurst story, which opened yesterday at the American theater.

"The Good Provider" is a sequel to "Humoresque," still fresh in the memories of picture devotees, and presents the pair of stars to even better advantage than its predecessor. "Humoresque" was one of the most powerful tributes ever paid mother love, and "The Good Provider" promises to live as an unforgettable monument to father.

The two stars are supported by a brilliant selected cast. Vivienne Osborn and Buster Collier are the daughter and son respectively. A special thematic musical program is offered by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra. Other film features appear on the same bill.

AUDITORIUM

Ferris Hartman and Paul Steindorff with Oakland's own opera company, after completing a brief tour of the interior towns, will return to the Auditorium theater Sunday evening with a monster production of the favorite comic opera, "The Wizard of the Nile." Hartman and Steindorff have collaborated in their plans to make this production the best yet of the Oakland comic opera season.

Little Edna Malone and Alice Tyrell, who registered such a big success in "Woodland," have arranged another dancing number to be known as the "Dance of Fire." Hartman is loaded down with a number of apt localisms which he will inject in the famous old song "Star Light."

The music of "The Wizard of the Nile," written by Victor Herbert, is distinctly melodious. The story of the opera is a famous one in musical comedy annals and concerns an astrologer who tipped off Ptolmey the Second, King of Egypt, that the River Nile would rise and flood the surrounding territory. Undertaking to capitalize this, Ptolmey arranges to sell all his real estate. Then, the customary storms upon which the astrologer based his prediction failed to materialize and the King is caught in his own real estate boom. At this juncture, Hartman, as a Persian magician makes his appearance and King Ptolmey offers him his daughter Cleopatra as a wife if he will cause the River Nile to rise. If he doesn't, he is to be executed at sunrise. Hartman takes a chance, the storm comes and the river rises and the comedian gets away with Cleopatra.

Lillian Glaser, Hazel Van Haltren, Estelle Jayne and Nona Campbell have been alloted some of the prettiest musical numbers in the score. Louis Fitz Roy will play the King, Rafael Bruneto, the Royal weather bureau, and John Van, Cleopatra's music teacher.

"Robin Hood" is promised for the week starting Sunday, Jue 25.

NEW BROADWAY

"Jesse James Jr.," presented here for the firsttime, will be seen at the New Broadway theater today and tomorrow together with "The Lady of the Pines" and a clever comedy, "Law and Order."

"Jesse James Jr." is a drama that fairly sparkles with suspense. While parallel in events to the career of the famous outlaw of the same name, "Jesse James Jr." has an interesting romance interwoven into its action. Intense interest is sustained throughout.

"The Lady of the Pines" is a western drama with a novel plot, romance, exciting moments and presented by a clever cast.

"The Thunderclap" follows with other attractions next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday's program will offer Will Rogers in "Doubling for Romeo," and Jack Holt in "The Grim Comedian."

CENTURY

For the week commencing today the Century theater has slated another Jack Russell musical comedy revue, "Are You Married?" which will give ample opportunity to Russell and his corps of supporting funmakers to demonstrate their stage ability.

As the name implies, "Are You Marred?" is based on the vital question, and much keen humor is promised by the Russell company in getting an answer. The course of true love does not run smoothly, but in this case, provides ample opportunity for much comedy. The situation s are interspersed with song and harmony, and the popular Century Chorus beauties will be heard in several specially arranged musical numbers, on the crystal runway.

Marie Bond and Walter Spencer will be heard in a specialty number by Jack Joy, "Then I'll Marry You." And Millie Pedro is singing another of her popular blues, "Hot Lips." Other numbers are "Roll On Silvery Moon" by Grace Silverman; "What Will You Do," Flossy Sturgis, and Minerva Urska singing "Making Faces."

NEPTUNE BEACH

The new $10,000 double filter system has been installed in the big 100 yard Neptune tank, and the water is crystal clear and heated as a result of the great pressure system. The capacity of the filter system is 24,000 gallons an hour, and since the water is pumped from the bay directly into the receiving filter, the tank is completely changed every twenty-four hours. Swimmers indicate that this is now the clearest water and the fastest swimming water in the West.

ONCE IN A WHILE

Even in the dullest, grayest season, the sun breaks through the clouds.

Its positive appearance at the Century Theater San Francisco, beginning tomorrow, June 19

THE SELWYNS PRESENT

PLAYS SAN FRANCISCO ONLY — WED. & SAT. MATS.

IN SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S COMEDY

THE CIRCLE

The audience won't applaud; it will cheer.

THE LEADING THEATRE
FULTON
FRANKLIN 15TH

Oakland's High Class Theater
Beg. Sunday Mat. Today

George Ebey Presents
The Popular Actor Playwright
CRANE WILBUR
In the World's Greatest Sensation
"THE BROKEN WING"
(First Time West)

See the Aeroplane Crash!!!

Thrills upon Thrills! Laughs upon Laughs! A Tremendous Play! WITH
Mlle. Suzanne Caubet
Will Lloyd, Henry Shumer, Eleanor Martin, Vaughn Morgan, Lora Rogers, John Ivan and George Rand in the cast.

Phone Lakeside 73

Prices: Eves., 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.25. Sat and Sun. Mat. 50c and 75c. Wed. Mat. entire house 50c. No reserved seats (first come first served.).

Next Sunday—CRANE WILBUR in his latest farce comedy, "Good Morning, Caroline."

FRANKLIN
NOW PLAYING
D. W. Griffith's Supreme
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
Lillian and Dorothy Gish and 3,000 people in the cast.
No Advance in Prices.

Orpheum
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
PRICES DAILY MATINEE 10¢ AND 20¢ NIGHTS 10¢ 20¢ AND 30¢
DICK WILBUR PLAYERS
In Edward Rose's Comedy Drama
"THE ROSARY"
ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE
The Sensational Photo-Play "813" and "PASS THE APPLES EVE" a comedy up to the minute
New Show every Sunday and Thursday
Afternoons one to five
Evenings seven to eleven
NOTHING CHEAP BUT THE PRICES
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Few Seats at 500 at night

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
Starting Today
JACK RUSSELL
And his company of 30 in their latest Musical Comedy Revue, "Are You Married?" Continuous performance.

American
NOW PLAYING
FANNY HURST'S
"THE GOOD PROVIDER"
with
VERA GORDON
Topics of the Day
AND OTHER FILM FEATURES
John Wharry Lewis and his Orchestra

The NEW BROADWAY
BEGINS TODAY
Final Here
The screen triumph of two great stars
Gloria Swanson
and
Rudolph Valentino
in "Beyond the Rocks"

IDORA
PARK
JOYLAND
ALL THE TIME

Pantages
PROGRAM STARTING MATINEE TODAY
Jack Powell
Quintette
"Watch the Drums"
Beeman & Grace
Presenting
"You'll Be Surprised"
Stevens & Laurel
Speedy Dancing and Sparkling Tunes
Lulu Coates
and her
'Crackerjacks'
Singing and Dancing with Jazz
Hibbitt & Malle
"Sons of the South"
Hori & Negami
Wonder Workers from Nippon
The Goddess of the Jungle
3 shows a day—2, 7 & 9 p. m.
SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

TONIGHT
All next week and Saturday Matinee
Oakland's Own Comic Opera Company in
"THE WIZARD OF THE NILE"
Hartman and 40 people on the stage—Steindorff and 17 soloists in the orchestra.
AUDITORIUM THEATER
BEST SEATS—ONE DOLLAR
Season Books—12 Seats, $10
Permanent Box Office at Auditorium, Lakeside 1960; Downtown Office, Sherman, Clay & Co.; Alameda, Eberley's; Berkeley, Pex.
Week of June 25th—"ROBIN HOOD"

T. & D. OAKLAND
Starting Today—JACKIE COOGAN in "TROUBLE;" "Tribune" Juveniles in "Eastside Westside;" Ray Coleman, World's Premier Banjoist; Jas. Oliver Curwood's "The Golden Snare."

LOEW'S STATE
Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.
Richard Dix and Helen Chadwick in "THE GLORIOUS FOOL"
V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E
Royal Pekin Troupe.

CHIMES COLLEGE AT KEITH
3 Days Starting Today
GLORIA SWANSON and RODOLPH VALENTINO
in ELINOR GLYN'S
"BEYOND THE ROCKS"
Also News and Comedy

NEPTUNE BEACH, ALAMEDA
Fox Wearers—Come where the sun shines
SHRINERS' WEEK
Special Program Daily
TODAY

Fairy Tale for Screen to Be Made in S. F.

The charm and beauty of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales are to be translated to the screen by the Mission Film Corporation, according to an announcement by Clarence H. Geldert, president.

"The Shepherdess and the Chimney-sweep" will be the first to be filmed. It has been adapted to the screen by Kathryn Cuddy, dramatic instructor at the Teachers' College in San Francisco, and will be enacted by San Francisco school children, who have appeared in a stage version of the story.

Geldert will direct the film, making the entire production in San Francisco.

"Some of the greatest authors in literature have written stories and verses especially for children," says Geldert, "but heretofore no one has made moving pictures exclusively for the kiddies. 'The Shepherdess and the Chimney-Sweep' is a story millions of them know and they will be delighted to see it on the screen.

"Much of the world's best literature should not be read by children. The same is true of pictures directed at adult minds. It is the aim of the Mission Film Corporation to make nothing but clean pictures. It is the aim of the Mission Film Corporation to make nothing but clean pictures. But even some clean pictures are over the heads of children."

Geldert is now supervising the editing of a screen accompaniment to the famous hymn, "The Ninety and Nine." The film is being synchronized to the song as sung by Leon Rice and will be used as an epilogue to the first Mission Feature production, "Science Or God?", now scheduled for early release.

Anent Lurid Films

An eastern organ of Protestant churches, waging a campaign for a motion picture cleanup, says, under the caption "Fine Stuff for Children":

"It is possible, though hardly likely, that adults can go to see picture plays with titles like these without damage to their moral character. But what about the effects on children and adolescent boys and girls?

"'Why Trust Your Husband?'
"The Fruits of Desire"
"The Woman of Pleasure"
"His Temporary Wife"
"Playthings of Passion"
"My Husband's Other Wife"
"A Bachelor's Children"
"Experimental Marriage"
"The Flame of Passion"
"My Unmarried Wife"
"Sex Lure"
"Flames of the Flesh"
"Lawless Love"
"When Men Desire"
"His Bridal Night"
"The Evil Women Do"
"From Two to Six"
"For Husbands Only"

"The picture producers are their own greatest traducers," concludes the article, "and this will continue until the moral lepers are driven from the industry."

VAUDEVILLE 2-4-7-9 p. m. PHOTOPLAY 12:40-2.5-5-8-10p.m.

Loew's STATE

Continuous Noon to 11 p. m.—Starting Today

V-a-u-d-e-v-i-l-l-e

Royal Pekin Troop

CHINESE

Acrobats Jugglers | Contortionists Magicians

Billie Rose and Blossom Dell | Lee Mason Assisted by Stan Scott

Calvin and O'Connor | "THE POSTER GIRL"

Relax in a club loge chair Afternoons 35c Evenings 55c

P-i-c-t-u-r-e-s

Richard Dix Helen Chadwick —IN— "The Glorious Fool"

Added Features Comedies Scenics | Pathe News State News Weekly

A Wonderful Show at Sensible PRICES

Afternoons, except Sundays and Holidays 25c | Evenings and Sundays and Holidays P. M. 44c

No, Jackie's Parents Are Not Getting His Money

Here are Jackie Coogan and his dad, Jack Sr., and mother. Mrs. Coogan is an Oakland girl, formerly with the Dolliver theatrical company. She was Lillian Dolliver prior to her marriage.

Marvelous Child of Former Oakland Actress Is Being Safeguarded by Devoted Father and Mother.

By Walter Anthony

And what about little Jackie Coogan's future?

When the period of his precocious earning power has passed, as pass it must, what will there be left to show for these years wherein the lad took the world by the hand in the charming comraderie of an innocent, artless and altogether adorable boyhood?

That is a question more frequently asked than answered and more frequently answered ill-naturedly than charitably.

The popular assumption runs in favor of the belief that there will be precious little remaining from the rich years of the present and that others than little Jackie Coogan will possess the wealth that his fabulous earning power is creating.

A Form of Slavery

A more despicable form of "white-slavery" is inconceivable than that in which the earning power of a helpless youth is converted by his kin into personal advantage. Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," which little Jackie is now doing, reveals no depths of depravity deeper than that.

"Fork it over," says Fagin to his precious crew of juvenile malefactors, but at least Fagin is not their father nor any kin and they are all in the toils together, he as tutor and they, as more or less willing students of the gentle art of thievery. Fagin, the "merry gentleman," doesn't rob his own cradle.

The question as to what Mr. and Mrs. Coogan are doing to safeguard the future of their marvelous boy seems on the face of it to be an impertinence, for what business is it of yours or mine? But a second glance at the question shows it to be pertinent and proper; for, if Society cannot inquire into matters pertaining to the security and welfare of helpless immaturity, then a condition of frank barbarism is better than ours.

Suspicions Insulting

But in the case of Jackie Coogan, the question is impertiment in view of the answer and the suspicions of ill-natured meddlers are, in the last degree, insulting.

For Jackie Coogan, by all that come in contact with him, is known to be in loving hands that do not need the promptings of the curious-minded to incite them to do their duty by their wonder-child.

To begin with—his education.

Like the sons of Europe's aristocratis of a former day, Jackie has a tutor. It is true that he doesn't exactly approve of this imposition, for he can think of a lot of things he'd rather do than pore over stupid books, but he has learned from a mother who is a real mother that there will probably be many unpleasant things he'll have to do before he accomplishes the full measure of his length of years in the land, and studying is emphatically one of them.

His Education

Incidentally, of course, the California state law would provide that Jackie on achieving a certain age would have to go to school, but his parents, no more than any other real parents, had to be reminded of their duty in this respect and they secured for Jackie a competent, intelligent tutor before the age at which most other lads begin their struggle with the intellectual life.

His work is not so exacting as it might seem, and there are many hours in each twenty-four during which the little genius of the screen gives his time to the normalities of childhood—playing, studying and, rebellious to the last, sleeping.

One half of every dollar paid Jackie Coogan every Tuesday is deposited by a devoted father and mother in a trust fund standing in Jackie's name and to be turned over to him on his majority. The other half has been invested in Jackie's home in Hollywood, which stands in his name; in real estate in and around Los Angeles and on the best advice available, in other forms of investment seemingly the safest and soundest, and all this, of course, in Jackie's name and for his personal and ultimate advantage.

Under Separate Salary

Jackie Coogan's father is under separate salary, according to the contract signed by Sol Lesser, representing the producers of "Oliver Twist," and by Jack Coogan, father of the prodigy-boy. This salary is honorably and amply earned—and then some—as general director and manager of his son's professional activities. And with what jealousy Jack Coogan watches over the career and cares for the welfare of his little boy only those that come into personal contract with Mr. and Mrs. Coogan and their boy at United Studios, can realize.

But Jackie is the recipient of a princely income outside of his direct earnings as a cinema star.

Other Earnings

You remember the Biblical adage about "to him that hath shall be given; to him that hath not shall be taken away, even that which he hath."

It's that way with Jackie—at least the part about "to him that hath," for money literally rolls into him as one of the world's youngest successes.

There's a coaster named after Jackie Coogan and every time one is sold a fifty-cent piece starts rolling towards little Jackie's pocket and never stops until it gets there intact. There is a doll named after Jackie Coogan, and for the privilege of so christening it, its makers pay a tribute on each one that is sold.

There is a Jackie Coogan statuette, there are Jackie Coogan caps and Jackie Coogan clothes and every time a statue or a cap or a garment so titled is purchased anywhere in all this broad land, it starts a tiny stream of silver in the general direction of the Jackie Coogan trust fund, where it all keeps on flowing and growing and rolling, greatly to the financial advantage of this fabulously fortunate youngster.

Job Is No Sinecure

And the business brain that busies itself in all these details to see that statuettes, clothes, coasters, caps and dolls fail not to render tribute to the young Caesar that is his, is Jack Coogan, Jackie's dad, whose job is no sinecure, though his boss is the dearest in the world.

Jackie has in his dad a supervising mind that sees to it that all his contracts and engagements are advantageous to Jackie. If his father sees to it that Jackie isn't under-paid, there's some one else that sees he isn't overworked, overfed, under-nourished, over-spoiled or unguarded—Jackie's mother.

His parents look upon their boy as something like a sacred trust, whose happiness is their one and only goal. If he does not reward their old age with love, tender car and filial solicitude, little Jackie Coogan's maturity will be the repudiation of Jackie Coogan's seraphic, impish, lovable boyhood.

Film Art Hinges On Detail, Asserts Griffith

(Continued From Page 1-W)

ing on his forcing himself to imagine that he had a painful corn on one of his feet. That made him walk differently.

The popular impression that actors and actresses must perforce feel the same tenderness for one another that they show in the pictures is a fallacy. These ardent screen lovers, if they are real artists, have thought out and arranged every motion and expression to the minutest detail and timed them to a fraction of a second long in advance. They are thinking of nothing on earth but of "getting over" these bits of effective acting, and they know that to delayy a second or to be premature by a second will be fatal to the effect. It is all hard, grinding owrk. Few romances occur between members of the same company at least.

Even after the picture is released the effect of whole scenes upon which we have labored may be horribly spoiled by the operator of the projector, should he, as frequently is the case, deem fit to run the picture a trifle faster or slower than we intended it to be shown. Incidental music is a largely contributing feature to the artistic presentation of a picture, and sometimes grotesquely terrible mistakes are made. Once I had the harrowing experience of watching Miss Gish in that heart breaking scene in "Way Down East" when her child dies, and instead of the proper sympathetic music, the orchestra played the viciously strident motif intended for the gossip scene where the old maid spreads her scurrilous scandal.

Effective scenes have been ruined in presentation by some child's voice shrilly breaking the silence to demand what it was all about. I refer to silence advisedly, for when a picture has been well made and is being properly projected the audience is silent. You may not have noticed it, but the coughing and sneezing which is usually so prevalent in public gatherings is almost invariably absent when the tense scenes of a good picture are being shown. I do not know why, but people simply do not cough or sneeze at such times.

Based on the achievements of the last fifteen years I think moving pictures have a future.

Mary Pickford Ends Long Siege in "Wilds"

After devoting five full weeks to almost unbelieveable strenuosity in her re-filming of "Tess of the Storm Country" in a complete fishermen's village she had built on Chatsworth Lake, thirty miles from Los Angeles, Mary Pickford has taken her company into the Pickford-Fairbaks Studios at Hollywood, where most of the remaining scenes of this screen classic will be made.

The Chatsworth district is in the heart of real California "wilds," where obtains a great deal of primitive life, and it was an ideal spot for an obscure village such as this story called for.

The "set" Miss Pickford had constructed on the lake shore was unique inasmuch as all of the dozen or more huts and cabins were practical throughout, the interior of each one serving as either a dressing room or a storage place for equipment.

Since this section was too far out-of-the-way to make it feasible to wire in electrical currents, a huge motor generator was installed to supply the "juice" for the many powerful lights used in numerous night scenes. A fire engine was also on the job pumping from the lake an adequate water supply for all needs.

As several of the more vital situations in the drama were such as to make it advisable to film them on the studio grounds, it was necessary to erect an accurate replica of Tess's cabin with a section of the lake and on this "set" Mary is now doing some of her most artistic work in re-creating the lovable character of Grace Miller White's never-to-be-forgotten heroine.

This elaborate revival of Miss Pickford's great picture triumph of nine years ago bids fair to be a masterpiece such as will endure through posterity and it is this star's ambition that it shall live as a source of joy for decades to come.

New Productions

(Copyright, 1922.)

New productions under way at the motion picture studios include:

"The Beloved Adventurer," with Art Acord.
"The Blue Sedan," with Eva Novak.
"The Trouper," with Gladys Walton.
"Divorce Coupons," with Corinne Griffith.
"The Dangerous Age," Stahl all-star.
"The Cowboy and the Lady," with Mary Miles Minter.
"The Gamin Girl," with Alice Calhoun.
"The Bond Boy," with Richard Barthelmess.
"A Broadway Rose," with Mae Murray.
"The Abysmal Brute," with Reginald Denny.
"Crimson Gold," with J. B. Warner.
"Garrison's Finish," with Jack Pickford.
"Captain Blackbird," Goldwyn all-star.
"The Village Blacksmith," Fox all-star.
"Affinities," with Colleen Moore.
"The Perfect Wife," Goldwyn-Hughes all-star.
"Under Oath," with Elaine Hammerstein.
"Omar the Tentmaker," with Guy Bates Post.
"Oath Bound," with Dustin Farnum.
"The Littlest Teacher," with Shirley Mason.
"Across the Border," with John Gilbert.
"A Self-Made Man," with William Russell.
"On the High Seas," Willat all-star.
"The Hands of Nara," with Clara Kimball Young.
"Page Tim O'Brien," with Viola Dana.
"The Legend of Trouble," C. Franklin all-star.
"The Married Flapper," with Marie Prevost.

Historic Church Shown

A historic Romanesque church dating from the thirteenth century is used as the background for several scenes in the spectacular Vitagraph special, "Gypsy Passion." The church, which is known as "Les Saintes Maries de la Mer," is held particularly sacred by the gypsy tribes, and is the destination of a vast army of nomad pilgrims every year.

New Job for Lon

Lon Chaney has been signed again by Universal.

He will make another Universal-Jewel special such as "The Trap," which is drawing high comment from all critics in the East, and which was produced at Universal City a few months ago under the direction of Robert Thornby.

"Bitter Sweet" is the story, a graphic picture of the Barbary Coast, the many-storyed underworld of San Francisco. Dudley Pelley wrote it. Charles Kenyon is preparing the scenario.

There will be in it the elements that will draw out the versatility of "the man of a thousand faces" and thrill with its view of the uncommon and the strange.

Are You Married?

Whether you are or not you sure will

LAUGH AT JACK RUSSELL

AND HIS COMPANY OF 30 in their

LATEST MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

This Week, Starting TODAY, at the

CENTURY

BROADWAY at 14th

Do You Know—?

Paramount has added Conrad Bercovici, the author of gypsy stories, to its staff of writers. Bercovici is himself part gypsy.

☆ ☆ ☆

Roscoe Arbuckle has turned his hand to direction, and is assisting Buster Keaton in the preparation of his comedies. Keaton started in films with Arbuckle.

☆ ☆ ☆

The latest picture for Alice Terry is "The Prisoner of Zenda." She is beautiful, and just as pretty off the screen, too. Her husband is Rex Ingram, the producer.

☆ ☆ ☆

Art Acord, the Universal star, was not fatally injured, as was at first feared, when he was thrown from his automobile by a loose wheel near Bakersfield. But he is out of films for a while with a broken leg.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Ivanhoe," the Watler Scott classic, is to be given a spectacular production by Universal on the scenes of its episodes. Edward Laemmle has been sent abroad with a corps of technicians to direct.

☆ ☆ ☆

Malcolm MacGregor, who has been given the lead in "Broken Chains," Goldwyn's production of the Chicago News' $10,000 prize scenario, is the son of a wealthy manufacturer in Newark, N. J.

Possible internal injuries were suffered by Dorothy Deo when her automobile crashed with another motor car in Hollywood.

☆ ☆ ☆

If Peggy Joyce, who has arrived in Los Angeles, intends to go into pictures, she is keeping the fact to herself. But from the fact that she is a guest at the home of Oliver Morosco some persons suspect that he is planning to star the lady of international notoriety.

☆ ☆ ☆

Constance Binney is vacationing now, but will soon start work again.

☆ ☆ ☆

During their honeymoon, Marshall Neilan, the director, and Blanche Sweet, are domiciled in a bungalow that has been built on the roof of the Century theater in New York.

☆ ☆ ☆

Rupert Hughes, the novelist, and his wife, Adelaide Manola, who is also a writer and poet, are collaborating on a story that will be produced by Goldwyn.

☆ ☆ ☆

Richard Barthelmess is 26 years old. He is married to Mary Hay.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, wife of the comedian, narrowly escaped death in Los Angeles when a taxicab in which she was riding turned over. The taxi driver was arrested for intoxication.

Camera Chatter

Buster Keaton and Natalie Talmadge have named their new baby Joseph, after Joseph Schenck, the producer of the Talmadge and Keaton pictures.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dorothy Dalton is said to have been sought by A. H. Woods for a stage production, but her Paramount contract forbids.

☆ ☆ ☆

So great a success was Charles Ray's picturization of James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Swimmin' Hole" that that star is preparing to put the same author's "The Girl I Love," on the screen for United Artists.

☆ ☆ ☆

With his spectacular "Robin Hood" only sixty per cent completed, more than 15,000 persons have already taken part in Douglas Fairbanks' current production.

☆ ☆ ☆

Thomas H. Ince, the producer, has purchased 35 acres of land in fashionable Beverly Hills, Cal., and will erect thereon a $100,000 residence. The estate commands a sweeping view of the Pacific ocean.

☆ ☆ ☆

Count and Countess Zichy may have roles in a forthcoming Goldwyn picture. The Countess was Charlotte Demarest of New York and the Count has appeared before the camera in Berlin.

☆ ☆ ☆

Allan Holubar, First National director-producer, loaned to Goldwyn, is scheduled to start work this week on the filming of "Broken Chains," the $10,000 prize scenario.

Mabel Normand promises to write a book of her impressions during her European tour. She took a secretary along.

☆ ☆ ☆

Eva Novak is to be married this month to William Read, a well known camera expert of one of the Hollywood companies.

☆ ☆ ☆

More than 100 professional dancers took part in a scene staged by Cecil B. de Mille for his current picture, "Manslaughter." The scene is a brilliant depiction of a carousal in imperial Rome.

☆ ☆ ☆

"East is West," now in production at the United Studios, promises to be the best picture in which the famous Constance Talmadge has been starred. Edward Burns is playing opposite the little star.

☆ ☆ ☆

Katherine MacDonald's next "Preferred Picture" for First National will be "The Lonely Road" from the pen of Charles Logue. Work will start on this production almost immediately after the completion of "White Shoulders," the George Kibbe Turner story now being filmed at the Louis B. Mayer studio.

☆ ☆ ☆

Bradley King, Inco staff writer, has spent many weeks haunting newspaper offices for atmospheric touches for an original screen story for early production at the Inco Studios. The gathering, publication and the development of "news" will be the supporting theme of interest in this American love drama which has not yet been titled.

Mrs. Hughes Is Author Of Film Story

Rupert Hughes is soon to start production of an original scenario entitled "Gimme," written by himself and Adelaide Marola Hughes, otherwise Mrs. Rupert Hughes.

This is the first time Mrs. Hughes has written for the screen, although she has published some beautiful exotic verse.

"Gimme" deals with the domestic problems of a wife who had been economically independent before her marriage, but who, after the ceremony, finds herself forced to ask her husband for money for her household and personal expenses. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have also written the continuity for the story, and he will direct it.

Helene Chadwick, who played in "Dangerous Curve Ahead," "The Old Nest" and other Hughes pictures, will play the part of the wife.

Hughes has recently finished the direction of "The Wall Flower," "Remembrance" and "The Bitterness of Sweets."

Albert Harter, the famous artist, is painting a large portrait of Mrs. Hughes, who makes a striking model.

Why Change a Name?

Early in her dramatic career someone suggested to Catherine Murphy that she change her name for one a little more stagey. Her reply? Try it out on anyone named Murphy, Hogan or O'Flaherty, suggesting their name is not suited to all practical purposes. She is still Miss Murphy and always will be—until she takes the inevitable prefix "Mrs." Miss Murphy appeared in "The Three Musketeers" and played the leading feminine role in the Mission Film Corporation's first feature production, "Science or God?" nor scheduled for early release.

Morosco Takes Lessons

On the theory that the public must be followed as well as led in its theater entertainments, Oliver Morosco has turned busy thentergoer as well as producer. Quietly dropping into theaters, Morosco has been analyzing the effects of various pictures and plays upon the audiences. Then, posting himself in the lobby, he has caught the hot-off-the-fire comments of the crowds filing out.

"It's a splendid preventive from getting too far away from the audience and giving them what you think they should have rather than what they really want," Morosco explains. "The public mood is constantly changing and the only way to catch it is to mingle with theater audiences. A producer, confining himself to his office and theater, soon may isolate himself. His ideas become too fixed. So I have been going through a 'limbering-up' process by visiting all the theaters possible."

STARTING TODAY

OAKLAND THEATRE

JACKIE COOGAN HOLLYWOOD

Dear Boys and Girls:
I told my daddy this is one time I'm in trouble and didn't get spanked and he said well Jackie if you can get out of trouble the way you did in "Trouble," you will never get spanked like you do when you do get in trouble.
Well, good bye,
JACKIE

JACKIE COOGAN in "TROUBLE"

TRIBUNE JUVENILES

"EASTSIDE WESTSIDE"

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "The Golden Snare"

RAY COLEMAN

World's Premier Banjoist

Blanche Sweet In New York On Honeymoon

Little has leaked out about the marriage of Marshal Neilan, noted producer, and Blanche Sweet, who were wedded in Chicago after Neilan's return from a European trip. They are spending their honeymoon in New York. Miss Sweet left Los Angeles to meet Neilan in Chicago.

The marriage of the director and the star is the culmination of an interesting motion picture romance, for they have appeared on the screen together a number of times, notably in "Classmates." Neilan has also directed Miss Sweet, one of his most successful accomplishments being the production of "The Unpardonable Sin," in which she was the star.

Neilan is 31 years old, while Miss Sweet is in her twenties.

A native of California, Neilan was educated in the public schools of Los Angeles. While he was not yet 20 years of age he joined a San Francisco stock company as "extra man." Making good, he went on the road as juvenile lead. Then he joined the D. W. Griffith forces as an actor. He played leads in various companies for a time, and began his directorial career at the helm of the Ruth Roland pictures. While an actor he played opposite such celebrities as Mary Pickford and Margaret Clark, as well as Blanche Sweet and others.

During the last three years Neilan has directed some of the greatest successes in cinema history. These included "Daddy Long Legs," starring Mary Pickford; "In Old Kentucky," with Anita Stewart; "The River's End," "Go and Get It" and "Dinty." Prior to sailing for Europe he had just completed "Fools First" and "Her Man." At that time he announced that his trip abroad would be primarily as a vacation, although he did take some atmospheric "shots" in the Alps and at other points of interest on the continent. No intimation, however, was given that he intended marrying on his return to this country.

Miss Sweet was born in Chicago and had a stage career before entering pictures. Her footlight experience included appearances with Gertrude Hoffman and Chauncey Olcott. She began her screen work in the early Biograph days. Among the productions in which she has been seen are "Judith of Bethulia," "Oil and Water," Griffith's "The Escape," "The Warrens of Virginia," "The Storm," "The Hushed Hour," "A Woman of Pleasure," "Cressy," "The Deadlier Sex," "Cinderella Jane," "Simple Souls," "The Girl in the Web," "Help Wanted—Male," "Her Unwilling Husband," and "That Girl Montana."

Can't "Fake" a Storm

The camera has its limits.

Something "The Virgin of Stamboul" didn't have will be in Priscilla Dean's current Universal-Jewel starring vehicle, "Under Two Flags."

In the making of the older picture Tod Browning worked for two weeks to get a certain effect, a storm effect with an Arab band riding madly. Since Nature provided no storm, what was obtained was just fair. The camera couldn't get the effect, and it couldn't be faked.

But on a day on which Nature did her best to change the appearance of the desert around Oxnard, Calif., the effect desired for "Under Two Flags" was obtained in marvelous verity. A terrific storm of whirling sand which destroyed $2000 worth of company equipment put the "kick" in the scenes and saved six weeks' time. Six weeks, because Browning declared when he went to Oxnard that he would get the stuff or live forever on the desert.

Leave it to Nature and a director like Browning to put realism into pictures.

Former Pal of Doug.

Kenneth Davenport, who as a member of the Douglas Fairbanks scenario staff played a big part in getting together the historical and legendary data for "Robin Hood," writing a good share of the continuity, was formerly an actor and was a member of the cast presenting "The Pit," the famous stage success in which Doug. appeared at the same time. Davenport and the present great screen star occupied the same dressing room for a whole season, starting a boon companionship which has never waned since.

Moreno in "Blackbird"

Antonio Moreno has been signed to play the leading male role in "Captain Blackbird," a romance of the South Sea Islands, which will be R. A. Walsh's first production for Goldwyn. The handsome Tony will impersonate a young American who falls in love with Lovelorn, a beautiful beachcomber. This will be his second Goldwyn picture, as he has just finished "The Bitterness of Sweets," in which he and Colleen Moore are featured, under the personal direction of Rupert Hughes.

"Captain Blackbird," an original screen story, was written by Carey Wilson and adapted to the screen by J. G. Hawks. Director Welsh has just arrived in Los Angeles from New York and is now preparing for the production, which will begin soon.

A Million Dollar Set

The Adolph Beinheimer million dollar estate has given Century Comedies permission to photograph its next Baby Peggy comedy, both interior and exterior. This is said to be the first comedy ever produced on this most beautiful Hollywood property.

Permission was given by Bernheimer to Julius Stern, president of Century, after many weeks of dickering. This is the second estate of great motion picture value to be used for Baby Peggy's pictures, the other being the Ambassador Hotel. Arvid Gillstrom, Peggy's director, will be responsible for the making of both these Centuries.

"THE DIVINE NORMA" in one of her charming and graceful attitudes. After much speculation and considerable secrecy "The Voice from the Minaret," Robert Hichens' stage play, has been selected for Miss Talmadge's next vehicle.

How Many Shots Does It Take To Kill a Man?

Bang! goes the revolver in a motion picture scene!

The heroine pulled the trigger and the villain bit the dust.

How many cartridges are required to register this one scene and its effects?

Just one? No, you're wrong—fifty!

At least, that was the approximate number of blank shells consumed when the shooting scene in "The Siren Call," the Irvin V. Willat production for Paramount, was filmed, and the property man has an empty cartridge box to prove it.

Here's the reason, as Director Willat explained it.

First there is a long shot of the scene, showing Dorothy Dalton, the featured player, fire the revolver at Mitchell Lewis, the villain, who is about to attack her, and kill him.

Then there was a close-up of Miss Dalton's face as she fires the shot. This meant another shell, so she could register the effect of the report. Then another close-up of Lewis as the shot is fired and he drops. Then a side view of the scene and of both the respective players. Then a close-up of the baby, as it hears the shot and starts to cry in fright. Then comes a close-up of the dog outside the door as he hears the shot and runs out of the scene. And perhaps all of these various scenes have to be rehearsed two or three times and some retaken three or four times, especially the dog and baby scenes, for dogs and babies are hard to direct. The report of the revolver was heard at intervals for three or four days about the studio and yet only one shot is recorded in the picture.

☆ ☆ ☆

Thomas H. Ince, who has been in the East for some weeks, is expected to return to his studios at an early date. In the meantime film production is being kept at its peak at the Ince plant.

Many Old Films Remade; Stories Lacking

What are the makers of film plays going to do after they have traversed all the old ground and can't very well turn to account again the successes of literature?

The query is provoked by the reappearance on the movie field of many newly-made pictures that have been done before by the dramatic camera.

In the list of pictures promised by Paramount for the summer there are no less than nine that are "remakes." "The Dictator," now presented with Wallace Reid, was made by Famous Players and released in 1915. "While Satan Sleeps" appeared several years ago under the Pallas brand with the title "The Parson of Panamint."

Norma Talmadge made "Poppy" in 1917 and now it is coming back under the title of "Pink Gods." "The Ghost Breaker," a new Paramount, had a production under the same title in 1914. "The Cowboy and the Lady," now in production, was done by B. A. Rolfe several years ago.

Fox has remade "A Fool There Was," which lifted Theda Bara to stardom. Mary Pickford did Bret Harte's "Miss," which Universal is using as a vehicle for Gladys Walton. The same company is refilming "Come Through" with the same star, Herbert Rawlinson.

"St. Elmo," "Evangeline," "The Christian," and "Oliver Twist" are a few more that are pending or current remakes. Mary Pickford is doing "Tess of the Storm Country" over.

The improved technique of the photoplay justifies the reproduction of any of the well known stories of literature that were formerly done in an inadequate way. But commercial peril besets the makers. The appearance of a new and fine picture of a once-filmed tale is the signal for the owners of an earlier production to trot it out and cash in on public interest in the newer photoplay.

Screen Sidelights

May McAvoy, Paramount star, has a brand-new car. Five minutes after it was delivered she had it in front of Lois Wilson's house to take her friend for a drive. They started toward the beach and the sky became overcast. Rain threatened. May fidgeted and looked worried. It began to sprinkle. May turned to Lois.

"Lois?"

"What is it, dear?"

Long silence while May looked uncertain and slowed down.

"Lois—let's go back and finish our drive in your car."

Like a City Pound

To visit one portion of the Sennett comedy lot, a person would presume they were in one of the city's pounds. A collection of dogs of varied sizes, breeds and colors have been assembled for use in the new picture Dick Jones is directing, starring Ben Turpin and featuring Phyllis Haver in the leading feminine role. This latest Turpin special is one of a series of independently produced Mack Sennett attractions and will be known by the title, "The Frozen Trail."

Holding a Convert

Thomas Holding, former stage star, solemnly swears that he will never return to the footlights, having once experienced the ease and comfort afforded by a permanent home. For years Holding practically lived in a trunk, staying from a week to year in various cities here and abroad, according to the run of his show, but never being able to really settle down. In spite of the demand for his services, he finally deserted the stage and entered pictures so that he could establish a home for himself. His latest film success is "Rose o' the Sea."

Anita Has a Bulldog

Anita Stewart is one girl who has managed to reach fame without acquiring expensive poodles, white-faced monkeys, regal cats or other weird fads. Her one pet is a faithful old English bulldog named King Casey, and he is so big and so sour-looking that no one would ever entertain the thought of tucking him under the arm for a shopping tour or for the admiration of pedestrians. King Casey plays a "walk on" part with Miss Stewart in her latest picture, "Rose o' the Sea."

Girl Lead in Doubt

Speculation is rife—whatever that means—as to who will luckily draw the leading roles in von Stroheim's next big production at Universal City. Miss du Pont went from obscurity to stardom through her role in "Foolish Wives." Many are aspiring to the same good fortune through the forthcoming picture. With D. W. Griffith, von Stroheim has the happy faculty of discovering and bringing out on the screen latent talent. It's all very mysterious as yet, but interesting announcements are expected shortly from this singularly capable producer.

Miss King Has Seven Plays on Screen

Having famous ancestors and cousins is a hardship, says Bradley King, the gifted young writer now coming into prominence with the almost simultaneous release of seven of her stories as Ince photoplays. For two generations her ancestry is American and back of that Italian, her real name being the twister "Guiseppina Avezzana." Her cousin is Baron Furio Avezzana, former Italian Ambassador to the United States.

"My, how can I ever live up to my relations?" exclaims the young writer, her blue eyes twinkling. But the fact that she has a Thomas H. Ince contract guaranteeing her a good many dollars every week proves that she can stand up beside all her ancestors and cousins.

Miss King has gifts of her own—and we'll wager none of those ancestors ever had a play produced in the screen!

☆ ☆ ☆

Ralph Graves, who received his first opportunity in Universal pictures, will head the cast of Frank Keenan's big stage success, "The Long Chance," when it is filmed by Universal this summer.

Billie Dove Is Besieged By Realty Men

Getting settled in Hollywood is a girl-sized job according to Billie Dove, the former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, who arrived in the western motion picture metropolis several weeks ago to start work on her first picture as a Metro star.

Hollywood has long been famous for its numerous real estate operators and automobile salesmen. Miss Dove had been in the city but a few days before everyone of them discovered the fact. Each morning a battalion of real estate salesmen would begin their assault, closely followed by the automobile representatives.

"I feel very popular," said Miss Dove during a visit to the Metro studios recently. "All of those young men are so nice and agreeable. I'm sorry I can't buy a house and lot or automobile from each of them.

"This business of finding the right house is a difficult one. Mother and I are renting a beautiful little bungalow now. Bungalows are typically Californian and as we're in California now, we want to be real Californians.

Hollywood Tears

Ward Lascelle has entered production of the Mary Roberts Rinehart story, "Affinities," with Colleen Moore in the leading role at the Ince Studios. The first scenes will include many water "locations" in the vicinity of Balboa. Lascelle is directing the picture.

☆ ☆ ☆

Edith Roberts has been added to the cast for "The Sunshine Trail," the Douglas MacLean comedy vehicle now in production at the Ince Studios under the direction of James Horne. Horne has directed three of the unreleased comedy specials featuring MacLean.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hoot Gibson, who was married to Helen Johnson on the day his picture "Trimmed" was finished; is planning to take a honeymoon trip with his bride as soon as his present picture, under the direction of Harry A. Pollard, is completed at Universal City. In the meantime Mrs. Hoot is finishing her vaudeville tour.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Spottiswood Aitken has asked a California court to enjoin her husband, one of the most prominent of the actors of elderly parts, from taking their three children on a trip to Europe, as she fears he may not return. Aitken is about 70 and the wife, from whom he is separated, about half that age.

John M. Stahl is completing preparations for the filming of "The Dangerous Age," his next production under the Louis B. Mayer banner for Associated First National release.

☆ ☆ ☆

The screen rights to "The Abysmal Brute," one of Jack London's stories of the prize-ring, have been acquired by Universal. This story will be put into immediate production.

☆ ☆ ☆

Motion picture producers believe in keeping abreast with the times. The Goldwyn Company is reading the radio news, for one of the elaborate drawing room settings in "Broken Chains," the prize story, will have a radio magnifier instead of a phonograph.

☆ ☆ ☆

The filming of Guy Bates Post's stage success, "Omar the Tentmaker," with the distinguished star in the titular role, recalls to mind the famous passage of wits between Truly Shattuck and another female celebrity. It will be recalled that Truly was built along generous lines. One day, she met her friend on Broadway and admired her dress, asking who was the dressmaker. The "friend" gave Truly the name, and then—rather cattily—inquired of Truly: "And who's your dressmaker?" Whereupon the weighty replied: "Omar the Tentmaker."

Gloria Returns With Trunks Laden with Silk

Gloria Swanson, star in Paramount pictures, reached Los Angeles yesterday. She was among the arrivals from Europe last week, on the Mauretania, winning the distinction of being the last passenger to leave the dock, for it took the customs officials three hours to check her declaration. Miss Swanson, who left five weeks ago with one trunk returned with six, all of them full of Parisian gowns and wraps.

"American women are the best dressed women in the world, regardless of the fact that Paris turns out the most beautiful gowns," she said. "Apparently they make them for Americans, for you can find more beautifully dressed women here in one afternoon than you'll find in Paris in a week.

"Every dressmaker's shop in Paris is filled with American women—and men too, for they seem to enjoy the shopping. And by the way it does my heart good to see lots of American men again. Europeans don't touch them."

A large part of the wardrobe Miss Swanson brought back is for use in her next picture, "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," which is already in production at the Lasky studio in Hollywood.

D. W. GRIFFITH

presents

"Orphans of the Storm"

Adapted from

"The Two Orphans"

by arrangement with Kate Claxton

With Lillian and Dorothy Gish

The Beat of a Thousand Hoofs

A thunderbolt of men, horses and dust, as the fearless Danton, fiery leader of an outraged people against an outrageous monarchy, rides to save the honor of France! Through Paris streets he hurls himself, his followers on his heels! A tornado of tossing shapes! Naked swords aloft in hands of dare-devils atop plunging steeds! Through scattering populace and hostile hordes to the glistening axe of the guillotine! Always thrill upon thrill!

A Love Supreme

Renouncing his love on the guillotine platform, he places the woman of his heart, whom he has rescued from the axe, in the arms of the man her heart has chosen.

First time at Popular Prices

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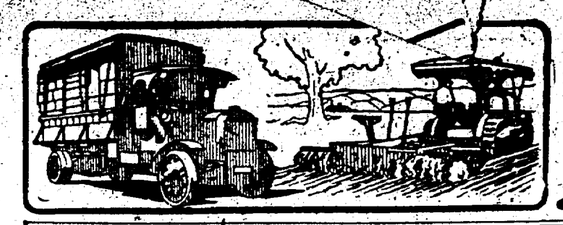
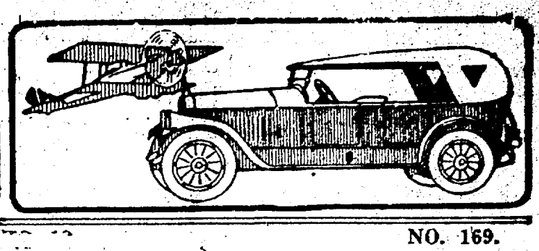
REGULAR FRANKLIN PRICES



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922. O—PAGES NO. 169.

AUTO PRODUCTION FIGURES FOR MAY BREAK ALL PAST RECORDS

MENDOCINO COUNTY ROADS UNFOLD PANORAMIC VIEWS

BEAUTIES OF ROUTES ARE UNEQUALLED

By ROBERT AUSTIN

UKIAH, June 17.—During the year 1921 the state highway north of Willits was graveled, the grading having been completed the year before. This highway is a part of the Redwood highway, which begins at Sausalito and ends at Ashland, Ore. In Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties the Redwood highway traverses primeval redwood forests which are beyond compare. During the season of 1921 thousands of motorists camped in the redwoods and, without exception, they declare that Mother Nature with her countless wonders has nothing to offer that is more beautiful.

The highway is completed, so far as grading is concerned, to Eureka, Humboldt county.

In 1921, a state highway between Hopland and Lakeport was graded and graveled. This road crosses the range of mountains and offers to the motorists panoramic views that may equalled, but rarely excelled. This road is in excellent condition. The first unit of the Ukiah-Tahoe highway, which will ultimately provide a scenic route from Lake Tahoe to Ukiah, Mendocino county, was nearly completed. This unit is 15 miles in length, beginning at Ukiah and terminating at the Mendocino county line.

MORE GRADING PLANNED.

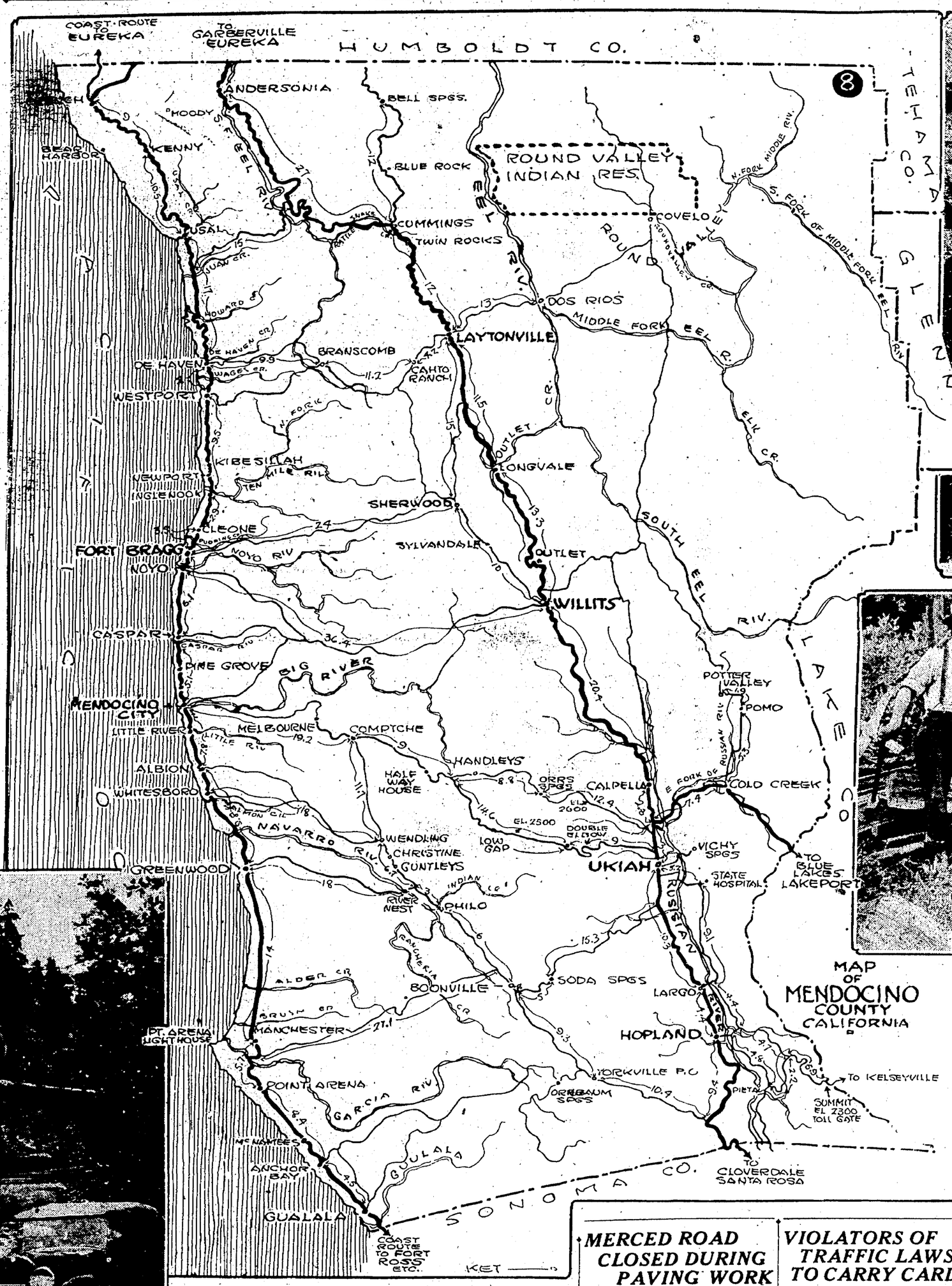
In the present year an additional contract covering grading from the county line to Upper Lake will be awarded. Lake county has justly been named the "Switzerland of America," and is one of the counties in California without a railroad. Clear Lake, a magnificent body of water about 30 miles long and six miles wide, offers to sportsment and vacationists fishing, boating and bathing. Throughout the county is to be found numerous mineral springs, the water from which have beneficent medicinal properties.

The proposed state highway from McDonnell, which is a point eight miles north of Cloverdale on the Redwood highway, to the Pacific Ocean by way of Boonville, Philo, Wendling and thence along the Navarro river to the sea, was commenced. The first unit is a 15-mile section between Wendling and the ocean. The grading of this section will be completed this year in time to open the route to travel in the late fall. Surveyors are in the field working between McDonnell and Wendling and the State Highway Commission plans to award a contract as soon as the necessary surveys are completed. At the time of writing the highway between Cloverdale and Geyserville was under construction. The contractors are engaged in laying a concrete sur-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mendocino County a Motoring Paradise for Sportsmen and Vacationists

Mendocino county boasts some of the most inspiring scenery in the whole western part of the United States. There are two main roads through it. One, through Willits to Eureka and the other through Fort Bragg along the coast. The interior route through Willits is in far better condition than the coast road. It follows the Eel River and passes through virgin redwood forests, famous all over the world. The car you see in these Mendocino county views is a Stephens Salient Six, which made a map trip for the TRIBUNE there last week. The Stephens Salient Six was loaned for the journey by Benson & Beckett, local dealers.



'Flivverboobs' Is Prize Name for Wild Motorists

RECKLESS and careless drivers of automobiles are to be known as "flivverboobs," according to the decision reached by the judges deciding the American Automobile Association's contest to pick a name describing the reckless driver in the same manner that "jay-walker" describes the careless pedestrian. The name was suggested by F. B. Simpson, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who will receive the $25 in gold offered as a prize by the A. A. A.

More than 10,000 names were submitted in this contest and the suggestions came from all parts of the United States.

CAR OUTPUT BOOSTED BY FARM TRADE

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, June 17.—All production records for the manufacture of passenger cars and trucks went by the board in May, when the output exceeded the best previous record by many thousands. That record was established in May, 1920. May was far ahead of April, when 218,546 cars and trucks were made, but the detailed figures for May are not yet available.

The breaking of all production records is so diametrically opposite to the predictions of the pessimists of old that that class of individual is again in evidence. Now it is his claim that such speed cannot be maintained in manufacture, as the demand does not exist. But

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Becomes Head of Big Tube Company

H. H. Springford, special assistant to President F. G. Wilmer of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has resigned to accept the presidency of the Steel and Tube Company of America of Chicago. No announcement has been made as to his success or at Goodyear.

Paris Pedestrians Organize League

A "Pedestrians' League" is being organized in Paris for the purpose of standing up for their rights to a share of the roadway. The league will provide medical and legal advice for its members and carry on a parliamentary agitation for the passing of laws for adequate protection of people against injury by recklessly driven taxicabs and automobiles in the highways.

MERCED ROAD CLOSED DURING PAVING WORK

LOS BANOS, June 18.—For the next two months the road from this place to Merced will be closed from the Merced river to the Santa Rita ranch while paving is under way. At present traffic between the east and west sides of the county will be obliged to go by way of Livingston and Newman. The section to be improved is five miles in length.

VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC LAWS TO CARRY CARDS

The Board of Aldermen in New York City recently adopted an ordinance requiring all motorists to carry cards decorated with their photographs. The cards will have spaces in which policemen will make marks for the first four minor infractions of the law. When these four spaces are filled the motorists will have to be good or appear in Traffic Court.

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CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
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We are equipped to care for any Electrical Trouble on your car
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station
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Waverly Oils
ALL PENNSYLVANIA
Forty-two years ago Waverly started to refine Pure Pennsylvania Oil. It was pure at that time and is today. Insist on Waverly Pure Pennsylvania Oil.
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DISTRIBUTORS
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Panel Bodies with Style
The carved entrance and curved sides give distinction
Barnett Hercules
Bodies Offer the Most Advanced Designs
See your dealer or
WOOD BROTHERS
12th and Madison Streets
No. 25 Panel Delivery Body, $475 Oakland Lakeside 1252

DETROIT IS BREAKING ALL MARKS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

the optimists are satisfied with the evidence of today. For there is every indication of continued production records, even during the months ordinarily noted by a summer slump.

The reasons for this continued production, made evident by orders in hand, is the coming in of the farmer trade with the summer harvesting of crops. Railroads testify to the fact that the farmers are going to market with their product for the railroads have placed in the grain belts a record-breaking number of freight cars to care for demands. That carries with it returns to the farmers, who must replace worn-out cars and trucks. Replacements with them have been long deferred and the farmer trade is expected to be record-breaking. All of which leads to the assumption that business will be maintained for manufacturers through the summer months, when ordinarily it is slack.

CALIFORNIA IS BAROMETER.

Throughout motordom California is pointed to as a barometer always. With the multiplicity of cars found in that state, one to every four and one-half people, sales increased from 3046 in April, 1921, to 12,251 in April, 1922, with an equally large gain in March. These figures cannot in any way be attributed to tourist traffic, for that ends with April to a large extent, as far as eastern people are concerned, and western tourists who make California a happy summer hunting ground do not arrive until later. So gains in California are evidence that the motor car is such a necessity to life that replacements must be made, and undoubtedly that class of trade consumes a large part of the gain, with the natural increase among the recently grown babies. The California conditions are now reflected in many other states, for business has revived. The demand is not spotty, as of old, according to the makers, and demands are such as to really make deliveries delayed. A man who sought any one of several well-known and popular makes recently found it impossible in the city of New York to secure a delivery under four weeks, and through a friend was able to secure the demonstrator of a distributor, who offered a premium to get the car back. The deal had been made by an enthusiastic salesman.

CONFIDENCE RETURNS.

Spring spurts in selling continued in many cities and surprised dealers more than a little. These dealers worked hard to make the selling season profitable and built up a line of prospects which materialized at a time when business ordinarily fell off. Return of confidence has had much to do with enlarged sales.

Production figures might have been larger, but material became scarce and oftentimes hard to obtain. There are so many parts to an automobile that shortage of only one will hold up factory production seriously. There was also a serious shortage of skilled labor. Sounds funny, does it not, to talk of shortage of labor after so many months of over-plus of labor.

When June opened there was a demand continued from May that more than pleased the makers. This came from quarters such as the South and from agricultural districts of the Middle West and from other sections where there has been no business for many a month.

As the result of the demand there has grown competition for labor and makers both automobile and parts, have again started bidding against each other in the labor market. Premiums have also been paid for prompt deliveries of materials and once more we hear of express shipments. It is stated that the disposition today is to place orders for not over 60 days ahead, and that complicates the situation, for the accessory and parts makers will not manufacture materials ahead as of old and take chances. Theirs was a most bitter experience following the war.

HAVE TURNED CORNER.

And so the corner has really been turned for the motor car makers, and difficulties of old are being forgotten rapidly, as is usual after bad times. Many times in the past the automobile business has passed through troublous times and as the wheel turned for the better all was forgotten in the rush to take care of the business at hand.

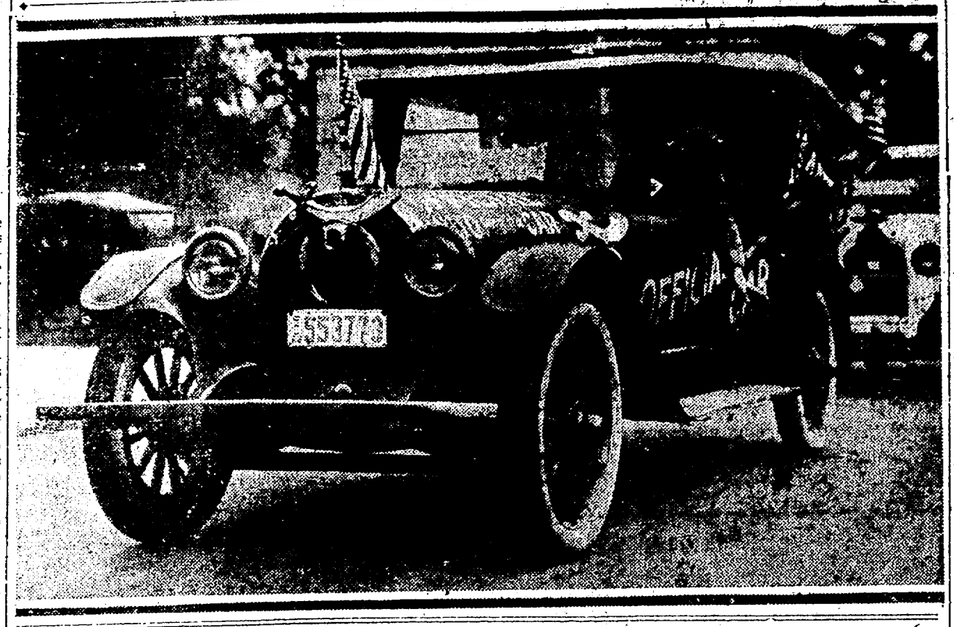
Some idea of the speed at which the makers are working may be gained from reports secured in Detroit from individual makers. Ford, for instance, is on a production of 4300 cars daily; Dodge Brothers, 650 daily; Maxwell, 400 daily; Durant, at the Lansing plant, 100 per day; Studebaker at all plants, 440 daily; Hudson-Essex, 275 daily for both cars combined; Paige-Jewett, 160 per day; Cadillac, 90 to 100 daily; Wills Sainte Claire, 60 daily; Packard, 50 daily; Hupp, 125 daily; Earl, 65 daily; Rickenbacker, 20 daily; Lincoln, 30 daily; Columbia, figures not given, but shipments smaller than might have been had it not been for a parts shortage; Reo, 130 daily; Olds, 80 daily; and all others reporting larger business for May than April, with prospects of increases in June. These are quite different reports than of old, and are larger than any maker thought would be the case two or three months ago.

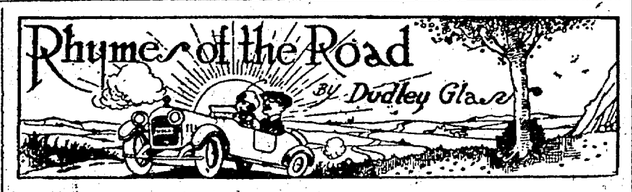
Truck production is increasing steadily, but is smaller than might have been the case had it not been for the Slough Trading Company and trucks from the war front. These trucks are stored under Fifty-ninth street bridge to Long Island City in large numbers, and are reported not to be selling, in spite of prices; but the influence of the low price of the trucks returned from France is felt in held back sales. But truck production increases from month to month and the truck makers are very well satisfied.

General business conditions improve steadily and these improvements are a barometer to the motor car manufacturer.

Oldsmobile Used as Official Car for Shriners

This is the official Oldsmobile eight which went to Stockton to meet the incoming cavaran of Shriners who crossed the hot sands in the modern camel, the motor car.





Tom Tutt and wife have just come home from touring way out West, and so we thought, of course, he'd have some stories on his chest. We dropped into their home last night and questioned them about the scenery they saw out there and all along their route. And Mrs. Tutt described a lot of things that she had seen upon the plains and on the coast and places in between. "Remember, Tom," she asked, "the view from Attawampus Pass?" "Ain't that the place," asked Tom, "where we paid forty cents for gas?"

"We saw some glorious scenery," continued Mrs. Tutt. "The canyons and the gorges which the rushing streams had cut. We saw the Garden of the Gods, the giant redwood trees; it's fine to travel as you like and stop just when you please. We climbed the great Pike's Peak; we took a swim in Mirror Lake; we saw the mines where millionaires began to make their stake. And Tom, I'm sure you well recall the Sacramento River?" "Why, sure," said Tom. "That's where I scraped the fender off a flivver."

"We drove through lovely country towns where roses decked the hedges," said Mrs. Tutt. "We climbed and climbed up narrow mountain ledges. We camped at night beneath the stars and rose at early dawn and saw the prairies stretch for miles as smooth as any lawn. We stopped by mountain streams to bathe in some secluded pool and felt as free from care as boys and girls just out of school. Oh, Tom, that Arizona week can never be forgotten!" "You bet it can't," said Tom. "Oh, gee, those desert roads were rotten."

"And did you see the Yellowstone?" we hastened to inquire. "We did," said Tom. "That's where we blew our last remaining tire." "And what about the Rainbow Falls?" we asked. "Did you go there?" "Let's see," said Tom. "Yes, that's the place we bought our second spare." "Oh, tell us of the trails which wind about those silver lakes," we begged. "They're all straight up," said Tom, "and awful on your brakes." "Has nature no appeal for you?" we cried. "You soulless mutt!" "I missed it, looking at the road," responded Mr. Tutt.

A guy we hate
Is Abel Sterne
He never signals
For a turn.

Next to the chap who persists in hogging the middle of the street, our pet particular aversion is the individual who backs out from a curb without first taking a look.

And, occupying the third place from the bottom in our affections, is the refined young gentleman who drives up to the house next door when we're trying to tune Pittsburgh in on our own homemade radio set and honks his horn until his sweetie gets through curling her hair and powdering her dimpled shoulders and comes down for a ride.

OUR WEEKLY HELPFUL HINT.

In putting up the car at night
You can't take care enough
To see there is not left in sight
A veil, or powder puff.
They're harmless things, but if they're there
Next morning there'll be strife—
Unless the perfume which they bear
Is that used by your wife.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—we had to take Deacon Steve Gundy out to the poor farm last week. The old man had wore himself kinder feeble-winded tryin' to think up something new to put on a Ford.

MENDOCINO ROADS LURE AUTOISTS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

face, but there is a good detour and motorists are not delayed to any appreciable extent by this road being closed.

Between Ukiah and Willits a contract has been let which calls for a hard surface for a distance of 17 miles between the Forsythe Creek bridge and Willits. Preliminary work has commenced, but the road will be open to travel for several months, and when it is closed a good detour will be provided by way of Redwood valley, which will not inconvenience the tourists to any great extent.

On the coast in the western part of Mendocino county is to be found a county road which will compare favorably with the state highways either in winter or in summer. By using this road motor tourists desiring a beautiful week-end trip, so arranged that the travel is along a different route at all times, should try the Redwood highway beginning at Sausalito, go north to Ukiah, cross over by way of either the Low Gap, Orr Springs or Boonville road to the coast, then turn south and follow the coast road through Point Arena, Gualala, Stewart's Point, Czandero and back to Sausalito. The general plan of this route is such that the trip could be taken a number of times without becoming monotonous, as there is a choice of several good roads.

The coast line of Mendocino county is unusually rugged and picturesque. In season abalones are very plentiful and easy to get. Surf fishing and other ocean fishing is nearly always good and without doubt the coast streams offer to the sportsman trout fishing that compares favorably with the best in the state. The trout season does not open until July 1, which gives the thousands of small fish an opportunity to mature, so that one is assured of the limit of good-sized fish rather than the limit composed of a number of small fry. Last—but not least—the wooded hills of Mendocino county are thickly populated with deer, gray squirrels, mountain quail, to say nothing of bears, bob cats and other animals generally termed "varmints." Any of the devotees and followers of Nimrod will find their "Mecca" in Mendocino county.

HOLMES IVES IS LINCOLN HIGHWAY COUNSEL

Holmes Ives, president of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, has been appointed Alameda county consul of the Lincoln Highway Association by Carl S. Hoag, field secretary of the association, who is now in this city.

Ives is an enthusiast of the Lincoln highway aims and purposes and has been a strong booster of it for many years. He offered to donate a car for the next trip over the road and wants to go along with the pathfinding party.

Ives has been connected with the rubber industry for many years and has always been a good roads booster. He came West a few years ago and with his associates organized the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, which now has one of the best equipped tire plants in the West.

FRONT SPRING SUSPENSION ONE FEATURE

The Wing Motors Corporation has been incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware for $10,000,000 to establish a plant in Binghamton, N. Y., for the manufacture of the Wing automobile, the principal feature of which is the front spring suspension, two springs being placed between the two forward wheels in line with the axle instead of in line with the chassis. A Continental six-cylinder motor will be used and other parts are standard. The car will sell for about $1800.

Carburetor Plant Is Turned Over

The plant of the Carter Carburetor Company of St. Louis, Mo., has been taken over by the American Car and Foundry Company, and will be operated as its carburetor division. Sales and service will be handled by a separate company known as the Carter Carburetor Corporation with headquarters at the factory. H. H. C. Weed, who was in charge of the old company, will also be general manager of the Carter Carburetor Corporation, and will have associated with him practically all of the old Carter organization.

Company Names New Sales Chief

Ralph B. Jackson has been appointed western sales manager for Rolls-Royce, succeeding J. E. Roberts, who recently resigned. Jackson was previously connected with the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company as district sales representative. He will make his headquarters at the Chicago branch of the company.

An indelible pencil is best for marking the spot where a leak is found in a tube. The indelible mark will remain, as the wet rubber helps dissolve the lead of the pencil.

RACERS WIN HONOR FOR CALIFORNIA

California patrons of the auto-racing plants seem to appreciate the fact that the speed champions who line up in the dense castor fumes before the starter's signals in this state are the highest class that appear before race enthusiasts in the entire world. The awe-inspiring titles that are given them for their antics in defying death time and again are just taken for granted and no further thought is given the subject.

California gets the cream of these drivers. The most conclusive demonstration of this fact was the recent 500-mile sweepstakes classic, looked upon by Americans and manufacturers in foreign lands to be on a par with the French Grand Prix races, wherein a majority of the entrants were men who have raced in California.

HONOR FOR CALIFORNIA.

The outstanding honor for California was the victory by Jimmy Murphy, San Francisco boy and nephew of Fire Chief Thomas R. Murphy. He not only won, but set a new world's record for the distance, and drove a car with a motor developed in California. Harry Hartz, a California lad, was second, and Eddie Hearne, who has lived in this state so many years that he calls it his home, was third.

Taken one by one the Indianapolis entrants were practically identical with the men who appear on California speedways. These names are familiar to all California racing fans—Jimmy Murphy, Harry Hartz, Tommy Milton, Eddie Hearne, Frank Elliott, Jerry Wonderlich, Pietro Bordino, Ralph De Palma, Roscoe Sarles, Art Klein, Joe Thomas, Ira Vail, Tom Alley, Peter de Paolo and Eddie Miller—and all were present when Eddie Rickenbacker dropped the red flag on them.

TO ENTER OTHER RACES.

Indications are that these drivers will make Tacoma for July Fourth and then be ready for the August 6 start at Cotati, which will be the next event in this section of the state. California, having four of the greatest board tracks in the country, is getting its share of auto racing, and the more events that are being held seems to whet the appetites of the auto race fans.

Drivers in all these big races say that they prefer to race in this state to any other part of the country. The tracks are in splendid shape, the crowds are good and the climate suits them fine. World's records have been shattered more frequently in race meets in California during the last year or so than at any of the Eastern tracks and the boys are always happy when they can hang up a new mark. "Babe" Ruth was never more proud of a home run record than are the speed demons of the saucer speedways who hope that every start means new records.

PLAN AFOOT TO DEPOSE CONSTABLES

There is a definite plan on foot, and a bill will probably be introduced in the legislature next year, to eliminate the famous road constable who is told to arrest enough speeders during the month to make his salary, plus a little extra revenue.

The plan provides for the organization of a state force of highway inspectors who will cover the whole of the state. Funds for their work will be raised by charging 50 cents for each operator's license which is now issued free of cost by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

This 50-cent fee would be collected annually from each motorist, and would raise approximately $500,000 to pay the salaries and expenses of the highway inspectors and their officers.

PROVIDES INSPECTORS.

The fund would provide for about 200 additional inspectors, who would enforce the motor laws rigwoul denforce the motor laws rigidly and uniformly.

The trouble with many of the officers now at work on the highways is that they are paid by the various counties in which they work and that they are given to understand that if they do not bring in enough money in fines to pay their salaries and then some, that they will not remain at work long. Of course, no one could provethat this is true because no such thing is ever traceable, but it is known to be true.

The formation of the highway inspection bureau by the state would eliminate this sort of thing. The state would be divided into districts with a chief inspector in charge of the force who report to him direct, and this man in turn would report to the chief of the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento. It is believed that some such system as this would eliminate the persecution of motorists that is now in vogue in some of the smaller counties, who frankly admit that they need the money collected from fines.

STATE-WIDE MOVEMENT.

"There is a well-defined movement throughout the state to make this plan effective under the law," says H. G. Markham of H. G. Markham & Co., Oldsmobile and Columbia dealers here.

"Something must be done to make the highways safer, and a system of state supervision has worked well in other states of the Union, so that it is thought that it would work well here.

"The best part of all is that the fee would be so small for each operator that it would never be a burden on anyone, and the highway inspectors would be able to enforce the laws rigidly and uniformly."

Fine Qualities Of New

CHANDLER SIX

Make Low Price A Marvel

THE supremacy of this new Chandler Six lies in the fact that to every essential quality of a good motor car, advanced designing has added something more.

In appearance this latest Chandler has style plus smartness and beauty plus distinction.

In performance, new flexibility and responsiveness have been added to plentiful power; greater safety and stability have been joined to buoyant riding comfort.

In value, the advantage of a marvelously low price is heightened by lengthened life which further reduces the basic cost of service.

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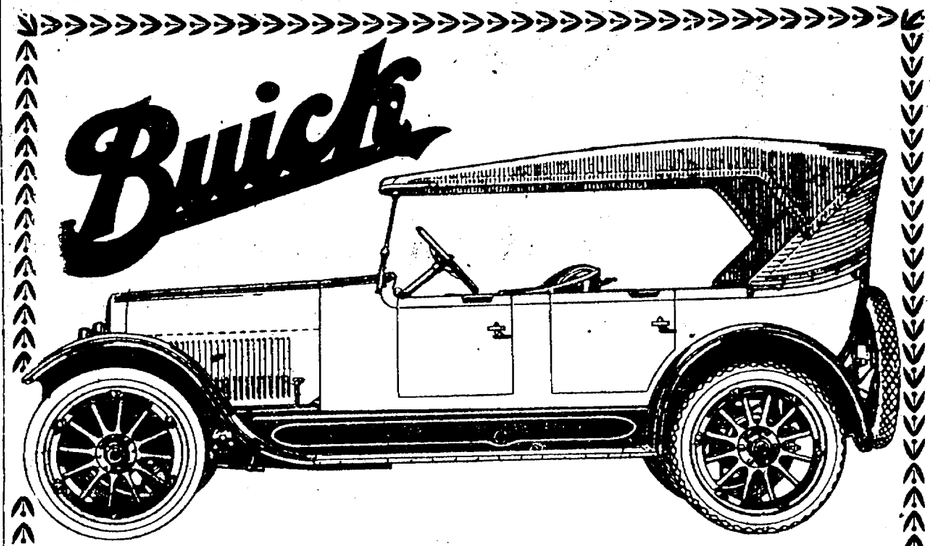
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO.
Prices F. O. B. Factory CLEVELAND

Buick



Don't Buy a Motor Car as You Would a Lottery Ticket

Why take a chance with several hundred or several thousand dollars.
There is a systematic way by which you can **know** the best car.
These five points are essential—

1. Correct design
2. Economy of price and upkeep
3. Proper construction
4. Long life
5. Accessibility

Demand that you be shown these points in the *car you buy*—the "trade-in-value" then will take care of itself.

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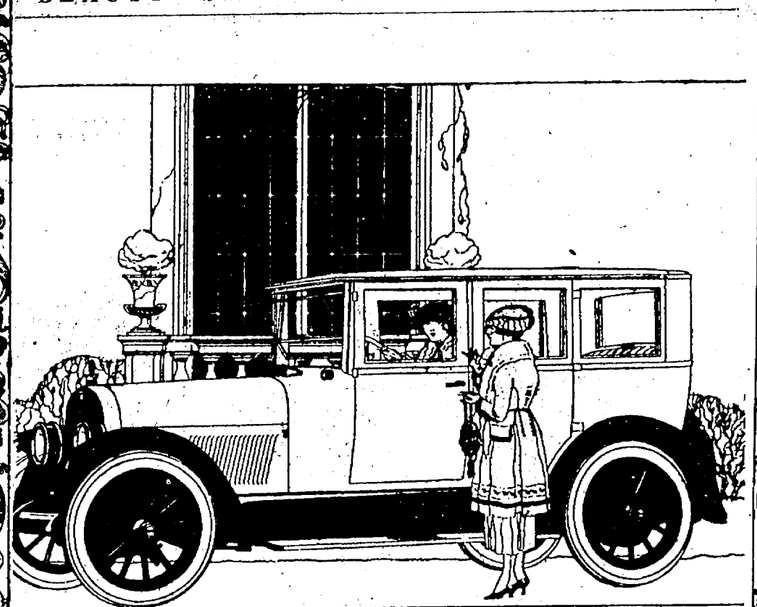
When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

BEAUTY - STRENGTH - POWER - COMFORT



THE NEW IMPROVED FIVE PASSENGER

HAYNES 55 SEDAN

Advanced in design, irreproachable in appointment, rugged in structure, powerful of motor—this newest enclosed Haynes typifies the best that is modern and desirable in motor cars this year.

Luxury and comfort are blended in its richly upholstered interior — adequately heated, skillfully ventilated through the cowl, windshield and roof, illuminated with the soft rays of an overhead dome light.

The Haynes instrument board brings control of the starting and lighting to the driver's finger-tips.

Its motor — the famed fifty horsepower Haynes-built, light six—supplies a flexible flowing power, surmounting the difficulties of hilly or country drives, accelerating with a response which dominates crowded traffic. Exterior side cowl lights and cord tires are standard equipment, which further accentuates this low price.

$2940 OAKLAND

PHILLIP S. COLE, INC.

New Car Salesroom, 2424 Webster Street
Used Car Salesroom, 2412 Broadway
OPEN SUNDAY

1893 - THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR - 1922

AUTO ROADS TO YOSEMITE NOW GOOD

Although motor travel to the park has fallen off somewhat the first two weeks in June by comparison with the same period last year, the increase in train travel has brought the total travel for the period sightly higher. This increase was hardly expected considering the backward season, the uncertain weather conditions that have prevailed and the delay experienced in the opening of the Big Oak Flat road which in ordinary years brings a travel from Northern California during June that this season has not yet moved.

The Wawona road is in very good condition throughout, including the side trip to the Mariposa grove of big trees. The rain of the 13th, while heavy throughout this section of the Sierras, by settling the dust, did more good than harm and the road as a whole is better than before the storm.

The Big Oak Flat road will open on the 25th unless extraordinary weather conditions prohibit. From present indications that date may be positively counted on.

With the opening of the Big Oak Flat road motorists desiring to utilize the Coulterville road for entering the park may do so, but are advised to turn off at Hazel Green, taking the cutoff to Crane Flat and using the Big Oak Flat road from there to Yosemite Valley. The Coulterville road is reported in good condition as far as Hazel Green at the present time and by the 25th the cutoff to Crane Flat should also be in good shape.

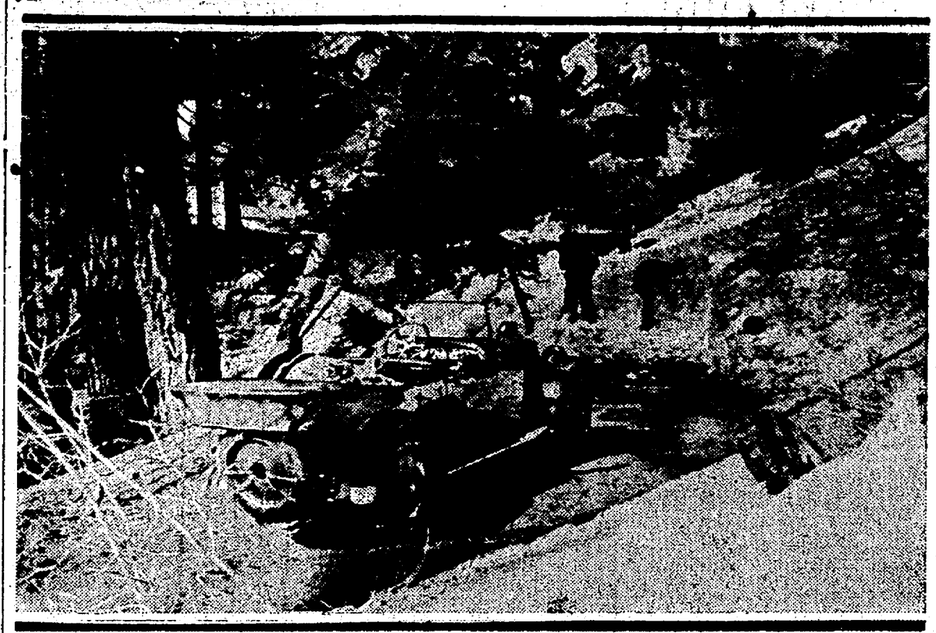
In addition to all trails leading to the rim of Yosemite Valley, the trail to Merced Lake is also now open and offering the first trip of the season in the high mountain country. Accommodations are available at the Merced Lake Lodge.

The Yosemite Museum is rapidly becoming one of Yosemite's most popular attractions. Here are displayed more than $25,000 worth of exhibits typifying the history, native industry, flora and fauna and geology of the Yosemite region. Some of the finest specimens of Indian basketry, representing loans and gifts of National Park friends, are here, while the Yosemite Valley relief model, showing every detail of Yosemite sculpture, offers an unusual opportunity for the study of its interesting topographic and geologic features.

Here is also maintained headquarters of the nature guide service operated co-operatively by the California Game Commission and the National Park Service, which conducts nature study trips daily for the benefit of those interested in the wild life and the growing things of the park. A native wild flower show is one of the features of this service that is daily attracting scores of visitors to the museum building.

Studebaker First to Fight Way Through Snow to Truckee

This shows a scene on the Auburn-Truckee road over the high Sierras, and a Studebaker car in the snow. This car opened the Auburn-Truckee road over the high mountains into Truckee.



Summer Hints to Guide Motorists

Car Needs Care in Warm Weather

With the approach of warmer weather and the wider use of automobiles in touring, some sound advice is given motorists by W. F. Freeling, superintendent of service of the Weaver-Wells' Company, Studebaker distributors, in the hope that it will save car owners money in repair bills and eliminate much worry and trouble.

"While it is a good plan to have one's car thoroughly gone over by competent mechanics, there are certain points that every owner can look after for himself," said Freeling.

"The radiator has to be filled oftener because water evaporates more quickly in hot weather. At intervals it should be flushed out.

"Be sure your fan belt is properly adjusted.

"In order to assure proper cooling of the motor during the hot months, the spark lever should be kept in an advanced position.

"Parts such as spring shackles, wheel bearings, steering connections and universal joints should be oiled more frequently to save wear and insure smoother operation.

USE HEAVIER OIL.

"Use a heavier grade of lubricating oil in the motor, transmission and differential. The oil should be drained from the motor at intervals not to exceed every 1000 miles.

"The carburetor should be adjusted for summer driving so that the mixture will be leaner than in cold weather. Only an expert, however, should look after this.

"Brakes should be carefully inspected to make sure that they are in good condition, for they are put to greater usage on city streets and country roads alike during the summer.

"The owner should remember that tires expand more in hot weather, and, therefore, the pressure should be taken by gauge about once a week, particularly if tires have been in use for any length of time.

"Before starting on a long tour the tool equipment should be checked up and any tools that have been lost replaced.

STUDY YOUR CAR.

"The instruction book is the car owner's best friend, and no owner should be without it. He should follow the suggestions it gives regarding the car, remembering that everything in the book is placed there in order that he may get the most efficient service from his car.

"After three hours of hard, steady running a locomotive is gone over carefully. Yet there are automobile owners who expect their cars to run month in and month out without attention.

"When in doubt, make use of service stations. Instruction books are explicit, and yet there is certain work on a car which the novice is not capable of performing, and which, therefore, requires the attention of experts. An owner should not tinker with what he doesn't understand.

"In general, an inventory should be taken of the car before starting on a trip. Inspection should be made to determine that there is sufficient water in the radiator, oil in the motor and oil and grease in other parts spcified in the instruction book. Serious results can follow lack of sufficient oil and water."

New President For Motors Company

A. C. Burch, former president of the Signal Motor Truck company, and later vice-president of the Clydesdale Motor Truck company, will be president of the Arrow Motors company, recently incorporated, which took over the assets of the Malbohm Motors company. The other officers of the company will be Sandusky business men.

New Capital For Tire Concern Is Sought

F. A. Szarvasy, chairman of the board of the Dunlop Rubber Company Ltd., is on his way from England to arrange new financing for the American Dunlop Rubber Company of Buffalo. It is reported that British officers of the company are very optimistic regarding the future of the Buffalo plant.

Lost Motion in Wheel Dangerous

Never permit too much lost motion in the steering wheel. All parts of the steering apparatus from the wheels back should be kept tight and properly adjusted, assuring easier control and greater assurance of safety.

FIRST CAR AT SIERRA SUMMIT

A Studebaker Light Six, piloted by Verne M. Ford, Studebaker dealer at Auburn, last week battled its way through snow and mud over the Auburn-Truckee road to the summit, winning the honor of being the first car to reach the summit this year, according to word received by the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributors.

The Studebaker arrived at the Summit Hotel last Sunday, June 11, after bucking snow that reached a depth of seven and eight feet and going through mud where the snow had melted that was so deep in places that the car went down in the mud up to the frame.

The start was made from Auburn Friday, June 9. The route taken was via Colfax, Emigrant Gap, Cisco and Soda Springs to the summit.

Some idea of the condition of the roads due to snowdrifts may be obtained from the report that it took all of one day to negotiate the three miles between Soda Springs and Summit.

The car went the entire distance under its own power and without the use of block and tacke.

Ford was accompanied on his trail-blazing exploit by William C. Donahue and Phillip Thurston of Auburn.

The Studebaker left the road open to motor travel and according to Ford's report to the Chester N. Weaver Company the average car in good mechanical condition should have no difficuty in going through to the summit and within a week or ten days mud holes should be dried out.

AUTO TIRE MAN CALLED BY DEATH

R. B. Bramwell, for the last 14 years advertising manager of the Michelin Tire Company, died of pneumonia at his home in New Brunswick, N. J., late in May, after a brief illness. Mr. Bramwell entered the industry in 1900, when he joined the DeDion Bouton Motorette Company, which sold the French DeDion car. While with this company Bramwell made the first long distance run on record, motoring from New York to Boston, which was considered a remarkable achievement. Later he became advertising manager for the Pope-Toledo Company, and was also with the Class Journal organization for about four years.

40 Miles to Gallon Made by French Cars

Automobiles of four-passenger capacity are produced in France, running from 35 to 40 miles to the gallon of gasoline. These cars have a speed up to 45 miles an hour.

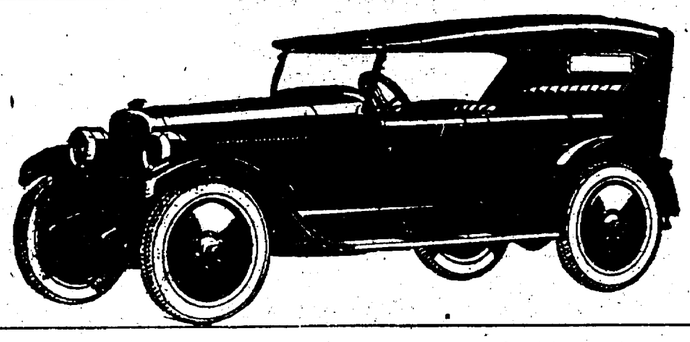
Chicago's Favorite Fine Car

Now $3185

MARMON

Lowest First Cost—Lowest Maintenance Cost

Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED
24th and Harrison Sts., Oakland
Oakland 1927
Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco



Value of Chalmers Six Recognized Everywhere

The better you know motor cars the more you will be impressed with the six-cylinder possibilities developed in the Chalmers Six.

An ever-widening circle of motorists are giving sincere recognition to its sound value.

Its fine performance, extremely economical maintenance expense and real beauty, cause its multitude of admirers to grow each day.

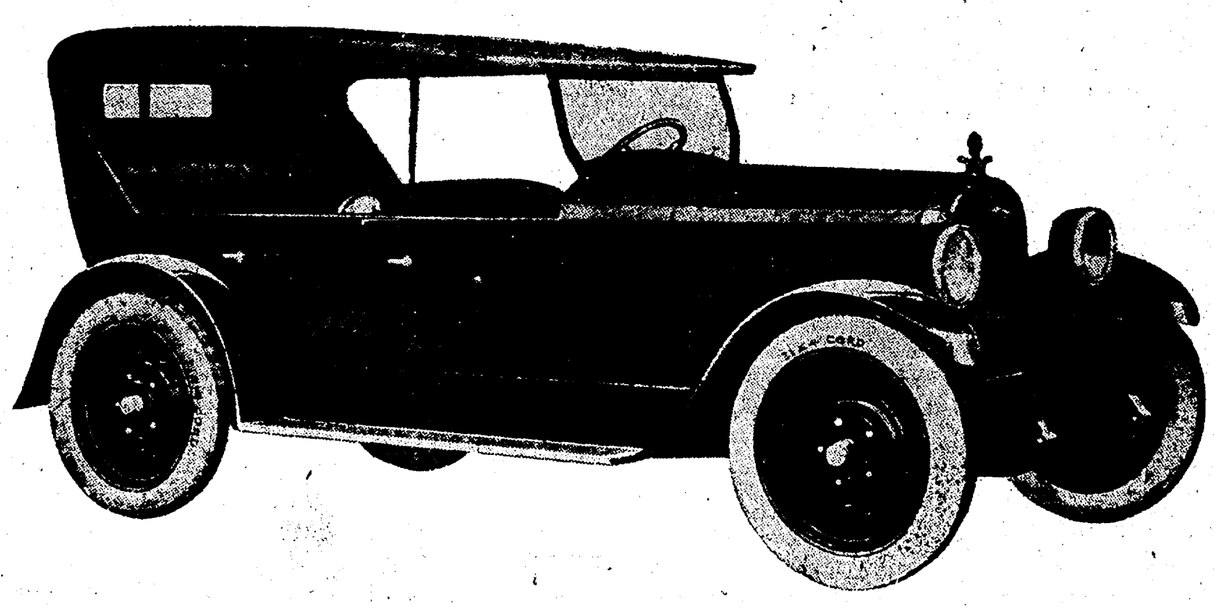
Five Passenger Touring Car, $1645; Roadster, $1595 Delivered, Tax Paid

All Models Equipped with Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.
2835 Broadway Phone Lake. 142

The CHALMERS SIX

DAVIS



Davis is the oldest quantity user of Continental Motors

DAVIS
"Built of the Best"

New Prices On Larger Davis Models

Touring Car	*(Model 61)*	$1595
Man o' War	*(Model 65)*	$1595
Fleetaway	*(Model 63)*	$1695
Coupe	*(Model 67)*	$2095
Sedan	*(Model 66)*	$2195

At the factory, plus war tax

A New Model Davis Phaeton 71 At $1195
FACTORY

THE NEW DAVIS PHAETON is fashioned after the larger Davis, designed and built with the traditional Davis skill, backed by the financial resources and the long experience of the Davis company, embodying the same highest standard specialized units---for $1195!

A light car (it weighs but 2500 pounds), a powerful car, a beautiful car, and the most remarkable value ever offered at any price.

Built for the man who demands big car performance with light car economy---big car distinction and beauty at a low price.

You must see the Davis Phaeton! Until you do, you cannot know how much you can buy—how much quality, performance, built-in goodness, how much real automobile—for so little money. See it—ride in it—put it to any test—and then decide.

SPECIFICATIONS

1. Motor—The New Continental 6-Y, the latest product of America's largest motor builders; small in displacement, 3¼ in. bore by 4½ in. stroke, but developing 50 Horse Power at 2600 R. P. M. Four-bearing crank shaft, full pressure lubrication through hollow crank shaft; detachable cylinder head; silent chain-driven camshaft and generator with a unique and readily accessible adjusting feature. Cooling by centrifugal pump and cellular type radiator.
2. Axles—The famous Timken-Detroit front and rear, Timken bearings.
3. Delco two-unit starting, lighting and ignition.
4. Stromberg carburetor.
5. Warner transmission with Timken bearings throughout.
6. Borg & Beck 10-inch dry disc clutch.
7. Peters latest improved universal joints and propeller shaft.
8. Stewart vacuum gasoline feed from 15-gallon gasoline tank, mounted on rear of frame.
9. Frame—Sturdy 6-inch channel section, special semi-heat treated steel, thoroughly braced and gusseted with exceptionally staunch, rigid cross members, rear cross member being 10 inches wide.
10. Steering Gear—Borg & Beck, worm and sector type with latest design throttle and spark controls and all-wood steering wheel.
11. Springs—Rear, 52 inches long by 2 inches wide, flat-under-load type; front, 35 inches long by 2 inches wide.
12. Wheel base 114 inches.
13. The Phaeton has the famous straight-line drive which has distinguished Davis cars for many years. When the car is loaded, the drive from the Continental motor to the Timken rear axle is in an absolutely straight line and minimizing all the drive shaft friction and assuring full motor power delivered to the rear wheels.
14. Wheels—Five Disteel disc wheels as standard equipment.
15. Upholstery—Genuine leather, long grain, French pleated over curled hair pads and resilient oil-tempered springs.
16. Top—Made from double-texture Ever-dry fabric and absolutely hand-tailored to each individual body. Large rectangular plate glass window in rear with nickel-plated frame.
17. Curtains—Hand-tailored to each individual body, designed to give extra light to interior and splendid vision to driver; they open with the doors, of course.
18. Windshield—One-piece type, the latest rain-proof, clear vision ventilating windshield.
19. Body and coach work of exceptional beauty, strength and rigidity.
20. Finish—Brilliant, deep and lasting; body and wheels are finished in dark blue; the fenders, hood and chassis in black enamel.
21. Drum-shaped head lights, finished in nickel and black enamel.

The Phaeton-Sedan will be announced later at a very attractive price.

Davis Motor Car Agency
2400 Broadway Phone Oakland 230
RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

MOTORISTS WARNED ON SIGNALLING

Have you noticed how few motorists give the proper signals when they want to stop or turn their cars? If you are a motor car driver, and it is ten chances to one that you are, you know that far too many drivers fail to signal the intention to stop or turn.

"The signal is required under the state Motor Vehicle Act of 1919 and is not just something that should be done because it is right to do it," says Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis and Case car distributors.

"The signals are so simple that it seems as if everyone should give them automatically whenever a turn is necessary. It does not take much effort to extend the left arm from the car just before you turn or stop.

"If you drive a sedan or an enclosed car of any kind, and have the window next to the driver's seat up, you must have the car equipped with a mechanical or an electrical signal.

SHOULD LEARN SIGNALS.

"If you do not know the signals it is time that you should learn about them immediately. The signal to turn to the left is to extend the left arm horizontally, right signal is the arm extended upward. Signal to slow or stop is the left arm extended downward. If you have a right hand drive car or truck, the signals are reversed. Arm extended horizontally means turn to the right, arm extended upward means turn to the left and the slow or stop signal is the same for left and right hand drive machines.

"One thing that causes a great deal of trouble is the lazy man or woman who sticks his or her arm out of the car in haphazard way and does not indicate the proper signal.

"How many times have you been driving along when the man head of you sticks his arm out and holds it down as if he was going to stop and then turns to the left. You curse him because you get ready to pass him on the left and he turns toward you. This has caused many a bad crash which should have been avoided.

SHOULD GIVE SIGNALS.

"Give signals when you decide to change the direction of your automobile.

"Many drivers think that it is foolish to signal when turning to the right, but this system has a two-fold meaning. The right signal warns the pedestrians that you are going to turn the corner and warns the car behind at the same time.

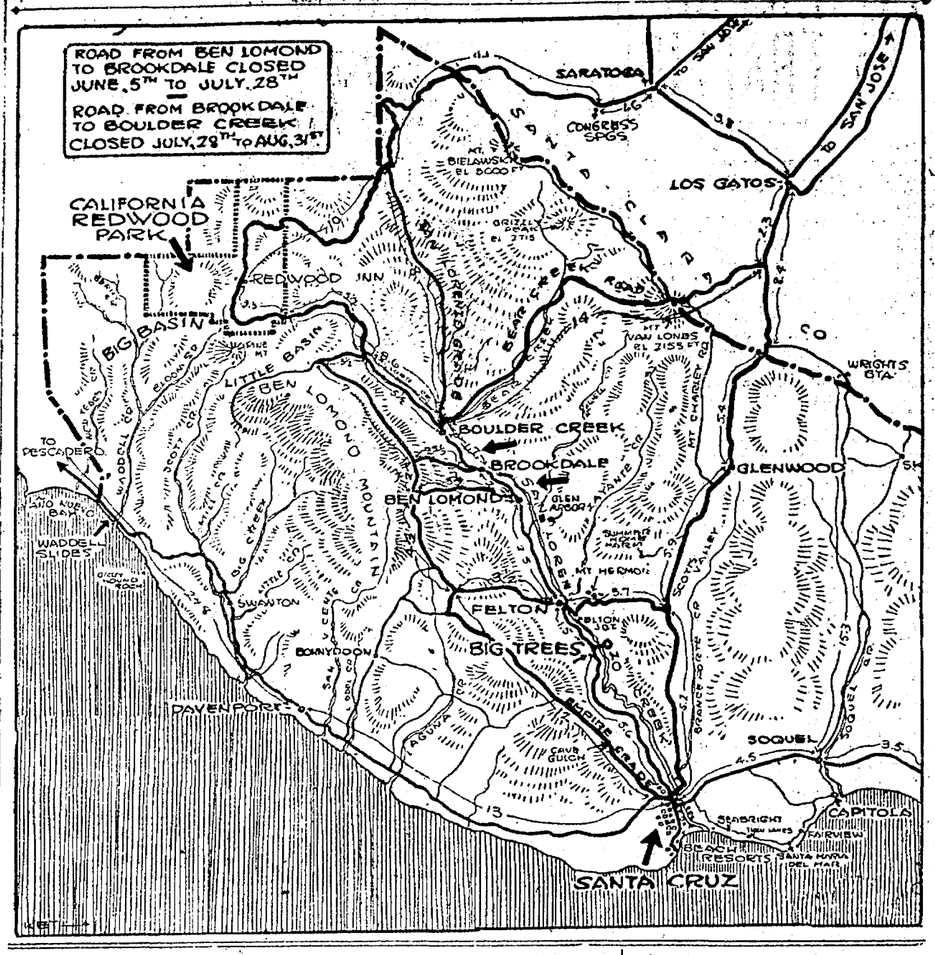
"There is a white street car running on various lines of the traction system this week, and on it is painted the warning that 'the wife of a careless man is almost a widow,' and it applies to the careless motorist, too."

Contract Awarded For Road Repairs

A contract for paving, repairs to base and putting in concrete shoulders on the highway from Irvine to Tustin in Orange county was awarded on Tuesday by the California Highway Commission to George Oswald of Los Angeles. The contract covers work on 5.8 miles of highway. The contract price, not including materials which the state may furnish, is $44,727.50 as against estimate prepared by the office of the State Highway Engineer of $67,827.50.

You Can Get Into Boulder Creek Without Trouble

This map shows the various routes through the Santa Cruz mountains. The road between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek is to be repaved this summer, but you can get to Boulder Creek without trouble by using roads other than the Los Gatos to Santa Cruz highway.



BOOKLETS SHOW SERVICE CHARGES

A little booklet entitled "Modern Transportations" has been issued by Nordyke and Marmon company, manufacturers of the Marmon car, according to C. L. Butler of Butler-Veitch, Inc., distributors. This treatise outlines a standardized service by showing the new "flat rate" on Marmon work to be supplied by all dealers selling this car.

"If you want to end all guesswork in upkeep; if you want to know beforehand precisely what each service operation costs, and how much time it will take; if you want to know how extravagant it is to consider only first cost and then blindly pay the price of upkeep, and other such questions, you should get the copy of 'Modern Transportation Costs.'

"Become acquainted with what we term the 'Foremost Fine Car.' Learn the reasons for its inherent superiority, and then ask yourself, after comparisor, if you can really afford to own an extravagant wasteful car."

The Missouri State Highway Commission is planning warning signs along 7700 miles of highway.

OAKLAND MEN ON LONG AUTO TOUR

Word comes back from the wildest part of the wild west that Jim H. Wright and J. R. (Dad) Burnham, retired business men of this city, are having the time of their lives, "automobumming" their way across the continent.

Both are members of the Athenian club and many bets were offered that neither of them would camp out over night during their contemplated 12,000 mile trip through the United States and Canada.

They are driving a Chalmers touring car and so far have made most of the western states, and are still en route somewhere. They are camping along the way when the spirit moves them.

They will be gone five or six months and will cover 12,000 miles before they return to Oakland to cash their bets.

The neglect in tightening bolts or filling grease cups often leads to trouble and frequently a breakdown.

There is no national automobile tax in Japan.

COUNTIES PUT BAN ON SIGNS ON HIGHWAYS

The action of the California Highway Commission in keeping unnecessary signs and other structures off the right of way of the state highways has been seconded by the supervisors of Kings, Tulare and other counties who are following the same policy.

L. A. TO SALT LAKE RECORD SHATTERED

One of the most remarkable records ever established by a stock automobile was made last week by a Nash six car in the run from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City in 39 hours and 26 minutes, smashing the former record made in 1917 by seven hours and five minutes. The car was stock in every way and was a salesman's demonstrator taken without any previous attention other than that given any ordinary touring car.

"It took several newspapermen five days to make the trip across the 'burning sands' just a few weeks ago, so that the record established by the Nash in just a little over a day and a night is remarkable," says Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company. Nash dealers here.

"The Nash was driven by C. H. Bigelow and Arthur B. Marshall, and had been driven approximately 7000 miles by one of the salesmen of the Los Angeles dealer before making the Salt Lake run of 858 miles.

"The car did not falter once on the entire trip and it is now in service of the salesman in the southern city, and nothing has been done to it since its arrival there after the grueling trip.

"There was not a single stop for mechanical or tire trouble and the car simply went through without a trace of woe.

"There were 427 miles of desert roads, and the road followed was not in the best condition in the world. The route was through Barstow, Las Vegas, N. M.; St. George and into Salt Lake City.

"The record established by the Nash six was 26 hours 26 minutes and the former record was 33 hours 26 minutes, a difference of seven hours and five minutes. The time of departure and arrival was checked by the Western Union Telegraph Company officials in Los Angeles and Salt Lake."

Reorganized Firm To Start Production

The Bethlehem Motors corporation, of Allentown, Pa., which recently was reorganized, will start production on three truck models with others to be added later. The first three will be a 1-ton, 2-ton and 3-ton. Bevel gear drive will be used on the smaller model and internal gear on the two others.

W. M. Phelps

who has been appointed manager of the Oakland branch of the Colyear Motor Sales Company, parts jobbers.

More accidents result from faulty adjustment or application of brakes than from any other cause.

Given New Post As District's Director

A. E. Houghton, former Chicago district representative of Dodge Brothers, has been appointed to the newly-created post of director of districts. Mr. Houghton's new duties are to effect a checking up of all district activities as a means of carrying out uniformly all policies established by the factory.

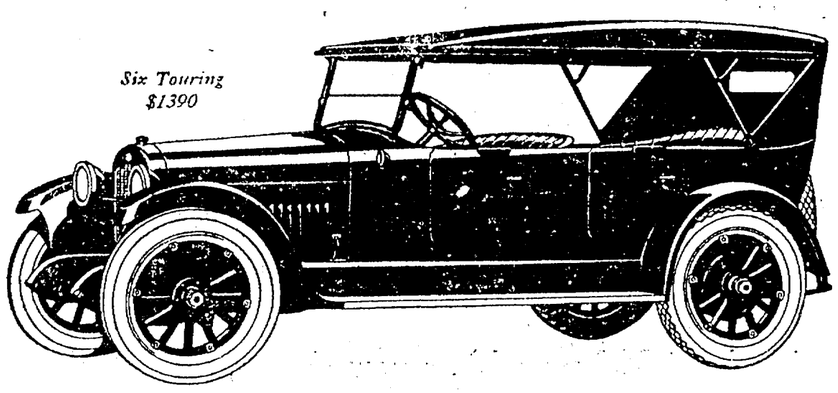
You don't have to go far to find out that people think of the Hupmobile as a *different kind* of motor car, and a greater motor car value.

Hupmobile records and reputation for economy and low-cost repairs; its long life, and its brilliant, reliable performance, undoubtedly have led public opinion to single out the Hupmobile and set it apart in a class by itself.

HEBRANK, HUNTER and PEACOCK CO.
191 Twelfth St, Oakland 4076
3020 Broadway. Lake. 5100

Hupmobile

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



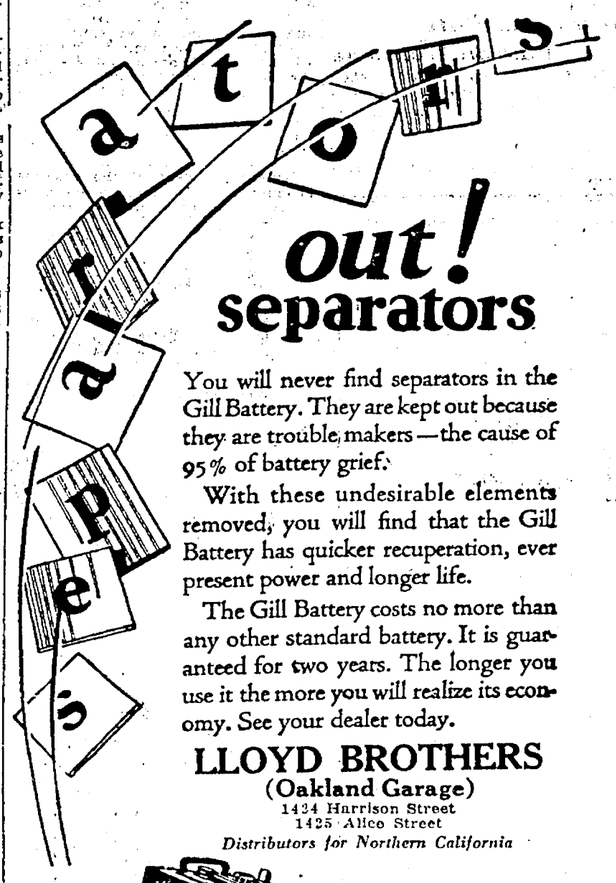
Six Touring $1390

The certainty of getting unusual riding comfort in the Nash is proving a powerful attraction to buyers in every section of the country. The first quarter of this year ran 51% greater in sales than the same period last year. April set a new passenger car sales record, and the month of May registered a full 23% increase over and above April.

FOURS *and* SIXES
Prices range from $1175 to $2725, f. o. b. Pacific Coast points.

NASH

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
Broadway at 28th Street
OAKLAND, CAL.



out! separators

You will never find separators in the Gill Battery. They are kept out because they are trouble makers—the cause of 95% of battery grief.

With these undesirable elements removed, you will find that the Gill Battery has quicker recuperation, ever present power and longer life.

The Gill Battery costs no more than any other standard battery. It is guaranteed for two years. The longer you use it the more you will realize its economy. See your dealer today.

LLOYD BROTHERS
(Oakland Garage)
1434 Harrison Street
1425 Alice Street
Distributors for Northern California

OAKLAND and EASTBAY DEALERS:

Casino Battery Shop, 3456 Foothill Blvd.
O'Brien's Accessory Store, 2308 Broadway.
East Oakland Garage, 715 E. 12th St.
Melrose Battery Shop, 4506 E. 14th St.
Midway Garage, 8406 E. 14th St.
Saunders Battery and Electric Service, 1212 Jackson St.
L. P. Peterson Battery Service Co., 1510 Webster St.
Elmhurst Garage, 9327 E. 14th St.
Standard Battery Service Co., 1817 Park Blvd.
C. A. Muller, 2020 Kittridge St., Berkeley
Murrish Tire and Battery Shop, San Leandro
Union Street Garage, 1308 Union St., Alameda, Calif.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS:

Gateway Garage, Los Gatos
E. E. Towsend, Watsonville
F. E. Flood, Gilroy, Calif.
Sonoma Battery Service Station, Vallejo, Calif.
Stebbins Motor Car Co., Centerville, Calif.
Walter M. Hines, Santa Cruz
Gray's Garage, Roseville
Guarantee Auto and Ignition Works, Marysville, Calif.
Electric Garage, 1930 M St., Sacramento
Jack Stout & Co., Sonora

Let's call a spade a spade!

You buy tires. We make them.

Our success depends on how much trouble and money our tires will save you.

We appreciate this. When we began building

MILLER GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD TIRES

we determined to build the finest tire in the world. We have never once changed this policy.

Ten years ago there were thirty-two tire makers who were ahead of us in sales. But Miller Tires proved to motorists that they would give longer mileage at lower cost.

The Miller Rubber Company leads others in increasing the mileage of its tires. Twice a year, on the average, some new improvement is added.

Motorists have gained confidence in Miller Tires. They always receive satisfaction. And they tell their friends. Our sales have increased faster than those of any other tire company. We have grown to a leading place in the industry.

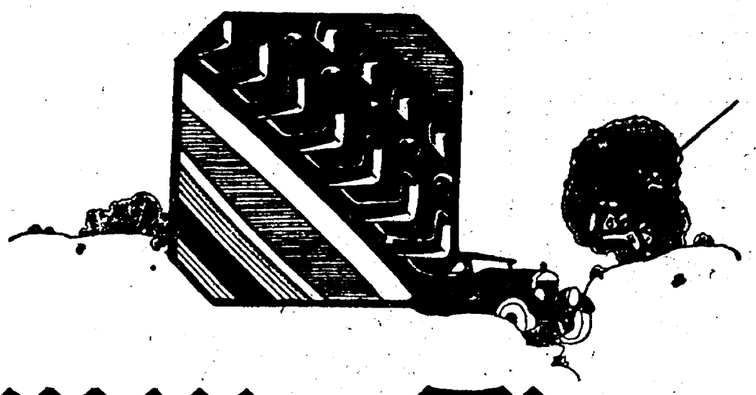
Because we realize that *every Miller Tire must*

Give You Absolute Satisfaction

We want you to buy Miller Tires on this basis. Expect them to give you better service than any other tire you have ever used. The name "Miller" is your assurance that they will save you money and trouble.

Miller uniform Inner Tubes will help increase the mileage in any tire, but in Miller Tires they make a combination that can't be beaten!

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY *of* NEW YORK
Akron, Ohio



Miller Tires
REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.
Geared-to-the-Road

For Sale by the Following Dealers:

OAKLAND
Imperial Garage & Supply Co., 1426 Franklin St.
P. L. Bury, 817 Franklin St.
Healy Auto Tire Co., 2312 Broadway
Weaver's Tire Shop, 1032 Franklin St.
Jos Pierotti & Sons, 428 6th St.
H. M. Lawrence, 301 12th St.

OAKLAND
Bay Cities Tire Co., 2329 Broadway
Bonds Bros. Garage, 537 18th St.
East Bay Tire Co., 2151 Broadway
Wm. L. Hughson, 24th and Broadway
Hamlin & Wichman, 2265 Broadway

ANTIOCH
L. Meyer & Company

BERKELEY
H. H. Helbush, 2023 San Pablo
C. W. Johnson, 2007 University Ave.

FRUITVALE
G. A. Accessory Store, 1444 23rd Ave.
Fruitvale Vulc. Works, 3281 E. 14th St.

VALLEJO
Rex Garage, Sonoma Street

REPAVEMENT PLANNED ON TELEGRAPH

"Now that the Shriners have come and gone, the street department is preparing to repave Telegraph avenue from the present end of the asphalt strip to the Berkeley line," declares Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

"This will be one of the most appreciated paving contracts ever undertaken in the city of Oakland. It will provide another good road from Oakland to Berkeley, which is badly needed. The traffic on College avenue is rapidly getting to the point where it is dangerous. The wide street cars on the narrow street make it almost impossible to go from Oakland to Berkeley in fast time. If you get caught behind a street car you have to follow it for blocks because the street is just wide enough for a parked automobile to stand.

"It is glad news for the thousands of motorists about the bay that Telegraph avenue will be paved. Conditions have come to the point where no one cares to travel the street because it was so rough. It takes a mighty expert driver to do the work and not break a spring or leave part of his automobile on the way.

"The work will be done in sections. Half the street will be paved at a time so that traffic will not be interrupted. The street department filled and rolled the worst of the holes last week, so that the road is passable. It is 'dangerous but passable,' as the detour signs read, and this term fits well here."

FIRST CAR SALES TO BE CELEBRATED

Twenty years ago this month the first Franklin car was sold, and to commemorate the event Franklin dealers in all parts of the country are planning to celebrate the occasion in suitable fashion.

The two decades that have since passed represent almost the entire life of the automotive industry.

The first Franklin that was placed on the market was originally purchased by Mr. S. G. Averell of New York City on June 19, 1902. It is today a cherished possession of the Franklin company.

John Wilkinson twenty-one years ago invented the Franklin air-cooled engine and correlated the other various units which in their entirety made up the first Franklin car. Since that time Wilkinson has been continuously and intimately connected with the company's progress. At present he is vice-president of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company and president of the Franklin Automobile Company (the selling organization).

An interesting commentary on the workmanship which went into the old 1902 car is the fact that it is today in good running order and is still capable of making thirty miles an hour. Much as the now curious looking twenty-year-old product seems to differ from the Franklin of today, the same fundamental principles are present. The 1902 car was air-cooled and so is its 1923 successor; today's model also continues to utilize full elliptic springs and very light unsprung weight as well. In the span of years between there have been, of course, many refinements, but the fundamentals are the same.

Becomes Manager of Railroad Company

Fred L. Rockelman, for the last three years general manager of the Indianapolis branch of the Ford Motor company, has been appointed general manager of the D. T. & I. Railroad company, and will take charge of the line at once, with headquarters in Detroit. Rockelman has been with the Ford organization for many years, having been among the first 25 employes of the company, entering the work as an inspector.

Approximately 12,510 tons of tin or 20 per cent of the total production was used in this country last year for the manufacture of motor vehicles.

'TENTION

To the M. & H. Tension Piston Ring

Made in two halves with a permanent spring between to hold a firm and perpetual contact with the shoulders of the piston grooves.

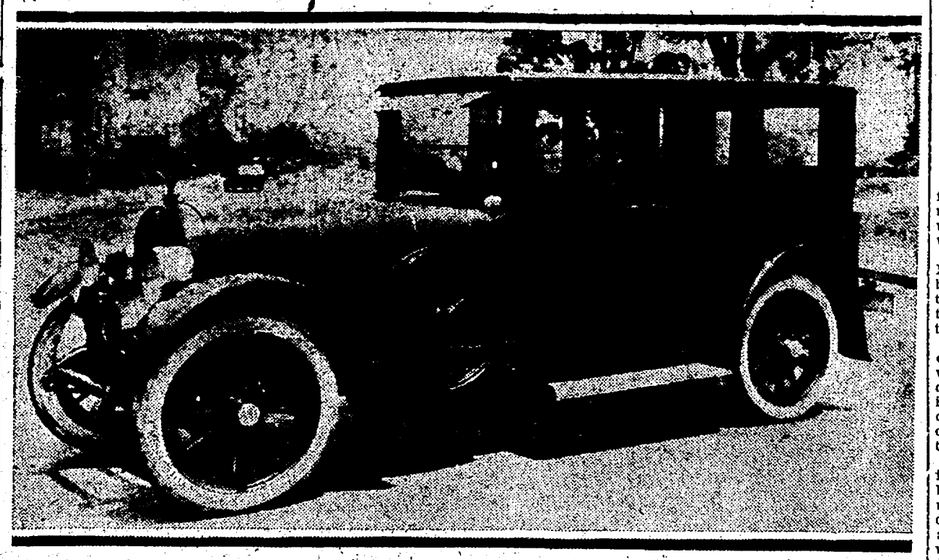
More Power
Less Carbon
Saves Oil
Stops Piston Slap

M. & H. Piston Ring Co.
Oakland
342-4-6 Hobart Street
at Webster
Telephone Oakland 8088

"The Ring with the Spring"

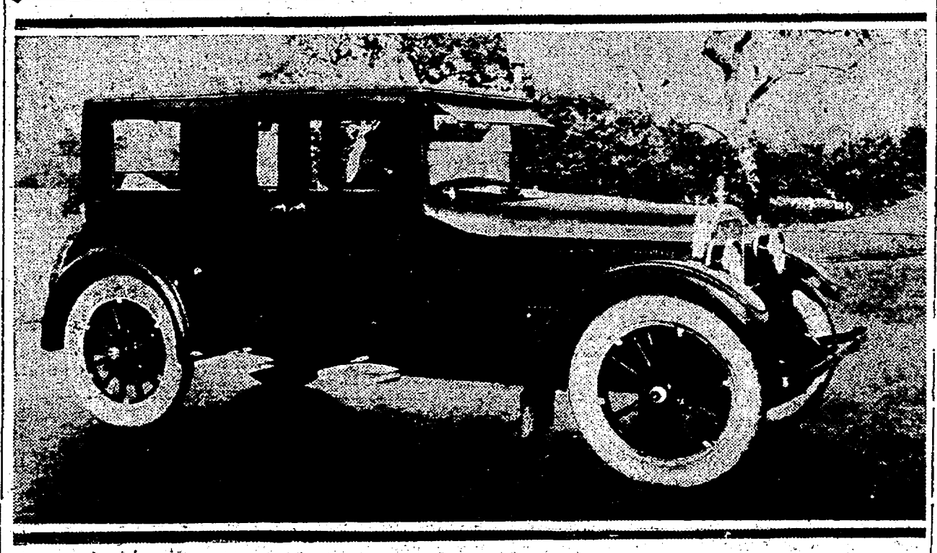
Closed Cars Proved Good All-Year Touring Models

A Haynes Model 75 Sedan, one of the latest arrivals from the Haynes plant in Kokomo, Indiana. The car was just received by Phillip S. Cole, Inc.



Five-Passenger Sedan Added to Line

This is the Chandler five-passenger Sedan which just arrived from the factory in Cleveland. The car is entirely new. The Chandler has always built a seven-passenger Sedan and this is their first five.



741 Tons in Penn. Motor Car Plates

Seven hundred and forty-one tons of metal is required to make the plates of license tags for motor vehicles in Pennsylvania. Piled on top of each other, these plates would reach a height of more than two miles.

British Auto Trade At Its Lowest Ebb

In England automobile factories are turning out only about 10 per cent of their capacity production. This low rate is due to the fact that their export markets have greatly diminished and the manufacturers are almost totally dependent on the home demand.

Maryland Puts Tax on Gasoline

To reduce a long-standing deficit of $1,000,000 in the maintenance fund of the State Roads Commission, a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline used in motor vehicles is now collected by the state of Maryland.

Ninety per cent of the gasoline produced in the United States is used for operating motor vehicles.

JOINT WORK ESSENTIAL IN TRAFFIC

The successful handling of traffic depends not so much on traffic rules and regulations as upon the unselfish co-operation of the individual.

This statement comes from H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile and Columbia dealer, in discussing the difficulties arising from the traffic congestion coincident with the arrival of the Shriners last week.

"Traffic is rapidly increasing every year," said Markham, "and what it is more it is going to keep on increasing. Therefore, to handle it properly, it will require a thorough study of human nature, not only in motorists, but in the pedestrians as well.

"The trouble today is that there is entirely too much selfishness on both sides of the fence. The automobile driver too frequently condemns the pedestrian without cause and the pedestrian does likewise with the motor car driver. And we don't want to forget, too, that just as soon as we who are driving cars step down from our vantage place in the front seat of a motor vehicle we, too, join the throng of those classed as pedestrians.

"A little charity on both sides would have a decidedly beneficial effect on traffic conditions generally.

"It isn't a question of who is right or who is wrong. The vital point is that when you're a driver you have certain things to do and when you are on foot you also have an important job to perform. It's by helping the other fellow and by making it easier for him that we make it easier for ourselves and traffic as a whole.

"Don't be a hog because you're in a hurry or believe that you have the right of way. Many a man, it has often been said, who had the right of way, is now playing a harp. Road courtesy isn't a thing of laws or ordinances, but it goes a long way toward making the streets safer for pedestrians and the accident toll decidedly less."

BUSINESS GOOD IN USED CARS

"Since going into our new quarters business has been splendid," declares A. Greenfield of the Greenfield Auto Exchange, used car dealers.

"We have some excellent buys to offer prospective car purchasers.

"Every car we purchase is thoroughly gone over by an expert mechanic before we resell it. We look all mechanical parts and see that the car is in good running order."

Greenfield points out that if he cannot give a man a good buy for his money he will not attempt to sell him and turns him over to some other dealer.

Old Inner Tubes Make Nifty Cups

A handy folding drinking cup may be made from an old inner tube by cutting a piece of the tube four inches long and vulcanizing at one end. If a handle is desired a piece five inches long by one inch wide may be left to the cup when cut and the end vulcanized with the bottom. As many as desired may be made and kept in the car or carried in the coat pocket, as they are light, unbreakable and fold into a small space.

A driver of an automobile should never pass a vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless the road ahead on the left-hand side is clear for at least 100 yards.

The Most Economical Car in the Yosemite Test!

Based on standard retail prices of oil and gasoline in Oakland, the Oakland 6-44 shows lesser operation expense than all competitors, LARGE and SMALL.

29.38 Actual Miles on a Gallon of Gas

Ton miles are all right for scoring, but the actual miles per gallon is what interests the buyer—and the cost of oil makes a difference.

The Oakland consumed no oil on the trip—proof that there is a reason for the 15,000-mile guarantee against oil pumping—we are safe in making it.

It is the wonderful motor—an entirely new motor that made this phenomenal performance possible. If you have not seen the New Oakland 6-44, do so. It represents the greatest motor car value among popularly priced six-cylinder cars.

Come and let us demonstrate this wonderful new Oakland 6-44 for you—no obligation incurred.

$1145 f. o. b. Factory

Purser Oakland Motor Co.
2519 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 89
DEALERS
LIVERMORE GARAGE, LIVERMORE, CALIF.
Open Sunday

Eight Basic Points of

Studebaker

SUPERIORITY

DESIGN—Each Studebaker model represents the highest standard engineering excellence. Studebaker cars are unsurpassed in beauty, style, comfort and finish, even by higher priced cars.

QUALITY—Quality is built into Studebaker cars because we use the very best grades of materials and our standard of workmanship is up to the highest standard in the industry.

DURABILITY—Our parts sales in 1921 decreased 12 per cent from 1919 in spite of the fact that 118,000 new cars were sold and put in use in 1920 and 1921.

DEPENDABILITY—Thousands of Studebaker cars have been sold on the recommendation of owners. Satisfaction of Studebaker owners is our best asset.

PRICE—Studebaker prices are always the lowest at which it is possible to obtain similar intrinsic value and today's prices represent the most genuine values on the market.

RESOURCES—With $70,000,000 of actual net assets, including $36,000,000 of plant facilities, Studebaker stands supreme in ability and resources to manufacture economically and give the greatest intrinsic value possible for a given price.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE—The respect for and confidence in the name Studebaker is world-wide because Studebaker has been building up prestige for 70 years by fair and square dealing.

1921 RECORDS—In 1921, an "off-year," Studebaker enjoyed the biggest business in its history. Sales were 29 per cent greater than in 1920, whereas all other quantity producers (except Ford) showed a decrease and the total sales of other makes (except Ford) were 45 per cent less than in 1920.

"This Is a Studebaker Year"

Studebaker offers wide choice in 3 chassis designs and 13 body styles

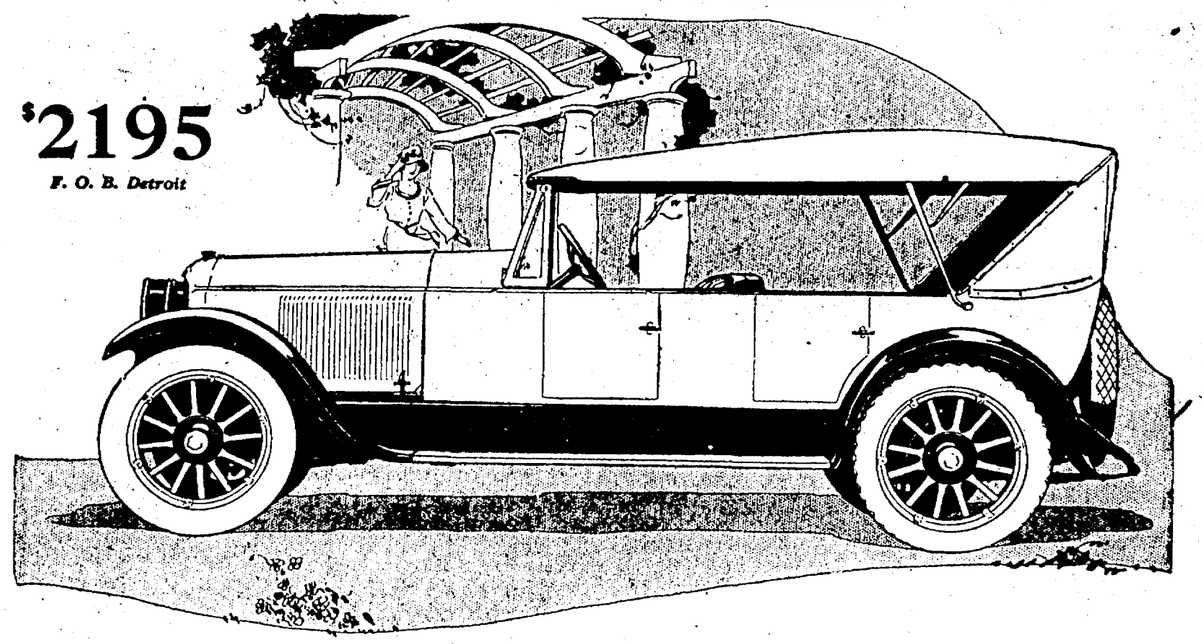
$1275 to $3095

Delivered in California
Freight and War Tax Paid
EASY TERMS
(No brokerage or financing charges)

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 230

The Master of the Highway Has Earned the Respect of its Owners

$2195
F. O. B. Detroit



The test of any manufactured product is its ability to make and keep friends.

No motor car can be truly great until its owners stand solidly behind it with one undivided opinion—one expression of Confidence, Respect and Loyalty.

On this basis the Paige 6-66 has indeed achieved true greatness. Its owners are a unit in endorsement.

Talk to one of them—or one hundred of them—and you will encounter an active pride of ownership that is finally convincing.

They are proud of this car because it is the most distinctively beautiful creation in the entire field of motor vehicles.

They respect it because it possesses the spirit of the thoroughbred—a spirit that has won track honors and hill climbing records at 100 points in the nation.

They *believe* in the 6-66 because it has fulfilled every expectation of its giant power plant and superbly designed chassis.

And they drive it with the serene confidence and perfect control of a Master of the Highway.

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties
3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 4791

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PAIGE CAR IN AMERICA

TRUCK FIRM WILL ERECT BRANCH HERE

White trucks will soon have a new modern home in Oakland, according to an announcement made this week by G. A. Urquhart, manager of the Pacific coast district of the White company. This complete sales and service station will be located on the southwest corner of East Twelfth street at Fifth avenue and will be ready for occupation about August 1.

The building, which is designed on the same general plan of White company buildings throughout the country, is built with the first thought toward service. Over 90 per cent of floor space is devoted entirely to the inspection, shop and parts departments. This will amply take care of the White owners in Oakland and permit the White company to give better service here than ever before.

When this new building is completed the service in Oakland will be on the same level with White service in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, where the other Pacific factory branches are located. Clifton J. O'Brien, for seven years on the sales force of the San Francisco branch, will have the supervision of the territory. He will have as an associate H. R. McKaig, recently foreign representative of the C. L. Best Tractor Company and an old employee of the White company. In charge of service Urquhart has appointed William M. Slimmon, who for 18 years has been connected with the company.

"In planning our Oakland White service we have followed the principle which our 21 years of automotive experience tells us is right," said Urquhart, "and our first thought has been to service. We'll give service on the same slogan we sell trucks on—'the most work for the least money.'"

LEAD IN AUTO BUS BUSINESS

Oakland and the Eastbay cities are taking the lead in the development of the motor bus business and one firm here has built several of a new type.

The first one, named "Miss Colorado," has been shipped by express to Denver, where it was placed on an intercity run immediately.

The busses are built by the Fageol Truck factory of Oakland and have many features never before built into a road machine.

In order to insure roadability the busses are slung close to the ground. The step is sixteen inches off the ground and the floor of the machine only twenty inches.

Fleets of these new Fageol busses will soon be in operation on the highways to Los Angeles. They are luxuriously finished throughout and capable of high speed.

The motors used are Hall-Scott, aviation type, developed for airplane and automobile during the war.

SHORT ROD USED AS STETHOSCOPE LOCATES KNOCK

One of the simplest plans for locating engine knocks is to employ a short rod or even a screwdriver as an improvised stethoscope. One end of the stick is held between the teeth quite firmly and the other is brought into contact with the engine at various points until a point is reached where the noise sounds loudest and the ring is most clear. When this point has been located it is almost certain that the trouble will be due to loosness in some part of the mechanism adjacent to that locality.

Take Extra Bearings

on Long Trips

Be prepared for any emergency when you start on your summer auto trip this year.

Include extra bearings in your equipment so that you will be ready, in case hard driving over mountain roads gets the best of those in your car and pounds or burns them out.

Take Pioneer White Bearings with you. They are warranted against breakage or porosity and are the choice of owners and garage men everywhere. Then, no matter where you need them, you will be prepared.

You can get these bearings for YOUR car from Patterson Parts, Inc., the West's largest exclusive parts house.

Parts Catalogue to the Trade

Patterson Parts, Inc.

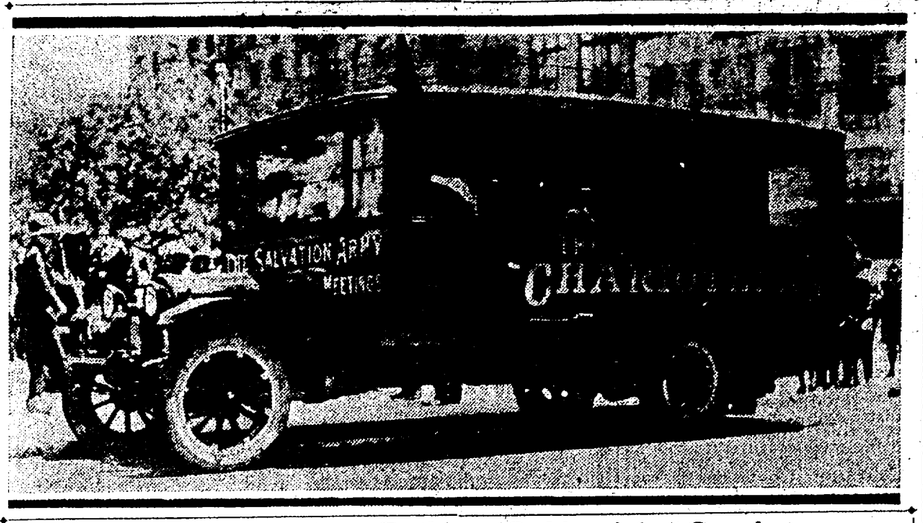
"New Parts for All Cars"

3322 Broadway
Oakland, Calif.
Tel. Oakland 1226-1227

Other Stores:
San Francisco Portland
Sacramento

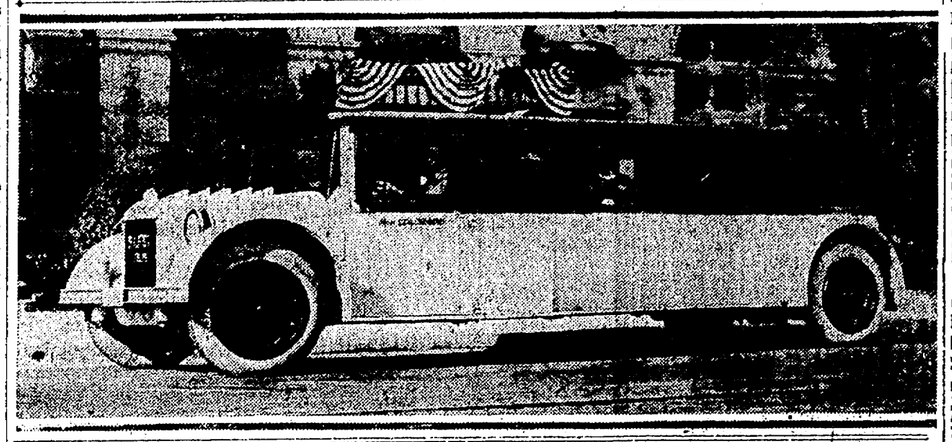
Even Missionaries Use a Motor Bus

The motorized church will go into the very heart of the mining camps, the lumber and construction camps, where its Salvation Army crews will carry the Gospel. The White will also serve as a home for its six charioteers.



Here's New Bus Built in Oakland for Comfort

This big machine is one of 12 Fageol busses to be used in Colorado transportation. It has a tread wider than the standard automobile truck, has a low center of gravity, is luxuriously appointed and is destined to have immediate success.



NEW CAR HELD LAST WORD IN AUTO CLASS

"The last word in class" is the definition by Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company salesmen to the new Chandler Royal Dispatch on show in the local dealers' salesrooms.

The trunk rack on the rear, heavily nickeled, takes care of the extra luggage that is always a problem on an automobile tour and especially at this time of the year when summer outings are the rule. Not only does the trunk rack give a nice appearance to the car, but it is considered a great convenience.

The wire wheels set the job off in a classy trim, which, together with the single door steps instead of the long running board and the spare wheel carried on the side, round out the new maroon or gray Chandler Royal Dispatch models.

300 PCT. GROWTH IN PARTS SALES

Don Neher, Ford dealer at Twenty-ninth and Broadway, reports an increase in parts and labor sales for his firm of over 300 per cent for May, 1922, as compared to May, 1921.

Neher believes that the growth on these branches of his business is due to the service his force have rendered customers.

He attributes 95 per cent of the growth to help rendered by friends and 10 per cent to salesmanship, backed up by a personal interest shown in every one who visited his shop to secure service

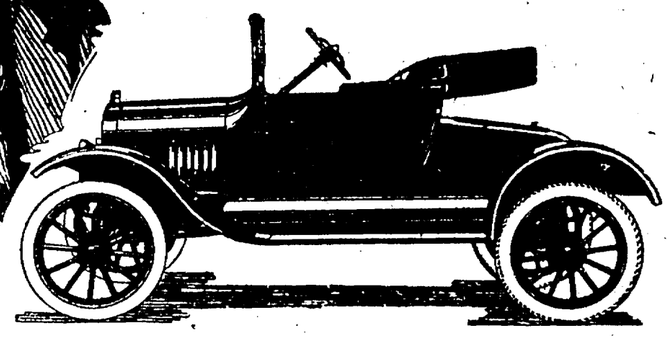
DEATH TAKES VETERAN OF AUTO INDUSTRY

E. E. Schwarzkopf, one of the veterans of the automobile industry, died late in May at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, after an illness of several months resulting from a general breakdown. He was 70 years old. "Schwarzy" was born in Austria, and came to the United States in the 80s and shortly after his arrival started an automobile magazine.

He later established "Automobile Topics," which he conducted for several years before selling it. At one time he deveoped a four-cylinder motor car. Until recenty he has been publishing an export magazine. After his breakdown in New York several months ago Schwarzkopf was cared for by his friends in the industry and sent to the hospital, where every effort was made to restore his health.

Buy a Ford—and Spend the difference

Henry Ford



$319

F.O.B. DETROIT

The Ford Runabout—the Salesman's greatest economizer of time and money. His most dependable means of transportation. His greatest asset in his drive for business.

Let us show you how a Ford Runabout will actually increase your earnings. Terms if desired.

AUTHORIZED FORD and LINCOLN CAR DEALERS
The World's Greatest Motor Car Values

RAYMOND BUSH
1391 Washington St., San Leandro

SAVOY GARAGE
3069 East Fourteenth Street

L. C. FIRESTINE
6246 College Avenue

JOE. PIEROTTI & SONS CO.
426 Sixth Street

NELSON SCOTCHLER CO.
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley

DON NEHER
29th and Broadway

H. M. LAWRENCE
Twelfth and Harrison Streets

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
Twenty-fourth and Broadway

BISHOP & LOUPE
2411 Webb Ave., Alameda.

ELMHURST GARAGE
9327 East Fourteenth Street

COZZENS-BALL, INC.,
4800 San Pablo Avenue

TIRE FACTORY TO ADVERTISE HERE

Oakland will be receiving considerable free publicity shortly through newspaper advertising. The leading newspapers in most of the larger cities of the West will run an advertisement in which Oakland will be prominently featured both in illustrations and text as a part of the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company's advertising campaign this year.

Royal H. Lee, advertising manager of this pioneer tire factory of the West, in announcing his company's advertising plans for the year, indicates that representative centers where Savage products are extensively distributed will come in for their share of constructive publicity. In this city is located a jobber, the Eastbay Tire Company Inc., 2151 Broadway, who handles a large volume of business annually. In the rich country tributary to this center are Savage tire distributors and dealers.

In view of this fact the Savage company has included Oakland in its series of illustrated messages to the motoring public

FIRM PREPARES NEW PROGRAM

With $2,000,000 of additional capital and the more active participation of Charles W. Nash, announced in a statement to stockholders last week, the Lafayette Motors company of Indianapolis, has undertaken a new program which, in the opinion of its directors will entitle it to a position of rapidly increasing importance among the quality cars of the country. When the negotiations toward a merger of the Lafayette and Pierce-Arrow companies were recently dropped, plans for reestablishing the Lafayette on a sound financial basis, which previously had been partially formulated, were carried through to completion. The personnel and policies of the LaFayette organizationo will remain unchanged, but C. W. Nash, president of the LaFayette as well as of the Nash Motors company, of Kenosha, Wis., will participate more actively in its management. The design of the LaFayette car will be continued.

Quebec Votes Seven Millions for Roads

The province of Quebec will spend $7,500,000 on roads in the province this year. This sum is the largest by far spent in years. Two hundred and one miles of road will be rebuilt at a cost of $1,450,000, while $3,450,000 will be spent in lengthening the main communication roads.

Care Required in Use of Spotlight

When a spotlight is used on the windshield post of a car, its rays should be focused to strike the road immediately in front of the right-hand fender. In any other position it fails to fulfill its purpose and tends only to confuse other drivers.

Cold Water Benefit To Vanish of Car

The varnish of a new car is benefited and hardened by washing with clear, cold water. Mud that is allowed to dry upon the body takes the oil from the varnish and leaves the finish mottled and streaky.

Exide

Skillful Work on All Makes of Batteries

Thompson & Lerch
3656 BROADWAY
Piedmont 8808
Opp. Mosswood Park

CAMP CURRY

World-famous for its Hospitality, Entertainments, Spectacular Firefall, Accommodations and Low Prices. Favorite Resort of the California Motorist in the

Yosemite Valley

American Plan Only. In Tents, $4; in Bungalows (with bath) $6. Personal Management Mrs. D. A. Curry. For illustrated Folder and Road Guide, write to Crabtree's, 1487 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1437.

Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Goodyear Service
Leiter Auto Co.
Automobile Repairing
4120 GROVE ST.
Phone Piedmont 1051
Phone Piedmont 2609

W. E. STREI CO.

Goodyear Dealer

Complete stock of all sizes of Goodyear Cord and Fabric Tires and Tubes.
Oakland's Largest Automobile Supply House.
2301-2305 Broadway
Cor. 23rd Street

When you RE-TIRE go to Sleep
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Also Vulcanizing
Rockridge Tire Co.
Leonard C. Sleep, Mgr.
3042 College Ave.

A-1 Vulcanizing Shop
2123 Hopkins St.
GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES
We do all kinds of Tire Work, also Battery Service Station.

Phone Lakeside 7311
Fred S. Crowhurst
Goodyear Service Station
Oils and Grease
Vulcanizing, Sections and Re-treading
Dominion 100% Pennsylvania Oil
2420 Telegraph Ave.
Bet. 24th and 25th Streets
Oakland, Calif.

MORE MILEAGE FOR LESS MONEY

Today, for less money, Goodyear Tires deliver more mileage with greater freedom from trouble than at any time in years past.

The primary reason for this is the increased quality and serviceability of the tires themselves.

An important supplementary reason is the exceedingly low price at which they are sold.

30 x 3½	Non-Skid Fabric	$10.95
30 x 3½	All-Weather Tread Fabric	14.75
30 x 3½	All-Weather Tread Cord	18.00
32 x 3½	All-Weather Tread Cord	25.50
32 x 4	All-Weather Tread Cord	32.40
33 x 4	All-Weather Tread Cord	33.40
33 x 4½	All-Weather Tread Cord	42.85
34 x 4½	All-Weather Tread Cord	43.90
35 x 5	All-Weather Tread Cord	54.75

Manufacturers Tax Extra

Another equally important factor is the service which Goodyear Dealers here in Oakland are prepared to render, that Goodyear users may get out of the tires all the mileage that is built in.

You'll find Goodyear Dealers good men to deal with.

GOODYEAR

"California Made for Western Trade"

Goodyear
Tires & Tubes
Retreading by the OLIVER Semi-Cured Process
Oliver Tire and Rubber Co.
2135 Broadway, Oakland

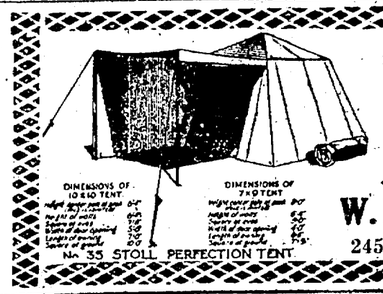
Jenkin Bros.
411 20th St.
Goodyear Tires
Tubes and Accessories
VULCANIZING AND REBUILDING
All sizes of Tires from three to eight inches
Phone Lakeside 4427

Lincoln Garage
C. B. Smith G. W. Hysom
4011 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 298
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Repairing and Storage.

Goodyear Tires
Market St. Garage
J. N. Steiner, Prop.
9th and Market Sts.
Storage, Repairing, Vulcanizing, Accessories

"WELCOME SHRINERS"
Chas. F. Sutherland
As Uptown Goodyear Service Station
TIRES AND TUBES
Next to Howard Auto Co.
3310 Broadway
Cor. Piedmont Ave.
Vulcanizing and Retreading at Reasonable Prices
Phone Lakeside 100
We give Rogers Bros.' Silverware Coupons

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.
IN THE
ALTLERS GARAGE
1539 HARRISON
Goodyear Service
All kinds of Tire Repairing



Auto Camp Equipment and Goodyear Tires and Tubes
W. P. Williams
245-247 12th St.

Blake & Hinrick's
All kinds of Tire Repairing.
Goodyear Tires and Tubes.
309 E. 18th St.

Brask Bros. & Bowers
2264 E. 12th St.
Goodyear Service
Automobile Repairing
Chevrolet
Sales and Service

Everybody Goes to "Bill the Tire Man"
when they want real tire service.
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
1915 Broadway
Vulcanizing and Repairing.

Goodyear Tires
Solid and Pneumatic
Complete Stock
Cochran & Celli
414 5th St.
Phone Oakland 55

Strand Garage
3614 Telegraph
Goodyear Service
Tires and Tubes
We repair any make of car. Storage

W. W. Raleigh
4129 Piedmont Ave.
Goodyear Service
Tires and Tubes
VULCANIZING AND RETREADING

Foothill Garage
Repair work a specialty
GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES
Ford and Chevrolet Parts
3321 Foothill Blvd.

GOODYEAR
TIRES AND TUBES
Auto Repairing
Battery Service
MELROSE GARAGE
4506 E. 14th Street.

HONORS WON IN SEVERE AUTO TESTS

Vibrationless motors, economy of fuel and tires have long been the aim of automobile makers over the entire world. Each asserts that his particular car leads in those motor car virtues.

From the local distributors, Webb Motor Company, comes a report that a test was recently held under the direction of the Manufacturers' Magazine of Philadelphia in which four leading six-cylinder cars participated.

The test was for vibration, silence, slow pulling and pick up, measured gasoline test, car weight as affecting tire economy, finish and appointments.

The Velie was picked the winner and awarded the highest honors in every class, according to Homer Le Ballister, manager of the Webb Motor Company in Oakland, Velie distributors.

"The report," Le Ballister claims, "states that at three miles per hour none of the cars showed any vibration to speak of, at twenty-five miles per hour three of the cars had slight vibration and the Velie none, while at fifty miles per hour the vibration had increased in the other makes and the Velie hardly noticeable.

"It was rigid in every sense of the word.

"On the gasoline test the Velie also pulled out with the highest honors, making it victor of the day."

NEW CARS HAVE WHEELS OF STEEL

Several Disteel-wheeled Gardner cars have been received by Hagler & Vokoun. This is the initial appearance of this type Gardner on the coast. The new wheel adds to the looks of the car.

The fenders have been changed. They are somewhat curved now to snugly fit over the wheels of the car.

Outside of these two features very few innovations have been made.

"We are glad to get a few of these Disteel Gardners," points out Roy Vokoun of the firm. "Many of our prospective purchasers have asked why we didn't have cars equipped with such a style wheel and it was hard to convince them that the factory usually was a bit slow about falling in line with other makers. The Gardner policy is to see a new idea successfully used before permanently selecting it as a part of regular Gardner equipment."

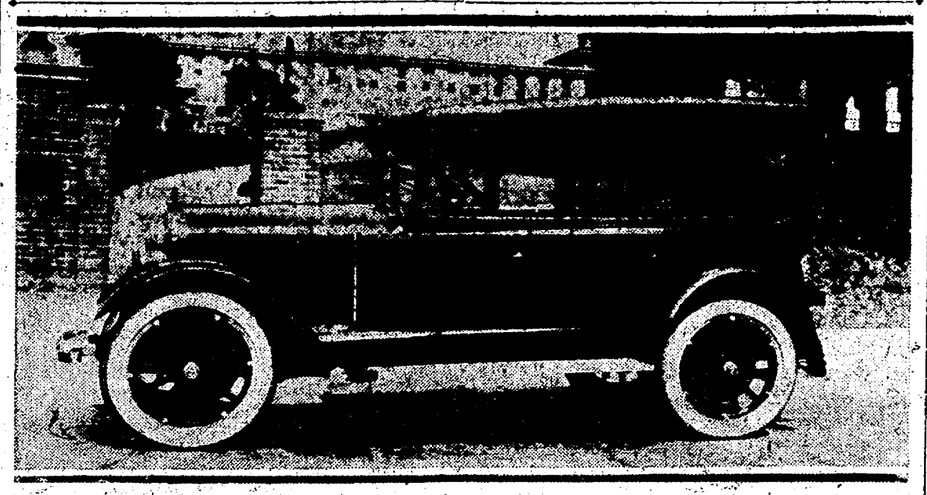
MANY BUYING THEIR FIRST CARS

A notable feature of Franklin business this year, according to Sales Manager S. E. Ackerman, is the number of cars being delivered to people who are buying a car for the first time, the percentage running as high as 10 per cent.

"This would seem to indicate," continued Ackerman, "that the much-discussed saturation point is still a long way off, if in point of fact, it ever arrives. The figures indicate also the changed attitude towards the air-cooled car. For years back a large percentage of our sales has been to owners of water-cooled cars—in other words—to people, who having had previous motor car experience, had something to serve as a basis of comparison. But as the 10 per cent figure indicates, a large group of people are now making the Franklin their first-hand choice solely because of the reputation which air-cooling has built up.

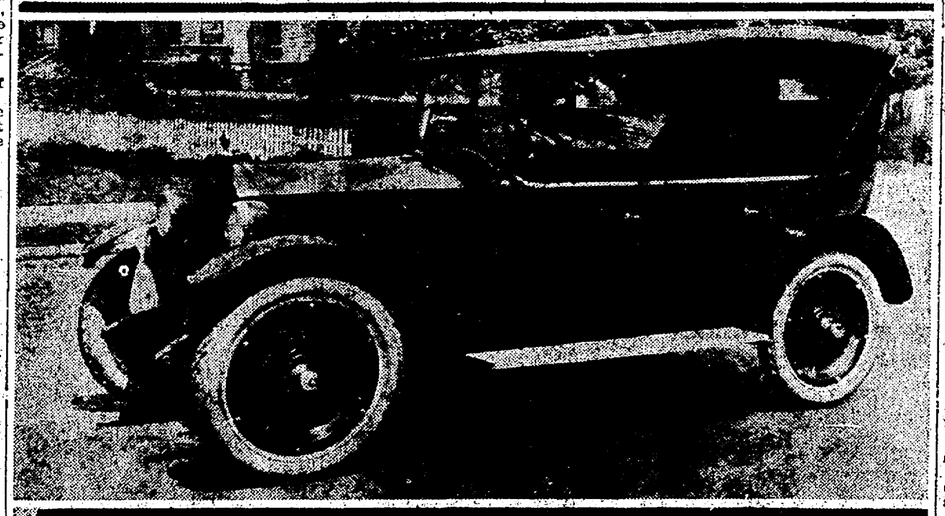
Special Tops Appeal to Motorists Even in Mid Summer

Here is a Velie, from the Webb Motor Co. salesroom, equipped with a special top. This type of top is becoming more and more in demand every day.



Gardner Dolls Up His Touring Model

Here is the new Gardner touring car which is built in a modern plant in St. Louis. The car is handled in the Eastbay cities by Hagler & Vokoun.



REBUILT BATTERY OFTEN USELESS

"It's human nature to try and get the utmost out of your battery before you scrap it," claims Steve Graham of Dooling & Graham, Exide distributors. "But when a service station finally tells you that further repairs can no longer be economically made, rest assured that there isn't much left of that battery that is fit for any further use.

"Nevertheless, there are a number of irresponsible dealers who buy up these junked batteries and from the least worn parts, supplemented by a very few new parts, are assembling other batteries which they sell to the unsuspecting, bargain-hunting autoist as 'rebuilt' batteries.

"I understand that only about 5 per cent of the total number of parts used in these rebuilt batteries are new. These parts are usually limited to a few new plates, an occasional separator and the electrolyte. Of course, shiny, well-painted cases are used to make the whole look attractive, but no matter what is paid for such batteries, they are expensive and it won't be long before the motorist realizes that another battery is necessary again."

"B" BATTERY BIG FACTOR IN RADIO

The part that the grid plays in the operation of the audion or vacuum tube in common use on radio receivers is most interesting. This is the electrode that delivers the pulsations of the radio waves which are received by the antennae, to the "B" battery circuit. The current from the "B" battery passes between filament and plate through the grid itself.

The grid adds to or subtracts from the flow of electrons moving from the filament to the plate, and thus affects the phones on the "B" battery circuit so that the phone diaphrams give the corresponding signals to those received by the aerial circuit.

"All other things being satisfactory," claims Clyde Cary, of the Auto Electric Service company, "much depends upon the type of 'B' battery used. The new Willard Radio 'B' Storage Battery has met a flattering reception and has answered a want among radio operators for a quiet and efficient 'B' battery."

SUTTER BY PASS ROAD CUTS TIME

You will soon be able to reach northern points on the east side of the Sacramento Valley without going through Sacramento and in doing so save many miles of traveling. A bridge across the Sutter By-pass between Woodland and Yuba City is to be constructed very soon, making the highway link passable for the entire distance.

Work on this bridge will not take a long time, which is extremey good news for many motorists in the Sacramento Valley who have waited long for it.

"This bridge eliminates the necessity of going through Sacramento and saves considerable mileage for those who want to go north," advises Don Shortz, manager of F. H. Dailey Motor Company, Chalmers and Maxwell dealers.

"Now all travel has to go into Sacramento and then north to Marysville and east side towns, including Marysville, Oroville, Chico and many other small centers.

"The Sutter By-pass was built to try and curb the destructive action of the flood waters of the Sacramento river, and it has done its work well.

"The completion of this new road unit will give the motorist a chance to view the famous valley of the Sacramento from east and west sides.

"There are wonderfully fertile fields in that section of California, and there is plenty of opportunity in traveling past them to study modern farming methods. It is rather an unusual country in that almost all the farms are large and kept up and that the people live well, in good houses and have plenty.

"Then if you want mountain scenery you can find at least a dozen roads leading into the Sierras from the east side of the valley and into the Coast range on the west. The Coast range has real mountains, too, don't ever forget that.

"If you want all the thrills of mountain driving in a short trip, try the run from Winters to St. Helena. This road runs through the heart of the Coast range and follows Putah creek almost to its source.

"Then if you want more rugged districts you can go into the Sierras anywhere from Sacramento. The Auburn road to Lake Tahoe is now open and all the other roads out of Sacramento into the high mountains are open and in good shape.

"There are plenty of places to go to in the Sacramento Valley and into the mountains, and you can have a lot of fun when you visit them."

NEWSPAPERS FAVORED FOR AUTOMOBILE ADS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 17, — The Franklin Automobile company, for twenty years past one of the heaviest national advertisers, believes thoroughly in the value of newspaper advertising. Of funds expended so far this year for space 60% of the entire amount went to newspapers and 40% to magazines, according to Advertising Manager H. H. Goodhart. The Franklin company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers at present in its country-wide campaign.

Clean Carburetor From Time to Time

When a car has been standing idle for some time drain the float chamber of the carburetor. This will get rid of any sediment or water. Dirt or a few drops of water in the carburetor will cause the motor to misfire badly.

Money to Loan on Automobiles
Car Left in Owner's Possession
United Finance Co.
1715 Broadway, Oakland

It's a Great Car!
STEPHENS
Salient Six

New Low Price Grows More Popular Daily

57 Horsepower.
18-20 miles on a gallon.
2 to 60 miles in a flash.
Non-skid Cord Tires.
Hand-built Coachwork.
Real Leather Upholstery.
Comfortable Alloy Springs.
Easiest Steering and Control.

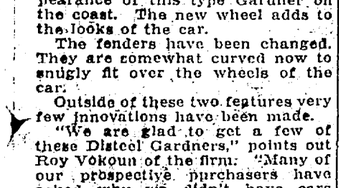
In power, beauty, comfort and dependability, Stephens Salient Six challenges any car anywhere! Its value today has no equal in America. Thousands more are now buying the great car they've always admired. Today's irresistible new price is a reduction of $150 on top of $655 reduction already made—a tremendous reduction of $805 in a few months.

31 Improvements—Now $150 Less

$1595 *f. o. b. factory*

BENSON-BECKETT CO.
3068 Broadway, Oakland. Oakland 658

Going Camping?



OUTFIT — Special design auto tent, folding spring bed to put under rear cushion, brown canvas covered mattress. Complete.... $28.75

"Red Seal," highest grade, most comfortable camp and porch bed—rolls up $24.50
Special Auto Tents—Heavy duck..... $8.95
Double Folding Spring Beds $13.75
Improved Two-burner Gasoline Stoves—Instant lighting $9.50

We carry a Complete Line of Camping Equipments. Visit our exclusive Camping Department. Our prices are the lowest for quality goods.

Jones Auto Supply Co.
Corner 25th and Broadway

Oldsmobile

Look for 'em!

THIS summer—on that vacation trip—look for them, those nickel-plated radiators of the Oldsmobile.

They take you where ever you want to go, without failing, at low cost, in comfort of mind as well as body.

There is no worry to motoring when you drive an Olds. Ask any of the owners that you meet about the performance of their cars. They are the greatest family of boosters you ever met.

H. G. Markham & Co.
29TH and BROADWAY
OUR NEW LOCATION
Phone Lakeside 5472 Open Every Evening

The Finer DORT a Certified Car

Universally Approved

PLACED in the hands of committees of citizens in all parts of the country, who tested the finer Dort under every conceivable driving condition, community after community has equally warm and unqualified praise for this car.

San Francisco Dort owners agree with the verdict in other communities, that this car offers more value, beauty, simplicity, economy and performance ability than any car at its price or anywhere near it.

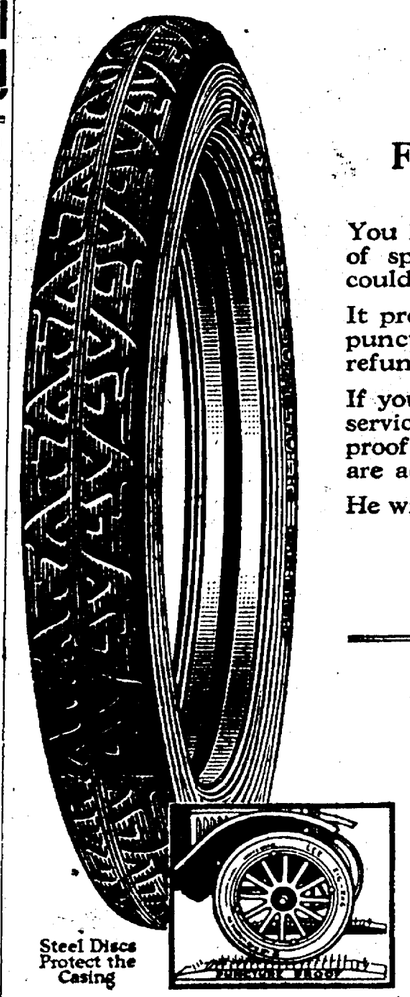
Astonishing Price $1095 *Compare It* HERE

Open Evenings during June.

Write for Certified Booklet containing signed statements from committees who conducted a national investigation.

Butler-Veitch INCORPORATED
Distributors for Northern California
24th and Harrison Streets, Oakland—Oakland 1927
Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco—Prospect 642

Unlike Any Other Tire!



Further Proofs of Lee Tire Service

You have seen Lee Tires driven over a hedge of spike points—a test no other pneumatic could withstand.

It proves, conclusively, that Lee Tires do not puncture. We go further—give you a cash-refund guarantee against puncture.

If you still doubt that Lees will give you this service, ask the Lee Dealer to furnish further proof that Lee Puncture-proof Pneumatic Tires are actually puncture-proof.

He will do it.

DISTRIBUTED BY
Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2430 Webster Street—Lakeside 515

LEE Tires are sold by

OAKLAND
SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER CO.....2040 Telegraph
Seminary Garage, 5847 Foothill Blvd.
Central Oakland Garage, 520 51st st.
Chapin & Henderson, 1448 Webster
Dinsmore Bros.....2335 Broadway
Double Tread Tire Co., 168 12th st.
Ervin & Nebel..38th and San Pablo
Lone Star Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd.
Ninth St. Garage.....424 9th st.
Schellbner & Weiss, 25th and San Pab
Standard Garage..Park Bv. and 18th
Teck Garage.....4400 Broadway
Tenth St Garage, 10th and Oak sts.
Wanto Garage.....302 8th st
Girola Bros....4432 Telegraph ave.

BERKELEY
L. H. Carver....2121 Berkeley way

ALAMEDA
Bay Sta. Garage....Dpy and Lincoln

Antioch.....W. A. Christiansen
Brentwood.....O. K. Garage
Byron.....Byron Garage
Concord.....Costa & De Soto
Cordelia.....Cordelia Garage
Crockett.....Dourelin Bros.
Danville.....Frank Hoy
Fairfield.....Solano Garage
Hayward.....Cole's Garage
Irvington.....J. F. Corey
Isleton.....Gardener Co.
Livermore.....Luyton's Garage
Livermore.....Valley Garage
Mt. Eden.....E. A. Oliver & Co.
Martinez.....Ferguson & Giberti
Milpitas.....Spangler Bros. & Co
Walnut Creek, Walnut Creek Garage
Newark.....Louis Amaral
Niles.....Niles Garage
Pinole.....Pinole Garage
Pittsburg.....W & W Garage
Richmond.....Westside Garage
Sulsun.....Edgar G. Lonz
Sunol.....C. L. Freeman
Tracy.....Russell Vnle. Wks.
Walnut Creek..Walnut Creek Garage

LEE Puncture-Proof PNEUMATIC Also Regular Fabric and Cord Tires

SPIKE BACK AFTER TRIP ON DESERT

Modesto, Cal. June 7-teen, 1922.
mister Jim Hooley, Auto Ed.
TRIBUNE paper of U. S. A.
deer NOBLE JIM:—

I have came down to this little city near the place where they manufactures the MODESTO butter and just over the mts. from the Pacific Ocean to recuperate from all the excitement of the weak I have spent entertaining the nobility of the ANCIENT ARABIC ORDER OF THE NOBLES OF THE MISTY SHRINE. In about 6 weeks I intend to be again O. K. and feeling fine enough to come up to Oakland and see you and all the boys incuding the mare and Ralph Friedl.

Jim a lot of these SHRINER birds is ignorant and never read the papers or nothing. They never heard of NOBLE VOLSTEAD so what can you expect? And I was on the reception committey and told the boys they should of drank only Coco Cola and ice cream sodas at Pig & Whistle or Lenhart's but they said the ice wood melt on the desert and sand might blow into the glasses of ice cream soda so thay should have something that makes you warm when you is cold and cool when you is hot. Therefore it was up to me to be a real receptioner and take a chanct on maybe getting what Al. Waddell got at Santa Rosa when he was too noisy for the comfort of the police officer of the town (Mr. Hinkle)

About the only thing I lernt when the shriners was in our mist was how swel I can play a trombone. I got a big hand when I first tried and I made such a hit I had to keep up blowing the trombone from after the parade until after 4 A. M. in the morning. Everybody was so cuckoo to hear me play that I was ushered out of the hotel room on to the fire escape of the 7th. floor of the St. Francis (on Powell St. and the hotel made famous by a picture actor) On the fire escape I played trombone solos till it was getting to be daylight and decided that the trombone needed a rest and some 3 & 1 oil on the carburetor so I retired into the hotel & went to bed for about a hour to get a Knight's sleep.

Jim, since I have gave you a full & discriptive account of the entire program of the convention of NOBLES I will now proceed to do some enlightening on other subjects.

1st. I must explain why I have not rote you no letters for about 6 weaks. You see I was in Salt Lake city and that other big town, Gold Hill also in Utah and you was there also with me in a Durant six and what was the use 2 right you a letter when I could tell it to you in person at the breakfast table if I never forgot about it? And besides Jim, I never rote because they wood of sent the letter from the TRIBUNE paper offus to you and it might of gone over the VICTORY HIGHWAY which Bill Goodin is the promoter of when you was on the other route which is Gale Hoags road called the Lincoln Highway, after one of the Presidents of our great Republic. So it was better that you never had any letters from me and besides out on the deserot it was so sunshinney it wood of hurt your eyes to read any letters rote on white paper.

SPIKE GETS THE "RUSH ACT."

Bob Breeze (A. A. O. N. M. S.) said I was fired from the staff of the TRIBUNE paper because I was no good to be a reporter for I only rote letters to you and never rote anything to go in the papere. That is O. K. with me Jim and besides I have not got yet my weekly selary of three weeks ago which is $1.45 so you tell Bob Breeze if I am fired to pay me that salary It is the salary for the society notes I rote all about NOBLE A. L. WARMINGTON D. M. C. (meaning Durant Motor Co. of Cal.)

Speaking of NOBLE WARMINGTON he is also resting after a busy weak. Warmington is resting at that famous summer restor called Alameda.

Noble Cliff Steves (also D. M. C.) and Noble Cliff Durant (Potentate of D. M. C.) have went to south Oakland where A. Malleha's temple is located but Noble Harry Trueblood is still in Oakland helping to entertain the boys which belong to Mr. Al. Kader's temple; and Gordon Wright is still entertaining the visiting nobles also.

OIL NEWS.

Noble PHIL COLE (Haynes Dealer) has a oil well down near San Louis Obispo and I may be associated with him in the oil business. I have ast him for the job of advertising mgr and when I get the job I will call the oil from his well "Cole Oil." (Snappy stuff that, hey Jim?)

I seen Noble Gale Hoag in S. F. last week with his buzum pal Bill Rishel and down to the auto race at San Carlos I seen Husky Hall with his buzum pal, NOBLE FRED J. WAGNER. Husky is growing a new trick mustash on his upper lip in exact imitation to his friend Wagner the famous starter. That shows Jim what a strong friendship they is between these two brother nobles.

I ast Ben Hammond the famous highway critic which was the best road to Salt Lake and he said to ask the mare of Saldura about the Lincoln Highway and the Sheriff at Gold Hill about the Victory route. That is good advise Jim and I appreciate it.

This morning in the A. M. I got a letter from Sheriff Joe Parker of Lander County, Nevada and he invited me to come up and see him and promised me a bed in the jail at Austin in case Neal Easton's hotel was over crowded. Sheriff Joe said for me to tell you his Buick was still running O. K. on all four wheels with the aid of Assosheated gasoline. I thot the Sheriff was a Union man when I first seen him. Sheriff JOE PARKER may have the speed records of Lander county in his belt, but Joe Kennedy has been breaking all kinds of touring records since the last time I rote to you. His speedometer now shows 207 miles for the yr. and he has added 6 miles in the past 4 weaks which I maintain is some record for this time of the yr.

SOCIETY NOTES.

DEMON KLEIN temple Misty Shine, entertained many guests during last weak. Many were nobles of the various Al. temples.

Les Manning entertained at tea last P. M. & his Mrs. was there also some guests including SPIKE HENNESSEY.

Walter Barsch (late of the U. S. N.) entertained 2 nurses last night with the aid of a borrowed automobile (Name of car unknown but believed to have been a Packard or Ford)

END OF SOCIETY NOTES.

Almost forgot to mention that Geo Smith the Overland driver is now noted as a rough rider. Better put this in the sporting cols.

Last Sunday I never seen you at the Auto Trade Assn Pick Neck & I bet you was sore when you never came. I got a kick out of everything including the THERMOS bottle which I borrowed from Rosey Rosenthal. I was the prize kid O. K. & won 3 hams and 4 prs. of Silk STOCKINGS which I gave to my sweet potato from the Y. W. C. A. I gave one of the hams to Rosey Rosenthal and one to Mose Cohen which he says he is going to keep till next lent.

You should have seen the modesty of CHARLIE AVIS and Frank CARY. These two words famous accessory men of Oakland could not never be got to the front of the limelight except by subtle suggestions that they step up in the front row for photos with their cash customers.

Election time is soon coming off as I seen a lot of the boys out to the picnic and came home with 8 pockets of cigars which was donated by the following:—Mike Kelly, Geo. Gross, Judge Tyrell, Dist. Atty. Ezra Decota, Tom Carney, Ed. Planer, Geo. Feldman, Supervisor Mullens and Supervisor Staats.

I was there too and you know I am going to run for mare of our town but I never gave no cigars away so nobody knows it yet, I will wait till I get about 2000 cigars collected then I will use them in my campaign. I have ast Noble Frank Sanford to be my campaign mgr. (That is the job which furnishes all the cigars)

I seen Bill Brown just before I came down here to Modesto and he was limping with a sore foot which he got from resting on a rail with a lot of other men of the Nobility of the Nobles. Potentate Tom Norris met me on Bdy. the day of the parade and ast where was my Fez and I told him I forgot and left it up to the K. C. Hall where I was staying during the festivities of the weak and he said I should borrow one from some of the boys of the Damon Klein Temple.

Eb. Wells, Harold Knudsen and Bill Webber have been among the busy boys this past weak and they have all done their share of entertaining but I told them they should go to Austin, Nevada and take some lessons from the Sheriff and his friends of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Here is something I almost forgot. Cy. Abbott the plumber got rid of a lot of his New Crow on some of the unsuspecting NOBLES during the past weak when they was visiting hear and what he has left he is giving away to a lot of his plumbing customers in Oakland. One blonde woman told him if he wood be her plumber she wood be his sugar plum and that is a fine thing for his Mrs. to hear about but "Barking Dogs swim in still water" —so what can you do?

By another few days I will right you all about my visit hear and a trip to the famous hotel at LEBEC in the Mts. where I am going to sleep one nite. There is a lot of stuff about Fresno which you should no also and I will put it in the next letter. Till then, Our Reservoir.

Your Buzum Pal
Spike HENNESSEY

P. S. Just had a disappointment. Met the judge here and he said he had fifteen cases for tomorrow. I offered to by one case if the price was right and he said they was cases up for speeding and he wood get me for fifty bucks if I speeded. That was a kick as I thot they was cases of licker.

Bon Wheat—Spike (N. S.)

HENNESSY ENTERTAINS SHRINERS

INSPECTORS IN JERSEY WAR ON AUTO SPEEDERS

To make travel safe for motorists in New Jersey, 250 inspectors have been placed on the state highways. The campaign has started against reckless driving and violations of the state motor laws. Special attention will be directed against faulty brakes and other defective equipment.

Mexico is planning the construction of 6090 kilometers or 4157 miles of improved roads for the use of automobiles and motor trucks.

Two hundred cities and towns in Wisconsin have camp sites for automobile tourists.

DEPENDS ON LUBRICATION

Wherever internal combustion engines are used in automobiles, motor trucks, airplanes, tractors and so on—their performance and durability depend upon their lubrication and leading engineers, after hundreds of careful, costly, scientific experiments, have determined that the majority of engine troubles and directly due to defects in keeping the reciprocating parts properly oiled.

The importance of this problem in engine design and operation, and —most vital of all—in refining lubricating oil, has led automobile and engine builders to conduct constant research work to determine the most practical construction.

One oil refining company endeavored to keep pace with the automobile and engine builders in this work for the advancement of lubricating methods. The Tidewater Oil Company erected a large special laboratory in Bayonne, N. J., elaboratey equipped, to determine the exact service efficiency of oils in various types of gasoline engines, transmissions, etc.

In this laboratory all types of internal combusion engines are tested under actual service conditions, similar to those met with on the road, and the results are recorded by sensitive and accurate apparatus.

Bolsheviki Abandon Monopoly on Autos

The soviet government of Russia has sanctioned the purchase and operation of motor vehicles to cooperative and business establishments, as well as their transfer by present holders, subject to special registration permits, thus abandoning the state monopoly of ownership and operation of automotive equipment.

A thorough motorist should be a good judge of distance and speed.

NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS

We are now carrying a complete line of new guaranteed Differential Gears, Transmission Gears, Differential Cases, Axles, Drive Shafts, Pinion Shafts and Flywheel Ring Gears for all cars.

Also we are wrecking cars every day and can supply you with good serviceable used parts for old and late model cars.

Oakland Auto Wrecking & Supply Co.
1715 Broadway, Oakland — Opposite Postoffice
1716 Telegraph Avenue — Phone Oakland 6503

Time Table

THE RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY.

Leave Oakland Side "SHORT-WAY"		Leave Vallejo Side MORROW COVE	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:00	12:20	6:45	12:20
7:30	12:40	7:15	12:40
8:00	1:00	7:45	1:00
8:20	1:20	8:15	1:20
8:40	1:40	8:40	1:40
9:00	2:00	9:00	2:00
9:20	2:20	9:20	2:20
9:40	2:40	9:40	2:40
10:00	3:00	10:00	3:00
10:20	3:20	10:20	3:20
10:40	3:40	10:40	3:40
11:00	4:00	11:00	4:00
11:20	4:20	11:20	4:20
11:40	4:40	11:40	4:40
	5:00		5:00
NOON	5:20	NOON	5:20
12:00	5:40	12:00	5:40
	6:00		6:00
	6:20		6:20
	6:40		6:40
	7:00		7:00
	7:20		7:20
	7:40		7:40
	8:00		8:15
	8:30		8:45
	9:00		9:15
	9:30		9:45
	10:00		10:15
	10:30		10:45
	11:00		*11:15
	*11:30		*11:45
	*12:00		

*Sundays and Holidays only. Effective May 1, 1922.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY
AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

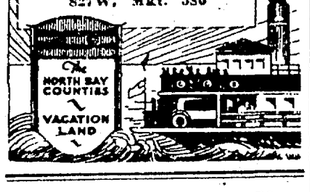
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Daily

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays
10:00 P. M. 10:45 P. M.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, and days preceding holidays two boats will be in operation on a 45 MINUTE SERVICE.

Phones:
Rich. 231, San Rafael 827W, Mkt. 550



THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco, Oakland Sacramento and northern points.

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

J. E. GLENDON, General Manager
Benicia, Calif.

SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1922)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
6:40	2:40	7:00	3:00
7:20	3:00	7:40	3:20
8:00	3:20	8:20	3:40
8:40	3:40	9:00	4:00
9:20	4:00	9:40	4:20
*9:40	4:20	*10:00	4:40
10:00	4:40	10:20	5:00
10:20	5:00	10:40	5:20
10:40	5:20	11:00	5:40
11:00	5:40	11:20	6:00
11:20	6:00	11:40	6:20
11:40	*6:20	12:00	*6:40
12:00	6:40	12:20	7:00
12:20	*7:00	12:40	*7:20
12:40	7:20	1:00	7:40
1:00	8:00	1:20	8:20
1:20	8:40	1:40	9:00
1:40	9:20	2:00	9:40
2:00	10:00	2:20	10:20
2:20	*10:40	2:40	*11:00

*Holidays and Sundays

We believe the Durant Four enclosed cars are distinctly better in many ways than anything else on the market of comparable price.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

The Sedan price is $1625 at 21st and Webster Sts. —war tax paid

free from

Destructive "sulpho" compounds in motor oil cause it to break down and thin out rapidly under engine heat.

destructive

The new Hexeon Process completely removes destructive "sulpho" compounds from oil. This process is used only in making Cycol Motor Oil.

"Sulpho"

Cycol retains its "body" under engine heat ---maintains the essential lubricating film between moving parts --- prevents many serious engine troubles.

compounds

Flush your crankcase with fresh lubricating oil, not kerosene or so-called flushing oil, then refill with Cycol. Different brands of motor oils have different bodies. The safest, surest way to get the best performance from your motor and avoid expensive engine troubles, due to incorrect lubrication, is to use the grade of motor oil specified on the Cycol Lubrication Chart.

CYCOL
MOTOR OIL

Associated Oil Company

Executive Offices, Associated Oil Building
79 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco

PHAETON IN DAVIS LINE NOW HERE

The new Davis phaeton is here. The car, the latest product of the George W. Davis Motor Car Company, is a light model, weighs only 2500 pounds and is equipped with some of the best known automotive unites produced in this country.

"The new Davis is by far the best-looking and best-acting car our company has ever built," Bryan Milton, who is manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis distributors in Northern California, states.

"The model is equipped with the 6Y Continental motor, the latest development of one of the largest motor building plants in the world. This concern builds nothing but automobile engines and has developed a high degree of skill in this work.

"This motor, although of small bore and stroke, develops 50-horsepower at 2600 R. P. M. The cooling system is operated by a centrifugal pump and cellular type radiator.

"The Delco two-unit starting system is employed and a Stromberg carburetor mixes the fuel." A Warner transmission is used; so, too, are Timken bearings throughout. Borg and Beck clutch assures easy clutch control and the vacuum system for feeding gasoline is Stewart.

"Riding comfort is provided by 52-inch springs in the rear and 35-inch front.

"The wheel base is 114 inches. Five disteel wheels are provided, which give the car a graceful, powerful appearance.

"Drum-shaped headlights are provided, finished in nickel and black enamel.

"The car is finished in dark blue, with the fenders, hood and chassis in black enamel.

"The body is built with plenty of room all round. There is enough in the front compartment for the longest-legged individual and plenty of space in the rear.

"The new car sells for a price much lower than any other previous Davis model. Closed cars of the line will be here in a short time.

"Since the arrival of the car here we have tested it over most of the steep hills of the Easthay cities and have yet to find one that we cannot climb without trouble in high gear.

"We have made many demonstrations in the last week and have taken many orders for new Davis cars."

CAUTION URGED IN AUTO TRADES

Are you thinking of turning in your old car on the purchase price of a new one?

"If you are," claims Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige and Jewett dealers, "be sure that the new car is worth what you are asked to pay for it. This is the only way of making up a bargain that is perfectly safe.

"You cannot get something for nothing. If you are offered a big price for your old car, go over the new one at every point and try to find out the reason the price allowed seems greater than the value of your used car in your own judgment.

"It is not what you are allowed on your old car, but the price you pay for the new one and the transportation value received that you must consider.

"The used car market passed through many changes in the last several years. Values were higher some years back because the production was far below the demand for personal transportation. When the market is short the prices on any commodity rise as a rule, but demand will often keep the prices up. Every used car has a real and definite value, be it ever so small, unless it is really a mass of junk. You should be absolutely certain you are paying a fair price for your new car and that you are not misled by a big prices on your used car.

N. Y.-MONTREAL RUN IS RECORD

One of the most remarkable demonstrations of motor car reliability and roadability, coupled with speed, was made last week by Benjamin E. Smith, a prominent New York manufacturer. The New Yorker learned at midnight June 6 that it was highly important that certain documents be taken to Montreal for signatures and be returned to New York within 24 hours. There were only one or two ways in which this could be done—by aeroplane or motor car.

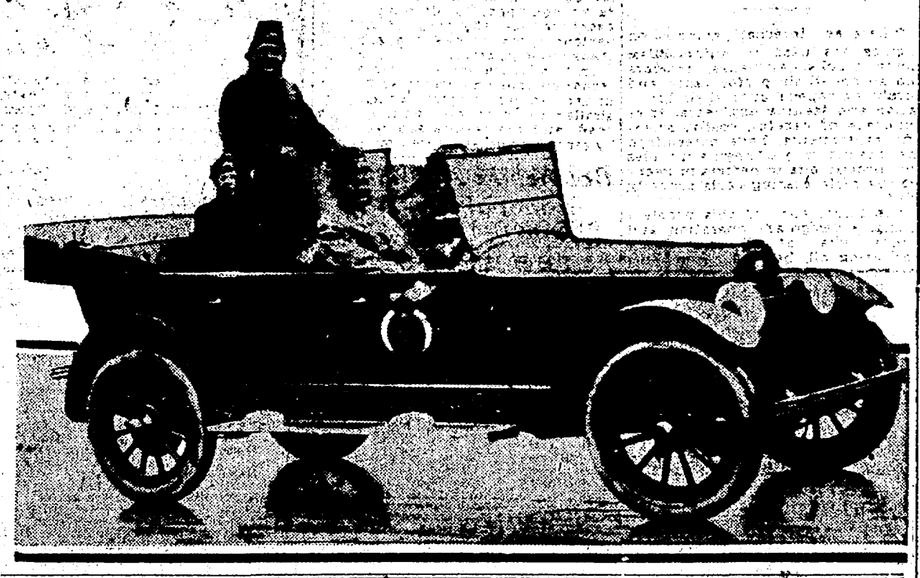
Smith, having made over 30,000 miles in his Wills-Sainte Claire car, felt confident that he could accomplish the trip in safety and be back in New York on time. He left in his roadster at 2:30 in the morning. The papers were signed in Montreal and Smith was back in New York the same evening at 10:20. This made a run of 804 miles in 19 hours and 50 minutes total elapsed time.

The only times the car was stopped were for fuel. It was most important that Smith complete the tour without damage to the car, which might cause a delay. Although much of the road encountered was rough, the Wills-Sainte Claire displayed unusual roadability and held the road in wonderful shape, despite the bad condition of the highway.

Chevrolet
The Business Man's Car
Sales, Parts and Real Service
C. McCARRON
2563 Shattuck Avenue
Phone Berkeley 1161

Past Imperial Potentate of Shrine and His Car

The specially decorated Buick which the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, painted for Ernest E. Cutts, who was leader of the Shriners until their election of a successor last week in San Francisco.



AUTO IS USED IN BULLDOGGING

In the "bulldogging" of steers at the Shrine Rodeo on Ewing Field, last week, instead of kild bronchos being used a 1922 Buick four-cylinder automobile wah driven by Noble C. S. Howard, and the crowd was treated to some sensational wild west tricks.

Noble Howard sat at the steering wheel and with the cowboy who was to do the steer tossing standing on the running board, the Buick was sent in pursuit of the fleeing steer. As the steer dodged to and fro, the car was skillfully handled to keep within striking range without getting too close to the animal, and the people present admired the manner in which the car was controlled, no matter at what speed or in what direction the steer ran.

In making the sharp turns the car often made the curve on two wheels and when the cowboy deemed the time opportune to leap from the flying automobile and grab the steer around the neck, Howard demonstrated his own skill as a pilot, by steering his automobile close enough to the animal to enable to "bulldogger" to leap on the galloping steer with the same dexterity as he did when a horse instead of an automobile was used.

This method of "bulldogging" has the sanction of the humane society, as it does not come under the cruelty to animals section, because when the cowboy lands on the steer's neck he simply wrestles him into such a position as to permit a piece of rawhide to be slipped over his nose to signify that the contest has been won.

This Buick style of "bulldogging" has all of the thrills that the old wild-west battle had without the unnecessary danger, with the added zest of a chase between a high-powered gasoline car and a fleet-footed steer.

JACK DEMPSEY, AL JOLSON GET NEW PHAETONS

Two well-known persons have just taken delivery of new Cadillac motor cars. One of Don Lee's special de luxe phaetons was delivered to Jack Dempsey and a suburban to Al Jolson. Both are repeaters, as they have previoussly owned Cadillacs.

This makes Dempsey's second model 61, as he purchased a suburban six months ago, which he left in Los Angeles when he went to Europe. The new phaeton is for his personal use and he will use it in all trips he makes throughout California.

Al Jolson will spend his summer vacation touring his home state and will ship the car back East in the fall.

Named As Special Tire Representative

H. M. Bacon, formerly vice-president of the McGraw Rubber Company, East Liverpool, O., has been named special tire sales representative for the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron. Bacon formerly was with Goodrich for a number of years. He will assume executive direction of tire sales for Goodrich.

A new motor vehicle has made its appearance in London, the type of which is patterned after the old English stage coach.

KAHONOMOKU TO MOTOR OVERLAND

When Duke Kahonomoku arrived from Honolulu for his annual summer swimming tour he brought with him his Cadillac phaeton with his coat of arms shining forth from the side panel of the car.

The Duke will use the car in his travels about the state and after a series of swimming exhibitions will make his advent in pictures. He is considering several tempting offers to make a series of movies and will probably get started within the next 30 days.

ANNOUNCES ADDITION TO OPERATIONS

Fisher Body Corporation has announced another important addition to its operations with the acquisition of the former plant of the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Detroit as a special factory for the design and manufacture of custom-built motor car bodies. This latest development involves taking over the entire former Cadillac property, including the plant sold to R. H. Collins and the Collins Motor Car Company. It aggregates 650,000 square feet of floor space, and will give employment to an added 2000 persons.

It requires more gasoline to drive a car around congested streets than to run straight on open roads.

AUTO OFFICIAL ON EXTENDED TOUR OF WEST

Gordon Lee, chief of the automotive division of the department of commerce, is making an extended tour of the west and middle west, to confer with motor manufacturers, merchants and exporters, in the hope of stirring up interest in the possibilities of the development of motor export sales.

Farmers throughout the United States own 3,000,000 motor vehicles, of which 2,850,000 are passenger automobiles and 150,000 trucks.

Children and dogs are not responsible for their actions on highways.

GARFORD

THE cost sheet is the strongest testimonial for Garfords because it shows conclusively that they are giving *Low Cost Ton-Mile.*

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Southeast Cor. from Tech High School
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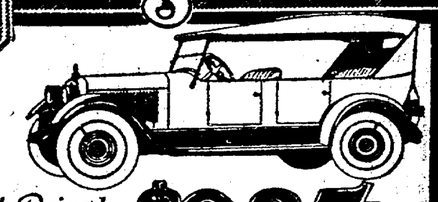
Night Service—Phone Berkeley 7402

TRUCKS

The New Columbia Light Six



Lowest Priced SIX on the Market Today

$985 AT FACTORY

It's a pleasure to drive the new Columbia. There's power, speed and comfort combined. These things a good automobile must possess.

Read the Specifications

6 cylinder 45 h. p. Continental "Red Seal" Motor. Timken Axles—Front and rear. Stromberg Carburetor. Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting. Durston Transmission, with Timken Bearings. Borg & Beck Clutch. Spicer Universal Joints. Gemmer Steering Gear. Disteel Wheels. 31x4 Cord Tires. Low Set, Deep Cushioned Seats. Genuine Leather Upholstery. Barrel Lamps. Heavyweight Pearl Drawn Crown Fender. Wheelbase: 118 ins. Weight: 2400 pounds.

The new car is Continental and Timken equipped.

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29th and Broadway
Our New Location
Open Every Evening
Phone Lakeside 5472

DON NEHER Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
We Keep Our Pre-Sale Service Promises
29th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 565

Don't Neglect These Principles of Battery Care

The very first thing to do when you buy a new car is to bring it in to Battery Headquarters and let us make sure the battery is in good condition.

Then it's easy to keep it going along the right path of slow, normal wear.

It's not much trouble to look after it yourself if you have a hydrometer, but we'll gladly do it whether your battery is a Willard or not.

Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.
21st and Webster Sts.
CLYDE W. CARY, Manager

Representing
Willard Storage Batteries

Stability starts with the crude

One of the most important requirements of a good motor oil is that it possess stability—that is, that it maintain its chemical composition and its lubricating body under all conditions of engine operation.

If an oil changes its chemical composition—"breaks down"—at high operating temperatures, it can no longer maintain a lubricating film between the bearing surfaces, and its value as a lubricant is destroyed.

Certain crude oils possess a higher degree of stability than others. Because of its large production of practically every type of crude, this company is free to choose for the making of Zerolene only those crudes which are particularly adapted for the purpose.

The Patented Vacuum Process

In the process of distilling and refining these selected crudes, it is of the greatest importance not to destroy their natural "oiliness" and stability. For this reason we employ our own patented high-vacuum process exclusively. By this process the oil produced—Zerolene—retains all the natural "oiliness" and stability of the original, selected crude from which it is made.

No other refiner on the Pacific Coast uses any form of vacuum distillation. No other refiner in the United States uses as high a vacuum as this company.

Zerolene of the correct grade for your car gives perfect lubrication and permits the development of maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru *Correct Lubrication*

The Car with the written *One-Year Guarantee*

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2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712

RAYFIELD CARBURETOR
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Phone Pied. 204

MONTE RIO | MONTE RIO

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THE LEADING RESORT OVERLOOKING RIVER

Hotel, social and dance hall, clubhouse, 24 tent-cottages (for outdoor sleeping only). Illustrated booklet mailed.

GEO. SULLY, Owner and Proprietor.

Highland Dell

Loc. on River bank; priv. boat landing, bathing and fishing. Hot and cold shower baths, electric lights, modern in all respects. Meals and service unsurpassed. Personal supervision of owner. Rates and Circ. on req. P. Buts, Box 337, Monte Rio, Cal.

APPLEGATE

No Consumptives. **THE OAKS** Elevation 2024 feet.

Among the pines. A REAL RANCH RESORT. Main building and cottages with private bath and toilet; floored tent, open-air dining-room. Running water; swimming pool. All kinds of amusements free. Write or phone AL KUHN, Applegate, Cal., or Peck-Judah, 687 Market st.

RIVER VIEW INN

MONTE RIO, SONOMA COUNTY, CAL. Open all year. Write for reservations. Rates $20 to $25 per week, according to location. Address River View Inn Monte Rio, Cal. CHAS. S. ROBINSON, Prop.

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The most luxurious and up-to-date hotel between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe. Our motto is "Service to please and prices to suit." European or American. The traveling men's and tourists' home. Garage. Jos. Steiner Prop., Auburn, Placer Co., Calif.

GLEN-RITA HOTEL

THE POPULAR RESORT

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How To See Yosemite

Y T S Tour of Yosemite — See both sides of the Park

Buy the "Y T S" motor tour operated by Yosemite Transportation System, including El Portal, Merced River Canyon, Tuolumne Big Trees, Hetch Hetchy Valley, Mariposa Big Trees, and complete tour of Yosemite Valley; 240 miles of motoring in Yosemite's mountains, —all for $25.00.

The 1922, 32-page illustrated descriptive folder, "Yosemite All Year 'Round National Park," mailed free upon request.

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Yosemite Lodge $5.50 and $7.50, American Plan Annex, $1.50, European Plan, with Cafeteria Service.

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NEAR THE FAMOUS MARIPOSA BIG TREES. FISHING, GOLF. REX GLISSMAN'S DANCE ORCHESTRA.

One day trip by private auto from S. F. Bay region.

Daily Pierce-Arrow Auto Service, via Horseshoe Route, from Merced.

For Reservations and Folders, address C. A. Washburn, manager, Wawona, Cal. Crabtree's Travel Office, Oakland and Berkeley, or Peck-Judah Travel Bureaus in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

CAMP CURRY

AMERICAN PLAN ONLY

In Tents $4.00 per day. In Bungalows (including bath), $6.00 per day. Agent, Crabtree's, 1437 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1437

MENDOCINO CO

DUNCAN SPRINGS

90 day round trip from S. F., $4.00. Excellent table and mineral waters; rates $18 to $22 per wk. J. S. HOWELL, mgr., Ukiah, Cal.

SANTA CLARA CO | SANTA CLARA CO

HOTEL LYNDON

Los Gatos, Cal. A MODERN HOTEL OF REFINEMENT, in the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains, one hour and twenty minutes from San Francisco. Most equable climate, highly recommended by the medical profession. Attractive rates by the week. Open the year round. Manager LEWIS H. NEUMANN, Los Gatos.

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NOW OPEN, NEW ROAD; 16 feet wide, all the way from Gilroy; easy grades. Daily Buick stages. See Peck-Judah Co., 672 Market st., or W. J. McDONALD, Proprietor.

SARATOGA AUTO CAMP

(Formerly Camp Wildwood)

On the Highway to Big Basin. Modern and sanitary camping grounds. Furnished housekeeping cottages and tents. For particulars and rates, address J. T. Marshall, Saratoga

NEW, BEAUTIFUL

Alum Rock Lodge

Adjoining the Park with Mineral Springs and Baths. Free transportation to Park. Location and scenery best on coast. Screened cottages and rooms with private toilets and baths. Table unsurpassed. Dancing. Rates on application. Particulars, A. W. Hirst, Box 180, R. F., San Jose. Phone San Jose 21512.

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At Vista Grande. Furnished tent-houses for light housekeeping, also sleeping porches and rooms with board. Beautiful view. Best climate in California. 126 College Ave., via Wilcox Ave., P. O. Box 134. Phone Los Gatos 108Y.

THE LODGE AT SARATOGA

PHONE SARATOGA 127.

Beautiful all-year resort. All the comforts of a first-class hotel. Fine bath-house. Wonderful cooking. Special rates to permanent guests.

MONTEZUMA MOUNTAIN CAMP
FOR BOYS
June 15 to August 15.

Ages 6 to 15 inclusive; terms, $150. A camp for real boys; character and health certificates required. Leaders, college men experienced in camp life. Eleventh year. Swimming, hiking, camp-fire stunts, tennis and other sports. Send for circular. MONTEZUMA MOUNTAIN CAMP, Los Gatos, Cal.

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Summer Trips, 1922

Mailed, 3 Cents Postage

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Hunting, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing. New improvements. Rooms or Floored Tents, $14 to $18 per week. Cannon's Resort, Box 1310, San Jose, Cal.

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Home for aged and infirm. Rates reasonable. An ideal sanitarium in an ideal climate. Nurse in charge. On the Hayward carline. For particulars address 1127 Castro Street or Phone Hayward 6, Hayward, Cal.

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Niles Hills, nestling under the shadow of the Peralta. Home cooking. Free Garage. Weekly and Monthly Rates. Weekday Lunch, 75c. Dinner, $1.00. Address Hotel Belvoir, Niles, Cal. Phone Niles Two.

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Furnished Housekeeping Cabins

$15 TO $25 PER MONTH

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AMONG THE REDWOODS — ON RUSSIAN RIVER

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Guerneville, P. O., California

Rooms in cottages, with or without sleeping porches, or tents, with board in magnificent Redwood grove. A quiet location on edge of town.

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Special Rates After July
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On banks of Gray Eagle Creek; spacious wood cabins (electric lighted); screened dining room, seats 100; excellent food; fresh dairy and farm products; hot, cold water tub and shower baths free. Everything of very best. Descriptive folder at Tribune, Peck-Judah or add. Fenton J. Zehner, Mgr., Mohawk P. O., Plumas Co., Calif.

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Altitude 2200 feet; 300 yds. from Tobin in Feather River Canyon. Fishing in Bucks Chambers and Rock Creek. Good hunting, hiking, swimming. Screened cottages; home cooking; fresh milk and fruit in season. Address Mrs. W. H. Day, Tobin, Plumas County. See Peck Judah.

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BLAIRSDEN, PLUMAS COUNTY.
California's Ideal Mountain Resort.
OPEN JUNE 10TH.

The Golf course opened 1921, is one of the best golf courses in Cal., 9 holes, 3050 yards. Fine grass greens. Peter Souter, Golf Professional. Finest lake and stream trout fishing in the State. Horseback riding, hiking, motoring, bowling, swimming, tennis. Fine orchestra. Dancing every evening. Excellent motor roads from all directions. For rates and reservations and illustrative folder address W. W. Brown, Feather River Inn, Blairsden, Plumas Co., Calif.

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At Gold Lake, eight miles from Blairsden. Auto runs daily. Boats free to guests. New dining room. Fresh milk. Best of food. Amusement hall for dancing. Hot baths. Sanitary improvements. Water-flush toilets. Rates $20 to $24 per week. Further information and folder address A. MACHOMICH, Blairsden, Cal.

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The Fisherman's Paradise.

Belden Hotel, under new management; excellent home-cooked meals. Furnished houses and tents. Pack animals. Camp ground free. Spend your vacation with Rainbow trout; 3 fine fly streams, north fork of Feather river. For bait fishing, 3 lakes and Murphy lake within walking distance. Rates reasonable. For information write COYKENDALL & MORGENTHALER, Belden, Plumas county, Calif. On line of Western Pacific R. R.

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In the heart of Feather River Country with its shady lawns, roomy verandas and excellent table, is ideal. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. With or without private bath. Most desirable for your summer vacation. Reasonable rates on application. Phil Blume, Manager, The Plumas House, Quincy, Calif.

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Open All Year

New hotel, also tents in connection, among the pines and redwoods, but on the river's bank. Camping space and tent platforms for auto campers. Excellent boating and bathing. (Bus meets all trains.) Address MRS. WM. BENSON, Box 105, Guerneville, Cal.

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One of the finest Summer Resorts north of San Francisco. New cobble bath-house, 40x80. The springs that are going ahead. Modern. Natural hot mud, sulphur and steam baths; dancing, and all other amusements. The greatest health and pleasure resort in Napa County. Rates reasonable. Write R. ROY LEVEIRA, Calistoga, Cal., or see Peck-Judah or Crabtree's, Oakland, Berkeley and Stockton.

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Home cooking, good beds, reasonable rates. An ideal place for restful vacation. Catering to elderly people. No tuberculars.

CAMP PALISADE—NOW OPEN—At foot of Mt. St. Helena and Palisade. One of California's historic landmarks; good roads. Three miles from Calistoga and sulphur baths. A natural beauty spot for scenery. Massive oak and pine shade trees. An ideal place for relaxation. Plenty fishing, mountain hiking, plunge, tennis court, dance hall and other amusements. Camping grounds, furnished cottages and dining room open to public; chicken dinner $1. Bus meets all trains and sulphur baths. For reservations address Jos. Williams, Camp Palisade, Calistoga. Phone 61.

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Rates $4-5 per day; $25-30 per week
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Dancing Swimming

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THE ELMS.

Natural Hot Mud and Sulphur Baths at the Resort. Beautiful garden. Home cooking. Rates $15 per week.

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A beautiful mountain home, 12 miles from Napa. Elevation 1900 feet. Excellent home table. Folders. Rates $16 to $25 per week. Address ARNO H. WILSON Atlas, Napa County, Cal.

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THE SUMMER RESORT IDEAL

Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe

Season opens June 15th. The service is quiet and unobtrusive. Nothing is lacking in comfort or convenience. American Plan. Grill open at all times. Motor by Placerville Route. By rail—Southern Pacific to Truckee. For reservations write Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, or 904 Alexander Bldg., San Francisco.

THOS. J. PEARCE, Manager.

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LAKE TAHOE, CAL.

Season May 25 to Sept. 15. Write for literature and folders or see Peck-Judah. Rates $4.50 per day and up. American plan.

Fred W. Tegelar and Phil S. Fox, proprietors.

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Ideally situated on lake shore and delightful surroundings. Comfortable, homelike accommodations in hotel cottages or tents. Hot and cold water, electric lights, amusements of all kinds. On State highway. Official hotel of Calif. Auto Assn. Auto supplies. Write for rates. Phone. Ad. FRANK J. POMIN, Prop., Pomin's P. O., Lake Tahoe.

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Via the Pierce-Arrow Auto Stage.

The short way to the Lake; also the most scenic. Leaves Ferry Building, San Francisco, 7:20 a. m.; arrive at the Lake 5:45 p. m. Oakland, 40th and Shatter, 7:50 a. m., New Union Depot; Sacramento, 5th and I. One hour for lunch at Placerville.

Lake and River Fishing. Daily Auto Stage No Rattlesnakes. Gasoline and Oil Sold

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At the "Summit", on the State Highway Between Placerville and Lake Tahoe

An Ideal Summer Resort in Heart of the Sierra.

For rates or information address MRS. VADE BRYSON, Prop., Vade P. O., El Dorado Co.

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Beautifully situated. Come to Lake Tahoe in June. Ideal climate. Best fishing. Modernly equipped tents and cottages. Boating, fishing, bathing, tramping. Good auto road from State highway. Address NELSON L. SALTER, Prop., Emerald Bay P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal., or Peck-Judah Co., 672 Market st., San Francisco.

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For health, rest, pleasure, good eats, downy beds, everything the best, and look, rates only $3.00 and $3.50 a day. R. Colwell, Prop., or Crabtree's.

El Campo

"The Home Camp" at Homewood, Lake Tahoe. Everything furnished complete for housekeeping. All tents 16x20; electric lights; $15 per week. Bill Johnston Prop., Homewood, Cal.

Jameson's Beach

Lake Tahoe's Newest Resort
OPENS JUNE 15.

One-quarter mile east of Tallac. Main hotel, cottages and tents; 1700 feet of perfect beach. Specializing in swimming, and beach amusements.

RALPH C. JAMESON, Mgr., Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal. or see Peck-Judah, S. F.

LAKE TAHOE

TAHOMA

Comfortable Cottages and Tents—Garage, Store, Restaurant and Delicatessen. Dancing Pavilion on the Grounds. Boats and Fishing Tackle. Under New Management.

Tahoma, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The Grove

Half-mile east of Tallac. Daily steamer, mail and express. Long-distance phone and telegraph. Daily auto stage from Sacramento and Carson City. Rates on application. THE GROVE, Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Conolley's Bijou Inn

LAKE TAHOE.

Famous for faultless food. Chicken dinners every day. Rooms, tents, cottages. Best bathing beach. Rates reasonable. Write W. F. CONOLLEY, Bijou, Cal. or see Peck-Judah, 672 Market st.

HOMEWOOD

NOW OPEN. Write for rates. MRS. A. W. JOST, Homewood, Lake Tahoe, Cal., or see Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley.

"Cisco"

OPEN YEAR AROUND.

Placer Co. One of the most homelike hotels in the Sierras. Elevation 6000 feet; ½ mile from State Auto Road; official A.A.A. fishing. H. M. Freeman Co., Prop., Cisco, Calif., or Peck-Judah.

McKINNEY'S

D. H. CHAMBERS, Prop.

LAKE TAHOE. NOW OPEN.

The place where you always feel at home. $21 and $24 per week. American plan.

Lakeside Park, Lake Tahoe, Cal. An ideal place for tourists, rest-seekers, those who like good fishing, bathing and hunting. Hotel cottages, tents and camping accommodations with all conveniences of city life. Under new management. Write for rates and particulars. Lakeside Park Co., Stateline P. O. Fred Storrer, J. F. Kelley.

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Before considering a trip to Europe for a vacation have you ever thought how interesting it might be to learn more of your own home land? Bring your family with you to the Great International Pacific Northwest. You will not only have the finest trip in the world, but it will be an education for your children and an inspiration to yourself.

The Pacific Northwest

Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, Is The Summer Playground of America

in which you will find the biggest things in nature, snow-capped mountains, thirty times the area of Switzerland, extensive lakes, inland seas, mountain streams and mighty rivers filled with fighting trout, evergreen forests of giant firs and cedars and a rugged coast line more majestic than the fjords of Norway.

Decide now to come and enjoy your favorite sport, whatever it may be, in the finest summer climate on the continent; cool, bright, sunny days and a restful sleep every night. Excellent hotels at reasonable rates and camping sites everywhere.

Write for free illustrated booklet to any commercial organization in Oregon, Washington or British Columbia, or to Herbert Cuthbert, Executive Secretary Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, L. C. Smith Building, Seattle, Wash.

LAKE COUNTY | LAKE COUNTY

THE SPRINGS THAT MADE LAKE COUNTY FAMOUS

ADAMS

By its cures of STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLES. Opens May 1; 2300 feet elevation. Among a million pines. Best lighted resort in the world. Numerous amusements. DR. W. R. PRATHER, Adams Springs, Ca., proprietor for 34 years, or see Peck-Judah Co., 672 Market street, San Francisco.

BARTLETT SPRINGS

Come in just before the rush and enjoy the finest climatic conditions of the entire year. Perfect days and wonderful star-lit nights.

Hotels. Rooms with baths. Cottages. Tents. Magnesia, Soda Mineral Baths. Masseurs. Swimming. Dancing. Amusements.

Bartlett Mineral Water has gained a just fame in the alleviation and cure of affections of the kidneys, stomach and liver.

For information and reservations, address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake County, Calif. Gen. Office, 71 Bluxome St., S. F.

HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

The reason is best water in Lake County, 8 mineral baths, 8 drinking springs; short cut to health. Why go to Europe when we give you as good water here. Rates $17.50 to $22.00 per week. Address J. P. Francisco, Lake County, Cal., or see Crabtree, Oakland and Berkeley.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS

THE GARDEN SPOT OF LAKE COUNTY

Wonderful natural Hot Baths, Steam Rooms and Swimming Pool. Dancing every night. Excellent meals. A modern family resort. Make reservations early direct or see Crabtree, 1437 Broadway, Oakland; 2011 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

STUPARICH RESORT Now Open

Lake County's fine new Summer Resort and Motor Rest. Fine meals, clean rooms and good beds. Picturesque scenery and fine climate. Discount given for stay of four weeks or longer. Come via Calistoga Highway. Eighty miles from Oakland. Masseur and Barber, complete Turkish Baths, Popular Prices—Rates: American Plan, including accommodations, all meals, amusements, etc. The best of everything. $30.00 per week, one in room; Daily, $4.50. $32.00 per week, Rooms with private shower; Day, $5.00. $35.00 per week, Rooms with tub bath or hot and cold shower; Day rate, $5.50. Reduction made for two persons in one room. Special rates for children. Reservations now being made. Ask for folder. Write or wire us at Middletown P. O., Lake County, Calif.

SALMINA'S RESORT

Ideal home place in the mountains of Lake Co. Products from home ranch. Fresh Goat's Milk. Daily auto stage. Elevation 3000 feet. JAS. SALMINA, Adams Springs Postoffice, Lake county.

PETERSON'S RESORT

Spring Hill Farm, in beautiful Lake County, midst Alpine scenery and pure mountain air and water. Excellent table; fruits, vegetables, milk, etc.—home produce. Concrete bathing pool and numerous other recreations. Now Open, and will rent to capacity. Reservations made easily. Insure choice accommodations. Morning trains connect with stages at Calistoga. Address L. S. Peterson, Peterson's Resort, Middletown, Calif.

Vichy Springs

Three miles from Ukiah. Curative waters, champagne baths, restful, homelike, sanitary. Address J. A. Redemeyer, Vichy Springs, Calif.

Waldeck Springs

(FORMERLY BONANZA SPRINGS)

New this year. All modern and new buildings. The Garden Spot of Lake County. For rates and particulars address Herbert Scholtz, M.D., 1325 Linden St., Oakland, Cal.

McCLOUD'S HOTEL

LAKEPORT, CAL.

Best Bass Fishing in State.
Sportsmen and Tourists headquarters

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ALWAYS WELL PATRONIZED

Excellent meals and accommodations. Dancing; fishing, swimming, bowling, etc. Rates $15 up. For further particulars, write MOBERG'S, Cobb, Lake Co., Cal., or see Peck-Judah, 672 Market St.

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BLUE LAKES

On a lake two miles long. Rowing, fishing, swimming, tennis, croquet, dancing free to guests. Vegetables, berries, fruit and milk produced on premises.

New glass bottom boat.

H. W. KEMP, Midlake P. O., Lake Co.

Oak Villa Inn

ON THE TUNNEL ROAD

The only place in the Berkeley Hills to park your car and enjoy a good chicken dinner. $1.50 a plate. Dancing.

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BUTTE COUNTY | BUTTE COUNTY

RICHARDSON SPRINGS

IN THE MOUNTAINS 12 MILES FROM CHICO, BUTTE CO., CALIF.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
WE WILL GIVE YOU GOOD VALUE.
WE HAVE THE BEST BATHS IN THE STATE.
WE HAVE THE BEST WATERS IN THE STATE.
WE HAVE THE MOST COURTEOUS HELP IN THE STATE.
WE CAN AND WILL HELP YOU REGAIN YOUR HEALTH.
IT'S THE WATERS AND BATHS THAT CURE. LEE RICHARDSON.

SIERRA MOUNTAINS

Monte Vista Inn

The Gem of the Sierra.

Elevation 3500 feet. On the Lincoln highway, between Gold Run and Alta, one-third mile from Dutch Flat station S. P. & N. R.

OPEN FOR SEASON 1922.

Make reservations now. ANDREW GLOVER, Owner and Mgr. Dutch Flat, Placer Co., Cal.

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"The Switzerland of America."

Under new management. New sanitary conditions. Electric lights. Steam heated. Altitude 7015 feet. Highest station on the S. P. and Lincoln highway. Gas and oils. Good hunting and fishing. Fresh milk and cream. General merchandise store. SUMMIT HOTEL CO., Props., Donner P. O., Cal.

FOR SALE

MOUNTAIN HEALTH and REST RESORT

In the famous Russian River District—one of the most picturesque spots in California; one of the few places that it is hard to find a name or series of names that would convey an idea of the amazing natural scenic beauty, the fascinating view and vistas, the clear winding river, the winding trails, the tall stately redwood trees and other innumerable beauties that make you say "California, I love you." Hundreds of dollars has been spent in developing the property and the opportunity is now open for an aggressive party with capital to carry on, develop and make additional improvements. Write for price and full particulars at once. White & Pollard, 1300 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.

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SONOMA COUNTY | SONOMA COUNTY

BOYES HOT SPRINGS
SONOMA COUNTY, CAL., In the Valley of the Moon.
45 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO
FOR CURE FOR REST FOR PLEASURE
Mineral baths, hot, cold swimming pool, dancing, moving pictures, drives, hikes, rides
NEW GOLF LINKS CONNECTED WITH THE HOTEL

HOTEL MERVYN
IN THE HEART OF THE VALLEY OF THE MOON
Is the place to spend your vacation. For rest—we have beautiful natural grounds. For pleasure—Fishing, Swimming and Dancing.
Our dance floor is the finest in the valley. The popular Harvard Orchestra will give a concert every day during dinner. Dancing every evening from 9 to 12. Fresh water swimming pool and a nice shady beach. We can accommodate you with clean, cool rooms, tents or cottages. Our table board will be the best from the standpoint of quality or quantity. Make your reservations now with H. G. BUSK, Glen Ellen, Calif.

The Geysers--Sonoma County
"NATURE'S GIFT TO CALIFORNIA"
The most famous health and pleasure resort in the state. New bath houses—natural steam and hot mineral baths—only natural steam power plant under development in U. S. Specially high-class table and A-1 service. Unusual scenic beauty. Automobiles take Cloverdale road. Round trip, $7.70. Address The Geysers, Sonoma Co., on N. W. P. R. R. or Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley, or Peck-Judah, S. F.

FETTERS SPRINGS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Homelike accommodations and fine meals at the hotel, cottages or tent houses. Every city comfort in this wonderland in the Sonoma Valley; about 2 hours from San Francisco. Swimming, athletics, dancing, radio and movies; mineral springs. Rates reasonable. Peck-Judah, or write
JOHN E. MADOCKS
Lessee and Manager, FETTERS SPRINGS, Sonoma, Calif.

McCrays
Good fishing and no fish; plenty of hunting, and no game. If you leave the hotel a half a mile, you will think a grizzly bear will get you, and there is not one in the state. Good music, and ice cream soda after every dance. Pop McCray's, Cloverdale, Cal.

Plaza Hotel
Rooms with or without bath; special French and Italian dinners served on Saturday and Sunday. Rates daily $1 up; weekly rates $12 up. Headquarters for automobile parties and commercial men. Sonoma, Cal. Phone 147.

Mark West Springs and Farms
A home place for home people. Largest wild grape arbor in the state. Rates $20 to $28 per week. Address Ruth D. Nielsen, Propr. and owner, Santa Rosa, Cal. Phone 36F21.

Kenwood Springs
An ideal rest resort, located in a beautiful canyon on Sonoma Creek; hunting, fishing, dancing; well supplied table. Rates, $15-17 per week. C. E. Stark, Kenwood, Calif. Write for booklet.

Agua Caliente Springs
Formerly conducted by Theo. Richards
FIRE PROOF HOTEL
Hot Sulphur Baths and Swimming Pool
Address T. H. CORCORAN, Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co.

Home Farm
Quarter-mile from Agua Caliente. Meets trains on notice only. Bathing, tennis court, croquet. Our own dairy. Rates on application. Particulars, J. B. Morris, Agua Caliente, Cal. See Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley.

CARLO'S RESORT
Formerly the
Old Original Agua Caliente Spring Resort on State Highway
Medicinal Springs on Grounds
For Cures of All Interior Trouble
Rates Reasonable. Auto Meets All Trains.
Under the Mgt. of SAL CARLO Owner & Prop.

Gol Made NORTHERN CALIFORNIA Straight Ahead to
Fitch Mountain Tavern
on Russian river (nr. Healdsburg. Old rates, $16 to $18 per week, 15 years same manager, A. M. EWING. Phone 20. Open May 15.

HOTEL AUBURN.
The most luxurious and up-to-date hotel between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe. Our motto is "Service to please and prices to suit." European or American. The traveling men's and tourists' home. Garage. Jos. Steiner, Prop., Auburn, Placer Co., Calif.

Oaks Hotel
NOW OPEN
BUS MEETS TRAIN
MRS. M. FARRELL
Box 68, BOYES SPRINGS

CAMP ROSE INN
on Russian River, 2 miles from Healdsburg. Dancing, boating, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Rates reasonable. Box 89, Healdsburg, Calif.

SCHUHMANN'S RESORT
BUENA VISTA.
Now open. Dancing on electrically-illuminated platform, under the trees; Foxy Four Orchestra will furnish music. Close to all mineral springs. Rates $12 per week. Address Otto Schuhmann, Sonoma, Cal.

Ideal Resort
Strictly home cooking, modern all conveniences, free garage. The niftiest place in Sonoma Co. Free use of laundry to families. Open all year. Write JOE WEISS and J. BERESY, Props. Phone 36-F-5. Fetters Springs P. O., Sonoma Co.

VICTORIA TAVERN
One of the most beautiful and attractive Resorts in Sonoma County. French and Italian Cooking. Good roads. Write for information and rates to S. Savio, P. O. Box 14, Camp Meeker, Cal.

El Verano Villa
A fine family country resort in the Sonoma Valley. Open all year. Good fishing and hunting, hikes and drives. Dance pavilion. Free bus to hot mineral springs baths. Rates, $14 per week. For further particulars write L. LAMOTTE, Prop., El Verano, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Skaggs Hot Springs
Medicinal Waters.
Hot Velvet Baths.
Appetizing Meals.
Cleanliness.
Amusements.
Hospitality.
Booklet at Crabtree's Travel Offices, or write Peter J. Curtis, Skaggs, Sonoma Co., Calif.

Cosmo Farm Resort
An ideal place on the Russian river. Boating, Bathing, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing and other amusements. Good home cooking. Table supplied with fresh vegetables, milk, butter and eggs from our own ranch. Electric lights. Rates $12 per week and up. For reservations, apply J. MONTAYA, Cosmo Farm, Hilton Cal.

OUR RESORT
FORMERLY CRANE'S HOTEL
Best accommodations. Free bus to hot mineral springs. Rates Reasonable. Address MRS. ROSE TUNSAR, Prop., El Verano, Sonoma county.

PetrifiedForest
Seventy miles north of San Francisco. One-day trip to visit the greatest natural curiosity. Round trip $7. Stages leaving 402 E. 12th St., Oakland, Telephone Merritt 4206. Daily auto stage from Calistoga—5 miles—or Santa Rosa, 12 miles. Information, Crabtree Travel Office, 1437 Broadway Oakland, 2011 Shattuck, Berkeley.

Reynaud's French Resort
at FETTERS, 2 blocks off highway on Park Avenue—Ideal Vacation Resort.
Families and week-end parties catered to; all amusements; regular French dinner; reasonable rates. Address E. RENNAUD, Box 83, Fetters P. O., Sonoma Co. Phone 4F2.

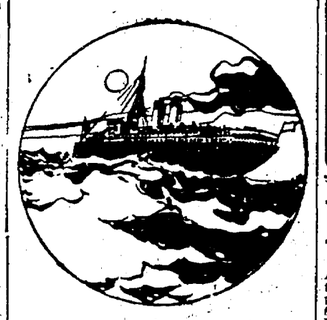
Valley of the Moon Resort
Newly furnished. Splendid home cooking. Special Italian dinners Sundays. Rates by day, or $15 a week. Located at Boyes Springs, S. P. Depot. For rates and reservations, address P. Casella, proprietor, Boyes Springs P. O., Sonoma County, California.

BELLEVUE HOTEL, EL VERANO
Now open to the public. Under new management. This hotel has been thoroughly renovated. For rates and particulars address Bellevue Hotel, El Verano, Sonoma Co. Phone 17F4. Auto meets all trains.

Nances Baths
Mud baths and furnished cottages to rent at baths. G. W. NANCE, Prop., Calistoga, Cal.

Oak Cottage
Open May 1. Homelike place, situated in Sonoma Valley one-half mile from Agua Caliente Station on N. W. P. R. R. Home-grown vegetables, berries and fruit. Good table a specialty. Write R. RICKS & SONS, Agua Caliente, Calif.

Sonoma Grove
In beautiful Sonoma Valley. Open-air and closed dining room; chicken and ravioli dinners Sunday. Rates reasonable. Write R. BIANCHINI, prop., Sonoma P. O., Calif.



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will be even more enjoyable to you if you have your
Tribune
follow you this vacation.
No extra charge 85c a month

"El Verano"
"TRENCH COTTAGES"
Open year round. Fishing and hunting. Games of all kinds. Free auto bus to Hot Mineral Springs. Rates $14 per week. Children according to age. For particulars address Paul Verdier, Prop. Auto meets all trains. El Verano, Sonoma Co., Cal.

ANNADAN PLACE
Good home cooking. Electric lights and running water. Nice quiet place to spend your vacation. Near all springs. Rates $2 per day, $12 per week. Write D. C. McCarthy, El Verano, Sonoma County, Cal. Phone 17F2.

ALDER GLEN SPRINGS
[illegible] has been thoroughly renovated; the tables, dancing and hiking trails; best mineral water free to guests. Rates on application. Address Geo. C. Morsel, Prop., Cloverdale, Sonoma County, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LIBERAL ON ROAD AID

Within the last week Congress passed a new federal aid appropriation measure to assist the various states in constructing highways. The bill carries a total appropriation for federal aid roads of $190,000,000 and an additional $13,000,000 for forest roads and trails.

Because of some very objectionable features that were proposed nullifying in some degree the good effects of the so-called graduate scale in the Western states, the California State Automobile Association through its good roads bureau, in common with many other Western organizations, has been urging upon Congress and the various committees the necessity of retaining the old law intact.

The appropriation as finally agreed upon means an additional $6,023,000 for California federal aid highways and $1,858,000 for forest roads. The first is to be apportioned through a three-year period ending with the fiscal year 1925 and the latter divided equally between the fiscal years 1924 and 1925.

The graduated scale provision as passed on November 9 last, which has been particularly beneficial to the Western states, was retained.

Federal participation per mile of road is reduced from $20,000 to $16,250 for the fiscal year 1923 and to $15,000 thereafter. The bill as it passed the House sought to make $10,000 per mile the limit and it was upon that feature that particular attention was given to the measures by the Western organizations.

The Western states should feel jubilant over the new act, for they have received everything they asked except the maintaining of the federal participation at $20,000 per mile. The reduction to $15,000 per mile will not be a detriment to states like Oregon, Washington and California and in other of the Western states its effect will hardly be felt. It merely means that states like Nevada wishing to build an expensive type of roadway will not be able to get as much federal aid as they would under the old law. Practically all of the types of construction contemplated there and elsewhere in the West are those well within the limit of $15,000 per mile of government co-operation.

An automobile "clearing house" has been established in ew York city, where new cars of old design are sold to the public at manufacturing costs.

No road can be termed a "safe highway" until the motorist is warned in advance of every danger spot ahead.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS
CRABTREE'S
Official Booking Agents for the leading Hotels and Resorts of California, the United States and Canada.
NO EXTRA CHARGE OF ANY KIND.
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SEE COUNTRY NOW, ADVICE TO MOTORIST

Because Oakland may be shrouded in Oregon sunshine at times is no reason why the motorist should elect to stay indoors on a Sunday or over a week-end.

A few miles by motor car toward the interior or into the north-of-the-bay region will, nine times out of ten, take one into lands that are literally bathed in sunshine, the good old California variety.

This is no attention to belittle the aforementioned "Oregon sunshine," because as it manifests itself occasionally in the vicinity of and within the city of Oakland it is the most healthful and invigorating tonic that has ever been freely dispensed to a free people, but is a reminder of the fact that while it may at times enshroud the City of Oaks, it is usually local and should never under any circumstances deter one from making a pilgrimage into the adjacent country, for Old Sol may usually be found there working overtime.

BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

The above are observations of A. G. Beckett, local Stephens Salient Six distributor, who has never yet been known to spend an entire week entirely in Oakland and may therefore be classified as knowing whereof he speaks.

"Never in all my life," says Beckett, "have I found that this Oregon sunshine that occasionally hovers over Oakland is more than merely local. A few miles out of town and one is basking under clear skies. Sometimes an owner complains that he can't use an open touring car here. I don't know of a place where he could possibly have more use for it. Locally speaking, if it's too vigorous climatically, put up the side curtains—that's what they're for—drive out of town a few miles and take them down again. It's only a moment's work and with the ease with which curtains may be adjusted on the better types of cars in these days, one admits only extreme laziness when using that as an excuse for not wanting to get the family bus out on days when San Francisco may be entertaining some Oregon sunshine.

COUNTRY ATTRACTS.

"Right now the country presents its most delightful aspects. In a few weeks the green hillsides will begin turning brown with the increasing warmth of summer, the roads off the beaten, paved trails will begin to get dusty and bumpy, more tourists will be about and the joys of late spring and early summer touring will again be a year hence.

"Now is the ideal time of the year for the motor tourist, both at the sea coast and in the Sierras. Consult the maps and bulletins of the State Automobile Association, the Forest Service and the Highway Commission. All three agencies will put one right and the reliable information one may thus obtain is surprising to one who has never before so sought it.

"In any event, don't let a little local Oregon sunshine keep one at home—home is no place for a motorist with a good car at his disposal when one has the time to use it in the pursuit of recreation."

There are nearly twice as many taxicab drivers in New York City as there are taxicabs.

Eight Cylinder Establishes Marin Avenue Record

This is the Willys Sainte Claire climbing Marin avenue in Berkeley in record time. The car used for the stunt was a stock model in every way, which was subsequently proven on examination by automobile men of Oakland.

SANTA CRUZ CO | SANTA CRUZ CO

HOTEL ROWARDENNAN
Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz Mtns. Open the year round. New management. Splendid cooking. Large ballroom. Picturesque scenery. Fishing, swimming, hunting. Other amusements. Rates, $16 to $25 per week. $ per day. Mrs. M. B. Falconer, Mgr., Ben Lomond.

HOTEL CAPITOLA Decidedly Different
CAPITOLA-BY-THE-SEA—ON S. P. RAILWAY
Open May 27th—Modernized and Refurnished
150 rooms arranged in suites with private bath and single rooms. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, dancing, fishing, boating and canoeing. Special rates for families and children. For reservations write
E. V. WOODHOUSE, Prop., Capitola, Calif.
Folders and particulars at Peck-Judah and ask Mr. Foster.

IDYLWILD INN
Modern mountain home, cottages and bungalows. Hot and cold water in all buildings. Come and take a rest in the most equable temperate climate in the world. Three miles from Los Gatos on Santa Cruz highway. 220 acres of wooded park. Beautiful hiking places. Home orchard and vegetable garden. Lawn tennis and croquet courts. Open air dining room. Splendid cuisine. Chicken dinner Sundays. 15-day round trip ticket $2.50; season ticket $2.75. Auto meets trains by appointment. Address COL. and MRS. C. J. YOUNG, Alma, California. Phone Los Gatos 4F3.

REDWOOD INN
Big Basin
Santa Cruz Mountains, Giant Redwoods, oldest in world; 70 miles S. F.; 33 miles San Jose, via Saratoga, over the best dirt road in State; 26 miles from Santa Cruz. Bathing, Boating Dancing, Tennis; Bonfire every night; Free Camping; Hotel Store; Oil and Gas; Table the Best. Write FRANK REANIER, Redwood Park Cal. (See Peck-Judah.)

Tennis Courts
Felton Grove Auto Camp
Felton, Calif.

Prescotts Inn
In the Santa Cruz Mts., 3 miles to Capitola Beach. All sports: Tennis, riding horses, dancing, bowling, beautiful walks. Rates $17 to $20 per week. Buy ticket to Capitola. Write Prescott's Inn, Soquel, Calif. Phone Santa Cruz 6J5.

PINE INN
A Seaside Resort in a Mountain Forest.
Moderate Rates
Management of
JOHN B. JORDAN
of Oakland.
Carmel By-the-Sea, Cal.

DIRECT AUTO STAGE
San Francisco to Santa Cruz
Cars leave San Francisco, Seventh and Market sts., 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. daily and 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

SEABRIGHT HOTEL
SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA
Rates reasonable. Buy your R. R. ticket to Seabright Station. Home-like family hotel. Write for reservations

Mount Hermon
OPENS JUNE 1st
A clean resort in the Santa Cruz mts.; beautiful scenery; a good daily programme of popular lectures and Bible study; cottages for housekeeping; tents; rates reasonable. For information, address GENERAL MANAGER, Mt. Hermon, Cal.

SUMMER HOME FARM
is now open for the season. When you are looking for a beautiful spot to spend your vacation just write to Summer Home Farm, MRS. GEO. REID, Prop., Glenwood, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

Casa del Rey
SANTA CRUZ
75 miles complete highway. A wonderful mid-week trip. Special weekly rates. Special S. P. rates.

HAPPY VALLEY RESORT
Most beautiful spot in Mountains; 2¼ miles from Santa Cruz. Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, dancing, under majestic redwoods; best table; reasonable. Write Happy Valley Resort, Santa Cruz, Cal. [illegible]

HAPPY VALLEY RESORT
Most beautiful spot in mountains; 2½ miles from Santa Cruz. Bathing, bathing, fishing, tennis, dancing, under majestic redwoods; best table; reasonable. Write Happy Valley Resort, Santa Cruz, Cal. [illegible]

Overloading Abuse Is Reduced
Good Progress Is Made in State

"Great progress has been made in California during the past few months in the protection of state and county highways from abuse by overloaded and speeding trucks and from impact by defective and insufficient rubber tires," states a bulletin issued by the California Highway Commission.

From March 1 to May 1 the Commission's inspectors inspected 277 trucks finding 27, or 9¾ per cent, violating the gross weight limit of 30,000 pounds, 111, or 40 per cent, overloaded on a basis of inch width of tire, and 35, or 12 2-3 per cent, using too thin rubber tires. Fifty-one convictions were obtained and 104 overloads were adjusted or removed.

The percentages are appreciably less than those of the previous inspection period.

Since the California Highway Commission organized its traffic regulation department and placed a crew of deputies in the field, many counties have joined in the work and the co-operation of responsible trucking companies has been secured. The Commission's inspectors have found that the majority of violations have been due to ignorance, and when advised of the legal requirements, drivers have evidenced a willingness to bring their vehicles and loads within the law.

The traffic regulation department is in charge of Major C. L. J. Frohwitter, a retired regular army officer, who has under him five inspectors deputized by the Motor Vehicle Department. These men are assigned to sections of the state where trucking is most prevalent. They are equipped with automobiles and two loadometers each, prepared to weigh trucks on the highway. In most counties the state inspectors work with the local authorities and already ten counties, Butte, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Kern, Orange, Santa Cruz, Tulare, Kings, Los Angeles and Ventura, are equipping local county crews for constant patroling of county and state highways.

Superintendent Frohwitter has interviewed the supervisors of 36 counties, explaining the purpose of the Commission, and asking for local co-operation.

AUTOISTS! READ THESE CAR RULES

"You see a lot of 'Do this' or 'Don't do that' in the papers and you hear a lot of it every day," contends Mrs. P. K. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Company, Jordan dealers, "but once in a while you light on something that is really worth while passing on.

"Here is a list of items of wisdom I came upon the other day and they're worth while musing over every time you go out for a spin:

Put yourself behind the other man's steering wheel.

Don't laugh at timid passengers. They're your guests; make them comfortable.

Don't expect children to look out for themselves; the fact that it was the child's fault doesn't make death any less terrible.

When a man in the wrong insists on the right of way, let him have it; you can't argue with a fool.

Get the hand signal habit; it protects you as well as others.

When the man behind wants to pass, slow down and draw over. It's safer to have him speeding ahead of you instead of beside you.

Don't dash by street cars as they are about to stop.

Don't try to pass the car ahead when another car is approaching from the opposite direction.

Slow down and keep to the right when you come to the crest of a hill.

Don't dispute the crossing with a railroad train. What's your hurry?

Think of the other road users when you have to splash through mud and water.

Remember that the pedestrian at the crossing has a right to cross.

Don't drive jerkily. It keeps the man behind you worried.

When your brakes aren't working, the time to get them fixed is NOW.

If you forget the rules of the road, you can safely fall back on the golden rule.

"If you and I would always follow this code it would go far toward making the highways a better place to drive on. But perhaps we can't expect an ideal condition until the infant industry has developed out of her swaddling clothes."

TRAFFIC LAWS BOOKLET GIVEN BY OIL COMPANY

In order to make driving easier and co-operate with the Police Department of Oakland in enforcing the traffic laws, the Shell Oil Company has issued a complete booklet giving the traffic laws of the city and the necessary motor vehicle laws of the state, as amended in 1921.

David Sinclair, manager of the Shell Company here, had a hand in compiling the book and it is valuable for all. In addition to the traffic rules there are excellent mileage tables with Oakland as a base. Various cities and towns north and south are given with the mileage from Oakland.

Auto Salesman Takes New Place

C. Earl Brookss, automobile salesman, who has been connected with several big concerns on automobile row in the past few years, is now on the sales staff of the J. E. French Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers.

BIG PRODUCTION IS MADE IN MAY

Production records by the Jordan Motor Company were broken in May, according to official information received by P. K. Webster Company, which states that when the last car is loaded today the total for the month will have reached 1000.

This is an average of forty cars per day and a sales volume of $2,100,000. It is also on a basis of 12,000 cars per annum and an annual volume in excess of $25,000,000.

Motor production in April and May has been at a pace never before equaled and production of 300,000 cars by all companies in May is estimated.

Edward S. Jordan, president of the company, states that, despite this record production, the demand for cars seems far from being satisfied.

Jordan now ranks among the large production units of the industry, although, barring California, the demand has largely been from states north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi river. In May, it is said, the Chicago agents delivered 147 Jordans, while New York sold 132, Philadelphia 105, Boston 98 and Cleveland 86.

MAN RIDES SIX HOURS CHAINED TO HIS MACHINE

Harry Sweet of Atlanta rode from Atlanta to Rome, Ga., and return, on a wager, with both feet and both hands chained and handcuffed to his motorcycle. The distance of 150 miles was covered in less than six hours. The stunt was the outcome of an argument to the effect that he (Sweet) could make the round trip without putting his feet on the ground inside of six hours.

Sweet left Atlanta with Gene Dix as watchman. They arrived at Rome at 10:45 a. m., where Sweet was met by friends and served with lunch. The return trip was started at 1 o'clock, arriving in Atlanta at 4 p. m. Sweet has been resting up with a few yards of bandage around each wrist and ankle. He says he would like to try the transcontinental and Mojave desert next.

Some Important Don'ts in Care Of Automobile

NEVER—
Allow the clutch to engage suddenly.
Overlook keeping the tire properly inflated.
Advance the spark when starting the engine.
Fail to release the clutch before shifting gears.
Push in the starting button when the engine is running.
Apply the brakes suddenly when it is not entirely necessary.
Drive fast on a wet pavement and then attempt to stop suddenly.
Neglect to investigate any unusual sound which may develop in the car.
Start the engine with the switch turned off or without gasoline in the tank.

BODY FORMED TO SERVE 200,000

Did you know that an organization has been effected of 200,000 motorists to protect the interests of motor car owners throughout the country?

Word of the meeting in Chicago which led to the formation of the new national body was conveyed in a message received from the East last week by Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

According to the plans laid down by the committee on organization, the following fields are to be included within the scope of activity:

Reckless driving.
Uniform driving regulations throughout the country.
Uniform automobile legislation.
A just apportionment of all taxes levied on the industry.
The relief of congestion in the larger cities.
The application of automobile license fees to highway improvement.
The completion of a nation-wide system of interstate highways.

These are only a few of the items in the platform drawn up by the new organization.

"This is a step forward toward constructive legislation and will be the means of solving many of our difficult traffic problems," declared Hammond in discussing the matter. "The Franklin factory and Franklin distributors and dealers throughout the country have always been interested in the political development of motor car driving and in a saner and safer legislation in the motor car field.

"We have to remember that this industry is still in its infancy in spite of its size. It has suddenly stepped into the world and there are a great many old ideas that we have to revolutionize or humor until there is a more harmonious interweaving of the score and more fields which the automobile has invaded."

S. F. OPENS WAR ON ALL MISHAPS

With the co-operation of the California State Automobile Association, the Public Safety, Medical and Red Cross Shrine Committee will seek to make San Francisco free of accidents during the forty-eighth annual session of the Imperial Council June 13, 14 and 15.

The co-operation of the automobile association was requested by Chairman William C. Hassler. The association's legal department, headed by General Counsel Percy E. Towne, is preparing a list of commandments which motorists will be requested to observe during the Shrine convention.

This safety drive is deemed essential because of the added number of people who will be on the streets whose lives and limbs will be endangered by the excessive speed or carelessness in the operation of motor vehicles. All business houses and delivery organizations are also being urged to assist.

PARTS COMPANY'S STOCK FOR SALE

The creditors' committee of the Hartford Automotive Parts Company, which bid in the property for $350,000 at the recent receiver's sale, announces that the Spicer Manufacturing Company has offered to purchase all the assets and property, except the real estate and buildings and the outstanding accounts payable. The Spicer Manufacturing Company will organize a new corporation and will pay $220,000 in cash to the creditors' committee. Of this amount $120,000 will be raised by the Spicer company on the notes of the new corporation, which is to have a capital of $330,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock and $100,000 of common stock. The creditors' committee will receive $230,000 of the preferred. The creditors' committee will retain all of the real estate and buildings, but will lease to the new corporation about one-third of the area of the present plant.

Will Return From Trip to Australia

W. T. Longwell, special representative of the Maxwell Motor Company in Australia, is expected to reach Detroit this week after an absence of more than two years.

COLORS FOR AUTO SIGNAL ARE PLANNED

Experiments are being conducted in the East, looking forward to the day, not far off, it is claimed, when red, green and yellow, when used as traffic signals, will each have its distinctive meaning and this meaning will be uniform all over the country, according to the decisions reached at the first fully representative conference ever held on the subject in this country. When that day arrives the annual toll of deaths and serious injuries resulting from traffic accidents will be reduced by the elimination of accidents caused by the confusion or misunderstanding of signals.

This conference on the standardization of colors for traffic signals was recently held in New York under the auspices of the American Engineering Standards Committee. There were present representatives of practically all of the big national engineering societies, safety associations, electric and steam railway interests, automobile dealers, manufacturers' and users' associations, police and traffic departments, insurance companies and several departments of the federal government.

NATIONAL UNIFORMITY.

The conference agreed unanimously "that there should be national uniformity in the use of colors for signals" and that the detailed technical work involved in bringing about such uniformity should be carried out by a thoroughly representative sectional committee under the auspices and procedure of the American Engineering Standards Committee. Included in the scope of the work as defined were the following:

The use of colored lights on all highway vehicles.
Their use on all signals along highways and at curbs, both permanent and temporary.
Their use for highway crossing signals for steam and electric railways.
A co-ordinated relation of color, form, position and number of signals.
A co-ordinated relation to systems of flashing, moving or other similar lights.
Colors for non-luminous as distinguished from luminous signals.
Recommendations on the use of colors for emergency exit signals.
Methods of specifying or defining colors for signals purposes.
Any other closely related matters which, in the opinion of the sectional committee, form a part of the subject to be considered.

RAILROADS' SYSTEM.

Mr. A. H. Rudd, on behalf of the American Railway Association, presented a paper in which were summarized the general facts of the situation affecting the steam railroads, and suggested lines along which they would like to see standardization progress. While signal systems of different railroads differ in some respects, fundamentals are largely standardized. For the operation of trains these include: Red for danger (stop); yellow for caution, and green for clear.

A paper by Mr. H. B. Flowers gave the experience of the American Electric Railway Association. The standard use for signals in electric railroad practice is: Red for stop; yellow for proceed with caution, and green for proceed at schedule speed. Blue, purple and white are also used in a restricted way for conveying special information or for safeguarding special conditions.

A suggestion that yellow light be used in place of red for the tail light of automobiles brought forth spirited discussion, during which Mr. Alden L. McMurtry of the department of vehicles of Connecticut said:

"It is very easy to place the entire responsibility for automobile accidents on the automobile driver, while, as a matter of fact, the responsibility for conditions which exist rest not merely on the motorist, but also on the pedestrian and upon the steam and electric railways.

PEDESTRIANS BLAMED.

"Pedestrians often cause automobile accidents by ignoring traffic rules. Watchmen are not always at grade crossings when the signs say they should be there; and grade crossing gates are, at times, down for considerable periods when trains are not going through. National uniformity in colors for traffic signals is extremely desirable, but if major changes are to be made—as, for example, a change in the color of tail lights for automobiles—it would take at least two years to get such changes into operation because legislation would be required in most states."

On the motion of Dr. M. G. Lloyd of the United States Bureau of Standards, a resolution was adopted declaring it to be the sense of the conference that any sectional committee of the A. E. S. C. which takes up the standardization of colors for signals should endeavor to co-ordinate such standardization with existing standards for traffic purposes, such as those used in water and aerial navigation and on steam and electric railways.

The conference did not advocate the substitution of green for red as a danger signal, as was erroneously reported in certain of the daily papers through a misinterpretation of discussion at the conference. On the contrary, the ideas expressed at the conference were emphatically that red should be used to indicate danger and for no other purpose. In conformity therewith, it was suggested that green be substituted for red as the color for lights for emergency exits of public buildings as indicating paths that lead to safety.

No final technical decisions were reached at the conference, these being left to be worked out in detail by a thoroughly representative sectional committee.

Overloading Makes Tires Grow Hot

An overloaded or an under-inflated tire heats more rapidly than a properly loaded or properly inflated tire. Experimental tests have shown that to blow out a new first-class tire by additional air pressure it is necessary to exert a force of over 30 times the regular recommended pressure.

Skull and cross-bones with the legend, "Slow and Careful!" adorn a sign put up to mark a danger point by the American Automobile Association.

TIRE TEST DUO CROSS 4 STATES

Colonel King Stanley and William Spohn, who started from Oakland a few weeks ago in a Chandler car, equipped with Coast Cord tires, for a 100,000-mile tire-testing trip, have to date traversed parts of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah and report exceedingly rough going in parts of the country, especially in Utah.

Writing to John I. Pankratz, vice-president and general sales manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, Oakland, Colonel Stanley furnishes some very interesting information with regard to the scenic beauty of the trip. He states that, despite unusually rough roads, all four tires do not show even a scratch and still carry Oakland air.

A wire from Colonel Stanley dated Winslow, Ariz., June 5, reads as follows:

"Coast Tire and Rubber Company, Oakland: Four days crushed quartz lava beds, 400 miles roughest going in the country, 2100 miles out, Coast tires do not show single stone bruise nor even a scratch."

Colonel Stanley proposes to visit practically every state in the Union before completing his trip. He is engaged in charting roads to unusual beauty spots and points of scenic grandeur. He will compile and forward details for publication in this paper, in order that touring parties may have authentic information with regard to unusual trips and out of the way places of interest.

William Spohn, who has hunted big game in various sections of the country, will also furnish a detailed report covering game hunting in the various sections en route.

In order to actually determine the effect of the trip on the Coast Cord tires, Colonel Stanley is keeping a "tire log," in which he posts every day full details with regard to the distance, nature of roads and effect on tires by trip. Colonel Stanley will furnish the Coast Tire and Rubber Company with authetic information covering one of the most thorough and scientific tire-test trips ever made.

TRUCK IS FACTOR IN AD. CAMPAIGN

"Advertising-a-la-truck" is the latest form of advertising which one of San Francisco's most successful advertisers will use in conjunction with its newspaper advertising campaign throughout California.

A specially designed White Truck, complete from radio receiving outfit to motion picture machine, will carry the story of Heald's Automobile and Engineering School into the interior.

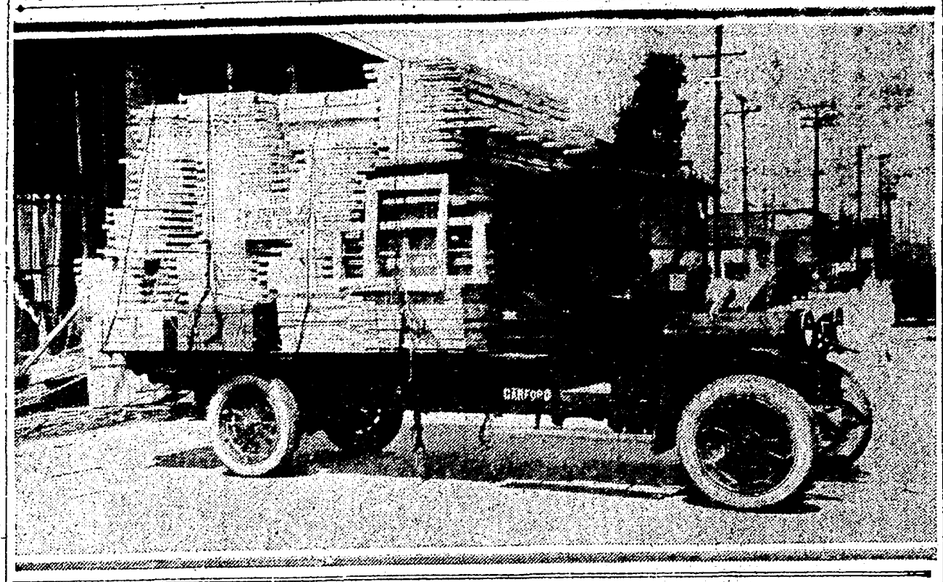
This truck will serve as a lecture platform, as a motion picture theater, as a moving billboard and as the home for the instructor in charge of this feature of Heald's campaign. As the attention getting element, the White is equipped with a radio phone which will serve the purpose of the ballyhoo.

Then from the rear lecture platform the operator throws his motion pictures of the school activities onto the wall of any building. The truck is also painted in colors to stimulate requests for the 27 different catalogues which the school issues in reference to its many courses.

In addition to these features, on the running board there are a series of large photographs showing the interior of the school. These are illuminated by a number of little lights which are lighted from the current generated by the independent farm power plant unit which is carried on the truck.

Workers of the Motor World Haul Huge Loads

The Garford truck sold by W. C. Morse, dealer here, to the Waterfront Sash & Door Company. The truck is used to haul lumber in the Eastbay district.



LIGHT PROBLEMS NOT YET SOLVED

The problem of glaring headlights has not yet reached anything like a satisfactory solution.

This was the theme of a statement made yesterday by C. L. Butler of Butler-Veitch Inc., Marmon and Dort distributors, after returning from a night trip down the peninsular highway.

"It is a question with the motorist," said Butler, "as to just what he is to do in order to make his lighting equipment comply with the law. The legal technicalities and the difficult phrasing of the headlight legislation has puzzled thousands of California motorists.

"Some motorists have dimmed their lights so that they can scarcely see anything ahead of them and another driver can hardly see him. Others have adopted legalized lenses and forthwith have put into their headlights globes of the heaviest candlepower available with the result that the glare is worse than ever.

"What is the answer? Are we still to hear of accident after accident caused by glaring headlights without working out a satisfactory solution? Certainly not. Testing stations must be established under the jurisdiction of the motor police of the state and the motor vehicle department and headlights must be certificated before the car is allowed on the road.

"The Auto Trades Association has done a great deal toward a satisfactory solution in their designation of testing stations for headlights and now it is only up to the motorists to have their lights tested and go on with their night driving in safety. There is a great deal of satisfaction in the mind of the driver when he knows that his own lights are within the law."

Valve clicks and slaps are the most common engine noises.

ENGINEERS SEE SITE FOR NEW ASSEMBLY PLANT

A party of engineers representing Henry Ford, and headed by Colonel Mayo, recently inspected the site which it is reported has been tentatively selected as the location for the principal Ford assembly plant on the Atlantic coast for export trade. This site is at Norfolk, Va., and it is reported an option has been obtained.

No Choking When Carburetor Correct

The mixture in the carburetor is correct if the engine runs without choking, popping or missing in the lowest possible speed or the highest possible speed, or at any speed between these two extremes. The color of the exhaust flame, if exhaust manifold were removed or petcocks in cylinder head opened, should be a faint blue or purple.

District Sales Man Is Promoted

William J. Shea, formerly district sales manager for the Portage Rubber Company, has been appointed head of the sales division of the Amazon Rubber Company.

LINE OF SIXES IS IN DEMAND

Having for years been a favorite with the motoring public of America, the Velie car has attained a much greater degree of popularity since the Model 58 has appeared on the market, according to Homer Le Ballister of the Webb Motor Co., Velie dealers. The local Velie agents says they are advised by the factory of the demand in America for this car.

"Velie factories are working to capacity to keep up with the demand for our 1922 line of sixes," writes F. E. Bradfield, vice-president of the Velie Motors Corporation, to the Webb Motor Co.

"We are using all our resources to prevent falling behind in the filling of orders, which have steadily increased month by month since the showing of our Model 58.

"Our recent large installation of additional machinery at the motor plant for the exclusive production of Velie-built motors came none too soon. We are proud of the beautiful new design of our car, of course, but that motor is certainly setting the pace, both in six cylinder demand and perfomance. In every part of the country it is constantly doing the unusual."

AGENCY WILL OCCUPY NEW PLACE SOON

"From present indications we will be in our new headquarters on Webster street near Fourteenth by the first of July," announces W. W. Nall, manager of Philip S. Cole Inc., Haynes dealers here.

"The contractors are rushing work on the new place and we will be ready to move in just as soon as they give us the word. The new store will be one of the best equipped in the West. We will have a large, new car salesroom in the front with the used car salesrooms in the rear, and in back of that will be the service station, the shop and the parts department.

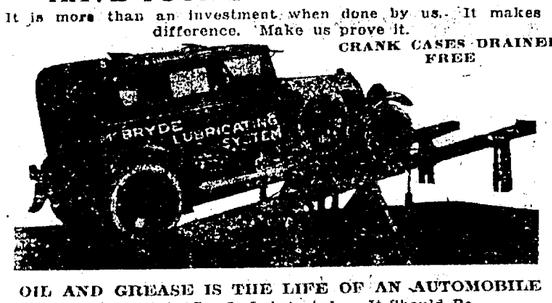
"We decided on the downtown location because we believe that automobiles should be sold just the same as any other merchandise and that the closer to the center of the shopping district that we can get the better it will be for us and for our customers.

"The Haynes plants at Kokomo, Ind., are working full force to build enough cars to fill orders throughout the country and many hundreds of cars have been shipped abroad in the last few months. The demand is so great that we cannot secure enough automobiles to make deliveries on all models.

"This condition will soon be eliminated because the factory has increased its output and is catching up with orders now, according to word just received.

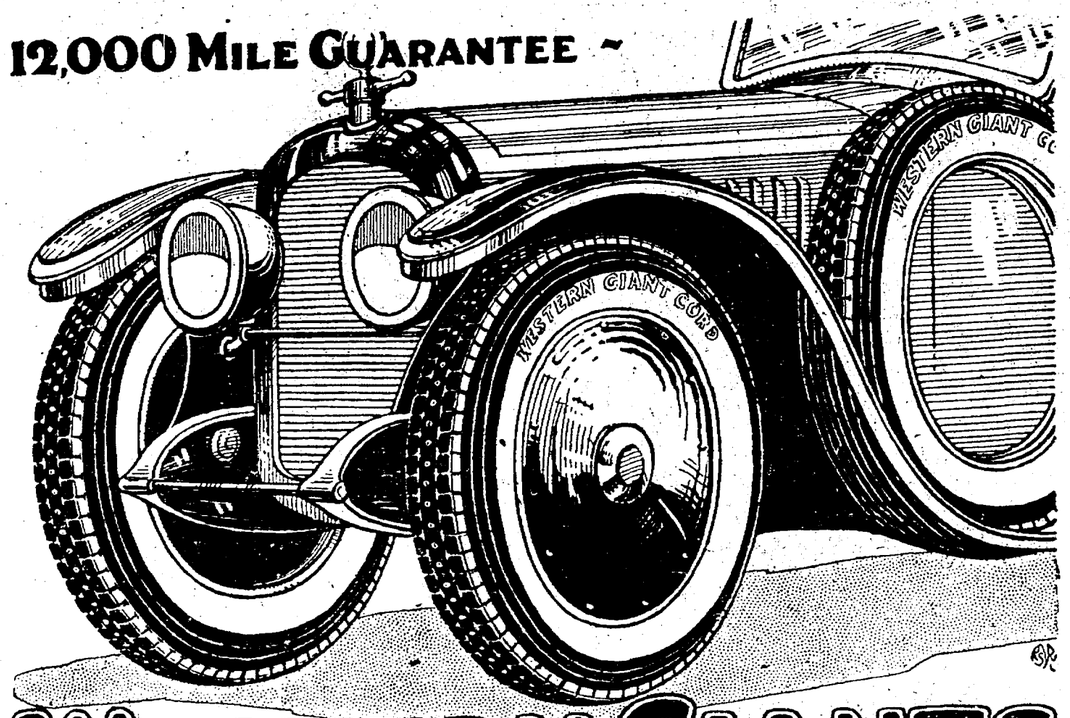
Service Veedol Station
OILS—GREASES
Oiling
Greasing
Crank Case Flushing
EVERETT F. GAINOR CO.
2345 BROADWAY
Oakland 9523

HAVE YOUR SPRINGS GRAPHITED
It is more than an investment when done by us. It makes a difference. Make us prove it.
CRANK CASES DRAINED FREE



OIL AND GREASE IS THE LIFE OF AN AUTOMOBILE
Where Your Car Is Lubricated as It Should Be.
Rust—Squeaks—Loose Bolts—Negligence Means Repair Bills
McBRYDE LUBRICATING SYSTEM
S. W. Cor. 14th and Harrison Sts. Lakeside 3584

12,000 MILE GUARANTEE ~



WESTERN GIANTS
All Around!

Western Giant Cords all around on your car mean complete protection and satisfaction.

Protection because you are protected against tire trouble and grief for from 12,000 to 20,000 or more miles, and the new Western Giant raised tread with its high tapering bars and suction cups, positively protects you against skidding and provides perfect traction always.

Satisfaction because Western Giants render consistent high mileage and their guarantee is cheerfully backed by the whole Western Auto organization of fifty branches throughout the West.

Western Giant Cords are guaranteed for 12,000 miles and are, we firmly believe, the nearest approach to a perfect tire that has ever been produced. Your inspection and comparison is invited.

NEBRASKA TIRES
A strong, sturdy tire that makes good its 6000 miles guarantee and then some. Has tough white zinc oxide tread and gray side walls. An extraordinary good value in a good quality fabric tire.

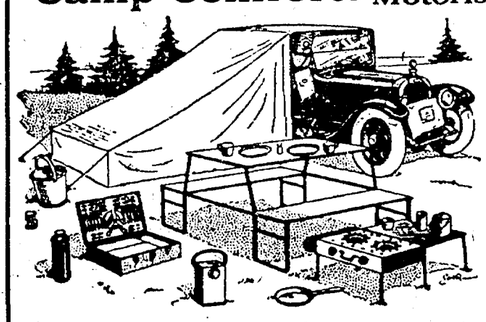
NON-SKID Our Tire Prices TAX PAID

Size	Nebraska 6000 Miles	Pharis 7000 Miles	Western Giant 12,000 Miles
30x3	$ 7.65	$ 7.90	.....
30x3½	8.90	9.75	$17.75
32x3½	11.50	12.00	22.90
31x4	12.95	13.25	27.40
32x4	15.40	15.90	28.90
33x4	15.65	16.15	29.75
34x4	15.95	16.45	30.60
32x4½	.....	.....	35.60
33x4½	.....	.....	36.45
34x4½	.....	.....	37.30
33x5	.....	.....	44.35
35x5	.....	.....	46.55

30x3½ Western Standard Cords $14.95

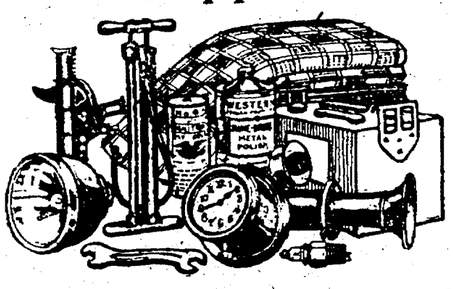
PHARIS TIRES
Built of quality material to resist wear and render long satisfactory service. The fact that we have handled them for over eight years shows our confidence in them, and is evidence of the excellent service they have given.

Camp Comforts For the Motorist



Most motorists now realize that Western Auto is the logical place to get their camping equipment. They not only can get just what they need but the articles are priced very reasonably. Let our camp expert help solve your vacation problems.

Auto Supplies For All CARS



It is a fact, that "Western Auto" carries the largest, most complete stock of auto supplies in the West.

It will pay you to visit our nearest store whenever you need tires, auto supplies, accessories, etc. You will get standard high quality merchandise and save 20% to 30%.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
50 STORES
Oakland Store---25th and Broadway
San Jose—123 W. Santa Clara St. San Francisco—291 Golden Gate Ave.
Stockton—Miner and San Joaquin St. Berkeley Store—Shattuck Ave. (open soon)
50 STORES

We Recommend the Tires That Have Won Every Important Racing Classic for Two Years

ONE of the reasons why you can be sure of Oldfield reliability under all conditions is their performance on the speedways during 1920 and 1921.

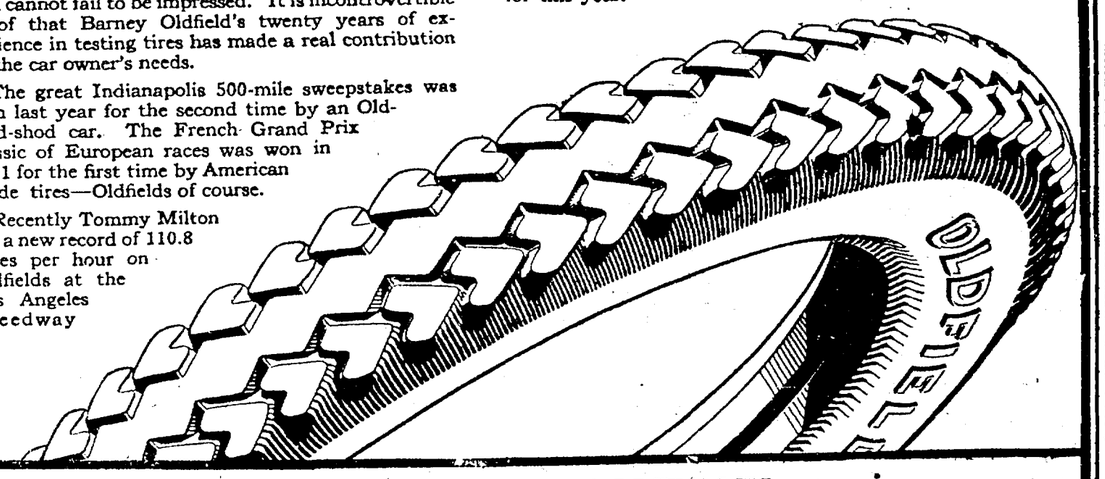
When you consider that every important racing classic in that time has been won on Oldfield Cords you cannot fail to be impressed. It is incontrovertible proof that Barney Oldfield's twenty years of experience in testing tires has made a real contribution to the car owner's needs.

The great Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes was won last year for the second time by an Oldfield-shod car. The French Grand Prix classic of European races was won in 1921 for the first time by American made tires—Oldfields of course.

Recently Tommy Milton set a new record of 110.8 miles per hour on Oldfields at the Los Angeles Speedway

when he paced first in the 250-mile championship.

Such facts are doubly important to you when you appreciate that these same trustworthy tires carrying our own and the maker's backing can be bought at the lowest prices on record. It is easy to see why so many car owners hereabout are standardizing on Oldfield's for this year.



INDEPENDENT TIRE COMPANY
Phone Oakland 3285 422 TWENTY-THIRD STREET *Just West of Broadway*
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties